Electricity – summary statement 1984–1989

6/19/84 – 6/19/85 – 178.86

6/19/85 – 6/19/86 – 275.76

6/19/86 – 6/19/87 – 260.65

6/19/87 – 6/20/88 – 306.51

6/19/88 – 6/20/89 – 382.12

The increase in my electricity bill for 6/19/88–6/20/89 is doubtless the result of the heat lamps for the poultry / young chicks. Still, $382.12 is not bad for one year: heat, cooking, lights.

1177

6/20/89 – Lightning Bugs – they are just now beginning to do their annual light show. It will continue for many weeks and then suddenly stop. The back meadow is a veritable light show when the lightning bugs are at their height.

The lightning bugs are usually "en pleine forme" by the 4th of July

6/21/89 — George Schroeder phoned this evening. He and Merle Rynearson will come by and blood test my poultry on Wednesday, June 28, at about 9 A.M. Excellent. What I must do is draw up an accurate list of what birds have to be tested. The same day my birds will also be vaccinated against laryngo-tracheitis — and all will then be set for the 1989-1990 show season, although some of my birds are now too young to be blood tested and they will be shown next Spring, certainly. Notably, some of my Black Orpington chicks and some of the 27 chicks I received last Wednesday from Holbach Poultry Farm.

1179

6/22/89 – JVB's new car.

I co-signed today for a personal loan at Pioneer American Bank for $5,000 for JVB; I put my CD for $5,000 up as collateral. JVB will have to make 36 monthly payments to erase the loan. No one else would co-sign for him – neither his mother nor his father. He was very grateful to me for co-signing for him. I was/am glad to do so. What else are friends for if they can't help out their friends in moments of need? I am very confident that JVB will make all the necessary payments.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE The cost of your credit as a yearly rate.	FINANCE CHARGE The dollar amount the credit will cost you.	Amount Financed The amount of credit provided to you or on your behalf.	Total of Payments The amount you will have paid after you have made all scheduled payments.
12.75 %	$ 972.00	$ 5,000.00	$ 5,972.00

Your Payment Schedule will be: e means an estimate

Number of Payments	Amount of Payments	When Payments Are Due
36 varing	$	
from	$ 191.39	Monthly beginning July 22, 1989
to	$ 140.39	
	$	

This Obligation: ☒ has a demand feature.

☐ is payable on demand. All disclosures are based on an assumed maturity of one year.

Variable Rate: ☒ The Annual Percentage Rate may increase during the term of this transaction if

Assigned CD Rate increases.

The Interest rate will not increase above 2½ %. above Assigned CD Rate

Any increase will take the form of ☒ higher payment amounts ☐ a larger amount due at maturity.

If the Interest rate increases by 1% today: ☐ your regular payments will increase to $ _____; ☒ your range of payments will increase to $ 195.59 and vary to $ 140.69; ☐ your final payment will increase to $ _____

Security: You are giving a security interest in:

☐ the goods or property being purchased.

☒ CD 100-10889 & any renewals thereof

Filing Fees $ _____

Prepayment: If you pay off early, you will not have to pay a penalty.

See below and your other contract documents for any additional information about nonpayment, default, any required repayment in full before the scheduled date, security interests, and prepayment refunds and penalties.

Itemization of Amount Financed

Amount Financed
$ 5,000.00

Amount given to you directly
$ 5,000.00 Lck57269

Amount paid on your account
$

Amount paid to others on your behalf

to public officials
$

to insurance company
$

to notary public
$

to _____
$

to _____
$

to _____
$

Prepaid Finance Charge
$

$ 5,000.00

PROMISSORY NOTE — DEMAND 38825 June 22, 19 89

FOR VALUE RECEIVED AND INTENDING TO BE LEGALLY BOUND, you, the person or persons who sign as "Borrower" or "Co-Signer" below (if more than one person signs below, each of you, jointly and severally), promise to pay to us,

PIONEER AMERICAN BANK, N.A., Carbondale, FL 33457

1181

or to our order, at any of our offices, the Principal sum of **Five thousand and 00/100**---------- Dollars, UPON DEMAND, together with all accrued Interest then due. Interest shall accrue daily on the unpaid Principal balance at the rate of: ☐ _____% per annum; ☒ 2% % per annum above **Assigned CD** Rate (the "Variable Rate"). In no event will the Interest Rate be more than _____% or less than _____%.

Until such time as we demand payment of all sums due:

Principal shall be payable **in 36 monthly installments of $138.89**

Interest shall be payable **with each payment of principal**

Security Interest: As security for the prompt payment of the sums you owe and the proper performance of your promises in this Note, you and the co-owners grant us a security interest in ☐ the personal property described in a separate Security Agreement; ☐ the real property described in a separate Mortgage. If no box is checked, this Note is unsecured.

Payment of Proceeds: You agree that any payment of all or part of the proceeds of this Note to any one of you or to anyone else at your direction will be for the benefit of all of you.

Prepayment: You may prepay the Principal due on this Note in whole or in part at any time, without penalty. If periodic payments of Principal and/or Interest are required, however, a partial prepayment of Principal will not excuse you from making any scheduled payment of Principal or Interest when it comes due.

Set-Off: The law gives us a right of set-off in any of your property in our possession at any time, including deposit accounts. This means that, if you default, we may exercise our right of set-off and apply any of your property in our possession, including deposit accounts, to the sums you owe on this Note.

Flood Insurance: If checked ☐ , insurance is required against flood damage to improved real property Collateral.

Property Insurance against physical damage to any real or personal property securing this Note that is not in our possession is required while any sum remains owing on this Note.

FLOOD INSURANCE AND PROPERTY INSURANCE MAY BE OBTAINED THROUGH ANY AGENT, BROKER OR OTHER PERSON OF YOUR CHOICE.

THE ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS ON THE REVERSE SIDE ARE PART OF THIS NOTE.
BY SIGNING BELOW, YOU AGREE TO BE LEGALLY BOUND TO ALL OF THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THIS NOTE.
YOU ALSO ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIVING A COMPLETED COPY OF THIS NOTE.

John V. Zubek (SEAL) — **20 Spencer ST., Carbondale, PA 18407**
Borrower's Signature — Address

(SEAL) —
Borrower's Signature — Address

NOTICE TO CO-SIGNER

You are being asked to guarantee this debt. Think carefully before you do. If the Borrower doesn't pay the debt, you will have to. Be sure you can afford to pay if you have to, and that you want to accept this responsibility.

You may have to pay up to the full amount of the debt if the Borrower does not pay. You may also have to pay late fees or collection costs, which increases this amount.

The Creditor can collect this debt from you without first trying to collect from the Borrower. The Creditor can use the same collection methods against you that can be used against the Borrower, such as suing you, etc. If this debt is ever in default, that fact may become a part of *your* credit record.

Co-Signer's Surety Agreement: You, the person (or persons) signing as "Co-Signer" below, promise to pay to us or to our order the Principal sum, plus Interest and other charges, as provided in this Note. You intend to be legally bound by all the terms of this Note, separately and together, with the Borrower. You are making this promise to induce us to make the loan to the Borrower, even though the proceeds will be used only for the Borrower's benefit. You agree that we may seek immediate payment from you without making any prior demand for payment upon the Borrower. You also acknowledge receiving a completed copy of this Note.

(SEAL) — — —
Co-Signer's Signature — Address — Date

(SEAL) — — —
Co-Signer's Signature — Address — Date

1182

CALL BEFORE THE DUE DATE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS - ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE

PLEASE USE YOUR CUSTOMER NUMBER WHEN CALLING OR WRITING

72 131 0890 0

SERVICE S ROBERT POWELL
--- TO: ELKDALE
--- FOREST CITY PA 18421

*THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAYMENT	* PREVIOUS BALANCE	32.61
	PAYMENT JUN 9	-32.61
	BALANCE AS OF JUN 21 89	.00

CURRENT BILLING FOR 32 DAYS USE

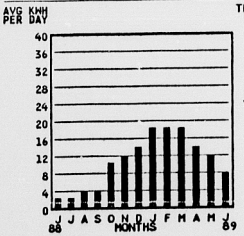
TO JUN 20	ACTUAL METER READING 13901	
FROM MAY 19	ACTUAL METER READING 13632	
RESIDENTIAL SERVICE RATE RS FOR 269 KWH		20.52
CUSTOMER CHARGE		4.71
INCOME TAX ADJUSTMENT AT -1.21%		-.31
ENERGY CHARGE $.006184 PER KWH		1.66
CURRENT BILL DUE DATE JUL 12 89		26.58

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT THE CONVENIENT AUTOMATIC BILL PAYMENT PLAN, PLACE AN X IN THE BOX ON THE BILL STUB AND WE WILL MAIL YOU A BROCHURE.

#17 — 7/5/89

ESTIMATE OF PA TAXES INCLUDED IN BILL	
TOTAL OF PA TAXES	GROSS RECEIPTS PORTION
2.13	1.17

TOTAL AMOUNT 26.58



THIS IS YOUR ELECTRIC USE PROFILE - METER NUMBER 27150885

BILLING PERIOD	AVG KWH PER DAY	AVG DAILY TEMPERATURE	12 MOS ENDING KWH USE
JUN 1989	8	65 F	4211
JUN 1988	3	65 F	3118

SAVE MONEY WHILE YOU'RE KEEPING COOL. CLEAN YOUR AIR CONDITIONER FILTER(S) MONTHLY.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company
TWO NORTH NINTH STREET ALLENTOWN, PA. 18101
FED. I.D. 23-0959590

1183

6/22/89 — Some dates:

6/19/89 — JVB purchased a female Ring-necked pheasant from Mr. Gibbons at $5.00 in White Mills; We also visited with Al Robinson on that day and he told us of Mr. Gibbons. Mr. Robinson is a perfect gentleman — and very interesting. I probably have not seen him since 1960 — which is 29 years ago. The pheasant hen laid an egg on 6/21 & one today. When she lays three or four, I will give them to a setting hen ("a "clunk") and see what happens. My little bantu hen setter is doing beautifully with the 16 Dalmatian & mail eggs — which are due to hatch this coming Tuesday, the 27th. Where will I put her and her

brood? The one quail hen died a few days ago — she just dropped dead in the middle of the night. The one pair of quail have been moved into a small wire cage and the hen has laid three eggs (to date) in the nest box. I hope she decides to set and tend to her own eggs.

6/22/89 — fireflys and the heavenly aroma of peonies and multiflora rose; my first "Blaze" rose blossomed today; many buds now visible. Delphinium just now coming out. The lilies are heavily in bud and they will be the next attraction.

very hot and humid. The 32 week-old chicks spent the day with only the 40-watt bulb on them; through the night they will have the 200 watt infra-red bulb on them. Such precious little dears — and how they are growing. Like the cosmos in my garden, you can almost watch the chicks grow. They have quickly learned that I am the source of a "bread treat" at least once a day. I have such high hopes for these Halbach chicks — especially the Golden-laced Wyandottes and the Partridge Plymouth Rocks.

— my 1988 Journal is now ready for microfilming — and

I will probably take it down to Micrographics International sometime next week. I believe that I will number the pages before I have it microfilmed (it will be put on microfiche cards at 270(?) images per card).

Two gigantic microfilming projects: the updated and revised PN... and my Letters Received 1959—1980(?); both projects will cost many hundreds of dollars.

Gymanfa Ganu at Welsh Hill on June 25th

The Rev. Kenneth McCrea, Pastor at Bethel Congregational Church, Welsh Hill, Union Dale RD, has announced the scheduling of Gymanfa Ganu in the Church Sanctuary on Sunday, June 25, at 3:00 p.m. The Welsh songfest will be lead by Mr. Donald Davis of Scranton. He will be assisted by Ms. Maude Thomas at the organ and Mrs. Betty Moore at the piano. Mr. Clarence Decker and his sister will sing a duet. Mrs. Melody Klinger will sing two solos.

The Welsh people, the Cymry, were known centuries ago for their joyous and good singing. Giraldus, writing as early as 1188, spoke of their skill in vocal music, especially singing in parts, not just unison. Gymanfa Ganu, roughly translated as Assembly or Festival for Sacred Song, began in the chapels and churches which dotted the hills and vales of Cambria. Congregations would remain after regular worship for an hour of rehearsal, each Sunday, of hymns and Anthems to be used at Gymanfa.

During the years when Puritan influence was very strong in Wales, singing was unaccompanied by any instrument. As the song leader would give the pitch, the congregation would begin their great praises to God in singing. It would usually be in four parts.

The tradition has developed in America where the Cymry have settled. The good Welsh tradition, in America, is once again wedded with instruments. Gymanfa Ganu is a time of hearty singing of thanksgiving and praise to God. The humblist, poorest human can be a full part of the songfest.

Te Bach, the sharing of Welsh tea and cookies following the Festival, has become a part of the tradition in America. Bethel Church will continue this tradition with Te Bach at its Church House following the Gathering for Singing. The Ladies' Aid of the Church will do the honors.

1188

June 89

				6/13/89
6/4	deposit +	1046	✓	1046.00
6/4	Ch. Treas -2639	753.45	✓	292.55
6/11	deposit +	794.60	✓	1087.15
6/11	Chm Treas -2640	632.10	✓	455.05
6/19	deposit	+586.10		1041.15
6/19	Chm Treas -2641	464.60		576.55
6/25	deposit +	475.95		1052.50
6/25	Ch. Treas -2642	412.95		639.55

6/26/89 — 2643 — 54.00 - Cedric
2644 — 505.55 - Liz
2645 — 35.00 - Bkr. - O
2646 — 45.00 - Adv - M
639.55

-639.55
000.00

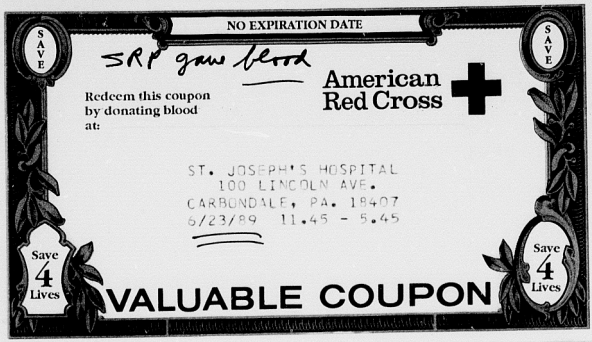
1189

1989

	John M.	Cedric	Lucy	Organ	Mem.	Total
6/4	ss – 13.95 CE – 739.50 753.45	C – 43	ss/M – 1.55 M – 101 Org – 114 216.55	8	25	1046.00
6/11	CE – 632.10	C – 4	M – 83.50 Org – 42.00 $ 125.50	13	20	794.60
6/18	CE – 464.60	C – 7.00	M – 84.50 Org – 23.00 107.50	7	—	583.10
6/25	CE – 412.95	—	M – 56.00	7		475.95
	2263.10	54.00	505.55	35.00	45.00	2902.65

1190

SAVE . . . SAVE . . . SAVE



6/25/89 – My 1988 Journal is all set to be microfilmed. There are 2,545 pages (8½" x 11") in the Journal, as follows:

# of pp			10 microfiche cards at 270 pp/card:
258 –	January –	pp 1 – 258 –	Card – 1
246 –	February –	" 259 – 504 –	" 1 & 2
212 –	March –	" 505 – 716 –	" 2 & 3
228 –	April –	" 717 – 944 –	" 3 & 4
168 –	May –	" 945 – 1112 –	" 4 & 5
196 –	June –	" 1113 – 1308 –	" 5
158 –	July –	" 1309 – 1466 –	" 5 & 6
200 –	August –	" 1467 – 1666 –	" 6 & 7
206 –	September –	" 1667 – 1872 –	" 7
215 –	October –	" 1873 – 2087 –	" 7 & 8
259 –	November –	" 2088 – 2346 –	" 8 & 9
199 –	December –	" 2347 – 2545 –	" 9 & 10
2545			

The ten cards have 270 pages per card, except the 10th, which has 114 pages, as follows:

1— 1-270
2— 271-540
3— 541-810
4— 811-1080
5— 1081-1350
6— 1351-1620
7— 1621-1890
8— 1891-2160
9— 2161-2430
10— 2431-2545

I am very pleased that it is so tightly organized; my 1987 Journal has 11 microfiche cards. What a document! Frère humain qui après nous vivrez, you will have an interesting document to read if you have the inclination and the time.

— Harvested a good armful of tarragon today. Very luxurious and bountiful. It is an indispensable ingredient in all poultry dishes.

- the Black Wyandotte hen has successfully been transferred to the compartment at the back of the tippler loft and she is now incubating three Ring-necked Pheasant eggs, which Job's new hen has laid. The dear little bantry hen is such a wonderful setter and will be an excellent mother; her 16 Bobwhite Quail eggs are due to hatch on Tuesday, June 27.

- gave blood yesterday — probably about the 30th time in my life. My temperature and pulse were normal as was my blood pressure: 122/72.

- the "2nd act" (of about 5) is gearing up in my garden now.

delphiniums, lilies of all kinds, roses, daisies, dianthus, peonies. Heavenly! Round me is just about over (begonias, columbine, sweet william, iris). Flowers that have a gorgeous fragrance are, naturally, my favorites. Phlox and Phlox (on the way) and roses are among the best for fragrance.

6/26/89 — first orange "road lily"; also field daisies and anthemis; foxglove nicely out. The delphiniums are getting more beautiful by the day.

SAVE

DUNA $1 on 750 ml. TRAKIA. PREMIAT.

OR

DUNA $2 on 1.5 Liter TRAKIA.

A MONSIEUR HENRI SELECTION

Award Winning European Varietals

Buyer's Choice

SAVE $1 on 750 ml. DUNA TRAKIA. PREMIAT. OR SAVE $2 on 1.5 Liter DUNA TRAKIA.

See back for details
Cash register receipt required

SAVE

DUNA $1 on 750 ml. TRAKIA. PREMIAT.

OR

DUNA $2 on 1.5 Liter TRAKIA.

Refund Instructions
Buy one (1) 750 ml bottle of Duna, Trakia or Premiat and receive a $1.00 refund; OR buy one (1) 1.5 liter bottle of Duna or Trakia and receive a $2.00 refund. One refund per household per brand. Mail this form along with the Duna, Trakia or Premiat front label and the cash register receipt with the purchase price clearly marked. Note: Soak empty bottle in warm water to remove label.

Refund Conditions
1. Refund requests must be made on this form, no reproduction/duplication accepted. 2. Offer limited to one refund per household per brand and void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. 3. Refund maximum — $1.00 for a 750 ml size or $2.00 for a 1.5 liter size. 4. Must be of legal drinking age in resident state to receive refund. 5. Offer expires July 15, 1989. To be processed, all requests must include store cash register receipt, Duna, Trakia or Premiat front label, and be postmarked no later than the expiration date.
Mail to: Monsieur Henri Wines Refund Offer
P.O. Box 677, Gibbstown, NJ 08027

(Check Only One Size & Brand)

☐ 750 ml.	☐ Duna	☐ Trakia	☐ Premiat
☒ 1.5 liter	☐ Duna	OR ☒ Trakia	

Please print clearly

Send refund to:

Name: S. R. Powell

Street Address: R.D. 1 Box 48 E

City: UNION DALE

State: PA Zip: 18470 Apt. #

Offer not open to employees of Monsieur Henri, its agents or representatives, or any wine/spirit licensee. Offer available only through licensed off-premise accounts in the states where law permits. Allow 6-8 weeks for receipt of refund.

Duna Red and White Wines, imported from Hungary. Trakia Red and White Wines, imported from Bulgaria. Premiat Red and White Wines, imported from Romania by Monsieur Henri Wines, Ltd., White Plains, NY 10604.

MH89-104

Pa. Liquor Control Bd.
6% Tax imposed by
FAXACT for Educat
and 18% Emergency

06-20-89
ID 3504

#	6153
01 *	*638
1.5	*638
Liter	*638
Duna	*1000
Trakia	*362

CO AT TL ST

177.4 ID

+ label —

mailed — 6/27/89

1196

6/28/89 — Blood testing the chickens for pullorum typhoid —

an annual necessity; George Schneider and Merl Rynearson will arrive at about 9:00 — 9:30 A.M. today and we will test my breeders and possible show birds. It's now 8:35 A.M. — and raining. For the past hour I have focused on the construction of a temporary rain shelter under which George & Merl can set up their operation/work table. It's not very attractive but it will keep us dry — as long as strong winds don't come up. It is "an attachment" out of plywood and plaster, to the front of

H.B. II. It amused me so and erected it, in the pouring rain, that I began to laugh out loud. I am not sure, but I believe that we will also vaccinate all of my birds against laryngotracheitis (#8914, Schering Corporation). All of this is necessary in order to show birds in poultry shows and fairs. Naturally, I am all set to receive my poultry visitors. All of the coops are very clean and fresh (they are always so) and the grounds are neat and clean (they are always so). I made an aggressive effort yesterday to make sure that everything is in perfect order.

1198

The 32 youngest Chicks have been given the entire quarter of the large hen house for themselves — and they are thriving. Many show Champions will emerge from those 32 birds.

The precious bantam hen and her 14 young guard are happily ensconced in their specially-built structure. She has not yet come off the nest with them, although she will doubtless do so today.

The very wonderful news of the day (actually yesterday) is that my article, entitled "Some Basic Questions," has been published, exactly as written, in the

American Poultry association's
1989 Year Book, pp. 119-122. I
am delighted. There are articles in
the volume (416+ pages) by
many of the major poultry
figures in america of the
present day. There are also
"millions" of display ads by
the poultry breeders of America.
George & Merl are both members
of the APA and have doubtless
received their copies by this
date. I note that Cecil Rose,
Richard Walworth, Anson Tiffany,
and most of the Homedale
group are not members of
the APA. They should be.

1200

9:15 P.M – busy day. George & Merl were here from about 9:30 – 11:00 A.M. all went well. We blood tested the following birds: (→ for pullorum-typhoid)

- Black orpington cock
- 2 " " hens
- americauna hen
- " cockerel
- Black Langshan pullet
- White Sebright pullet
- 3 O.E. Game bantams
- Buff orpington hen
- australorp hen
- " pullet
- 2 " Cockerels
- 1 S.C. L.B Leghorn hen

16 total

LT-1VHX – Sebring Corporation
Lot: 89143

– all adult birds and Chicks over 4 weeks old were also vaccinated against laryngotracheitis.

– the rain shelter worked just fine; I caught & held the birds,

Merl drew the blood samples, and George Schroeder banded them (as I held them). Very efficient operation. George is a grand person, a true gentleman. Merl is a silly provincial not-too-bright old maid type. I didn't like Merl the first time I met him and I like him less every time I see him. He is so jealous of everyone that he is almost always trying to put someone down. Very transparent behavior, and very maddening. He always tries to build himself up by putting others down — very puerile and tiring.

1202

George Schroeder invited me to stop over to his place some Saturday or Sunday. I will go. He reported that Cecil and Mary had been over & that Cecil has reported that I am being "groomed for the position of poultry superintendent at Harford." How word spreads. I don't really care one way or the other — all I want to do is to be helpful if I can be so. If Cecil and Anson need help, I am ready, willing and able.

I discovered, after George Schroeder left, today that p. 158 (all of it) is a George Schroeder page in the 1989 APA Yearbook! Very impressive. I shall make sure to mention it when next I see S.S.

1203

NORTHEASTERN BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA

An affiliate of PNC FINANCIAL CO..P

Andrew C. Melzer
Assistant Vice President

717 961-7054

Investment Management and Trust Services Division
P.O. Box 937
Scranton, PA 18501

June 29, 1989

Maplewood Cemetery Association
Mr. S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Re: Trust U/A Maplewood Cemetery Association
#3919113

Dear Mr. Powell:

I have been promoted to Manager of Northeastern Bank's Wilkes-Barre Regional Trust Office. I am relinquishing my account responsibilities at the Scranton Office and relocating to the Wilkes-Barre region.

Your account has been assigned to Mrs. M. Linda Donovan, Trust Officer. Mrs. Donovan has over five years of trust administration experience. Her direct telephone number is 717-961-6952.

I can assure you that during and after this transition period, you will continue to receive the same quality of services to which you have become accustomed. I encourage you to contact Mrs. Donovan in order that you may meet with her to discuss your account.

It has been a pleasure working for you.

Sincerely,

ANDREW C. MELZER
Assistant Vice President
ACM/m

FDIC-insured

6/29/89 — Mom's birthday — She's 76 today. I picked a bouquet of my most perfect flowers and delivered them to her at about 10 A.M.: Roses, delphinium, field daisies, anthemis, foxglove, Coreopsis and others. She received it beautifully. I arrived before the mail man did, so she had not yet received my birthday card — mailed yesterday from the Carbondale Post office.

— I have been trying out flying my tipplers from about 4½-5 hours before dark to dark. They do it beautifully and both the 7 oldest young birds and the kit of 3 old cocks have landed perfectly in the flight cage at dark (very responsive 1205

to the droppers). They trap almost instantly — which is very desirable. What we must do is always fly them to darkness, gradually increasing the amount of time they are airborne until they fly from dawn to dusk, if released at dawn. What they must learn to do is always fly until dark.

— On Saturday morning, very early, I (and possibly JVB) will get a bus to NYC for the day; we will connect up with Sheryl and spend the day and return to Scranton around midnight.

It is now 10 P.M. and no word from him yet. I will not call & remind him. If he forgets, I shall go alone — it will not be a problem. That was the original plan. I only invited him because I thought it would give him pleasure.

I will get up at about 5 A.M. so that I can get to the bus station without any rushing about, and still spend plenty of time feeding and watering my precious birds.

LAKELAND SCHOOL DISTRICT
R. D. #1 Jermyn, Pa. 18433

June 30, 1989

Mr. Robert Powell
R. D. #1 Box 48E
Uniondale, Pa. 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

As the school year has drawn to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for being with us throughout the past year and compliment you on the manner in which you performed your duties.

We look forward to seeing you at the beginning of the fall term and you can accept this letter as a reasonable assurance that you will be placed on the substitute teachers' list for the 1989-90 school year.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Ghigiarelli
Superintendent

REG/jea

1208

6/30/89 – Delivered my 1988 Journal (2,545 pages) and the 500+ pages of D&H Maps, Blueprints and Drawings to Micrographics International this afternoon. Spoke with Joe Ecker, a fairly beefy type but a good listener. I always feel enormously relieved when I make such a delivery. When I pick up the completed work next week, I will have the map volume, on the D&H & RR, at the Lackawanna Historical Society microfilmed. I will borrow that volume for the day. The drive down was very taxing — "millions" of trucks & cars on the road, and all of them going 65 m.p.h or faster. They all seem to have a need to stay in herds / or pass each other in chains. 1209

They must be very fulfilled &/or gratified by such behavior. They have no idea whatsoever what lies to the right or the left — all they seem to be interested in is being the head of the pack — Poor misguided souls that most of them are.

En route, I made a few inquiry for my trip to N.Y.C tomorrow — departure at 7:30 A.M from the Scranton bus station, $14.95 round trip, ce qui est extraordinaire! JCS may go along, although one can never be certain. I invited him to go and he said yes but it would not be unlike him to forget that the trip is tomorrow.

1210

Statement of Your Account

DEAN WITTER

ACCOUNT NO	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING
620 027096	019	198-34-0586	JUN 30 1989

620

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

INCOME & CHARGE SUMMARY		
DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE
DIVIDENDS	26.25CR	70.10CR
INTEREST INCOME	.00	.00
MARGIN INTEREST	12.32DR	40.59DR
ACCRUED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

FRANK KRUSHINSKY
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY	
TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	1,628.12
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS	18,728.02
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	1,128.40DR
TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION	19,227.74

YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF JUNE 30 1989

TYPE	LONG OR SHORT	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/ % YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
CASH	LONG	100	ATLANTC FIN FED CU CV PR1.05 A	2 7/8	287.50	36.52	105.00
CASH	LONG	55	SALOMON INCORPORATED	24 3/8	1,340.62	2.62	35.20
			TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....		1,628.12	8.61	140.20

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	6-28-89	018443482	317	22.45	7,116.65
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	6-28-89	018440114	249	10.92	2,719.08
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	6-28-89	080726059	521	10.89	5,673.69
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	6-28-89	018445159	220	14.63	3,218.60
	TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS					18,728.02

DAILY ACTIVITY DURING JUNE 1989

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
5/31	OPENING CASH BALANCE				1,398.39DR
6/01	CASH DIVIDEND	ATLANTC FIN FED CU CV PR1.05 A		26.25CR	1,372.14DR
6/06	DEPOSIT	FUNDS RECEIVED		282.31CR	1,089.83DR
6/12	MARGIN INTEREST	INTEREST THRU 06/12/89 FOR 12 DAYS AT 13 % ON AVERAGE DR BALANCE.....1,233.00		5.34DR	1,095.17DR
6/30	MARGIN INTEREST	INTEREST THRU 06/30/89 FOR 18 DAYS AT 12 3/4 % ON AVERAGE DR BALANCE.....1,095.00		6.98DR	
	CHECK	JUNE INCOME CHECK		26.25DR	1,128.40DR

1211

Dean Witter/Sears Liquid Asset Fund Inc.

ACCOUNT NUMBER
160-111654426 ← PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT NUMBER IN ALL COMMUNICATIONS

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS CUST FOR
S. ROBERT POWELL
IRA STANDARD DATED 04/12/89
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

----------DIVIDEND INFORMATION----------
ENCLOSED IS YOUR QUARTERLY SUMMARY STATEMENT FOR THIS ACCOUNT. FOLLOWING ARE THE 30-DAY AVERAGE ANNUALIZED YIELDS OF THE FUND DURING THE LAST QUARTER: APRIL 9.35%; MAY 9.43%; AND JUNE 9.31%. YOUR NEXT QUARTERLY SUMMARY STATEMENT WILL BE DATED SEPTEMBER 28, 1989.
DON'T FORGET - IF YOU HAVE A TOUCH-TONE TELEPHONE, CALL "AUTOPROMPT" 24 HOURS DAILY TO CONFIRM YOUR FUND'S YIELD OR BALANCE. THE NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER IS 800-869-NEWS.

SUMMARY STATEMENT

Dean Witter/Sears Liquid Asset Fund Inc.

Investment Manager
Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.
InterCapital Division

PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT NUMBER IN ALL INQUIRIES ——→ PRICE PER SHARE: $1.00
ACCOUNT NO.: 160-111654426

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS CUST FOR
S. ROBERT POWELL
IRA STANDARD DATED 04/12/89
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DEALER

06/29/89 STATEMENT DATE	198-34-0586 TAX IDENT. OR SOC. SEC. NO.	POWELL-S-R ALPHA	0 MIS OPTION	620 BRANCH	031766 ACCOUNT NO.	019 A/C

DATE	TRANSACTION TYPE	GROSS DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	TAX WITHHELD OR SALES CHARGE	NUMBER OF SHARES BOUGHT (+) OR SOLD (-)	NUMBER OF SHARES OWNED AFTER TRANSACTION
	YOUR OPENING BALANCE			→	.00
4/18/89	SHARES PURCHASED	2,000.00		2,000.00+	2,000.00
4/21/89	DIVIDEND	1.53		1.53+	2,001.53
4/21/89	SHARES WITHDRAWN	1,978.00		1,978.00-	23.53
4/27/89	DIVIDEND	.01		.01+	23.54
5/30/89	DIVIDEND	.06		.06+	23.60
6/29/89	DIVIDEND	.04		.04+	23.64

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AAI-133 Rev. 10/78

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY

OFFICIAL AVIAN SEROLOGY TEST RECORD

DATE RECEIVED 6/29/89
ACCESSION NUMBER D-66273
PAGE 1 OF 1

FLOCK CODE NUMBER _____ SPECIES Chicken AGE Various Weeks

FARM NAME _____ BREEDERS Self-Hatch NON-BREEDERS _____
If different from owner's name — Name of hatchery to incubate eggs — Name of hatchery where birds originate

Mr. Merl Rynearson
Collector of Samples

Address

Hop Bottom, Pa. 18824
City State Zip

Mr. S. Robert Powell
Flock Owner

R. D. # 1, Box 48E
Address

Uniondale, Pa. 18470
City State Zip

FOLD LINE

PULLORUM-TYPHOID

Number Samples Negative 16 Suspicious _____ Positive _____
Reactor Band Numbers:

MYCOPLASMA GALLISEPTICUM (MG)

Number Samples Negative _____ Suspicious _____ Positive _____

☐ PA-US M. GALLISEPTICUM CLEAN ☐ UNCLASSIFIED

MYCOPLASMA SYNOVIAE (MS)

Number Samples Negative _____ Suspicious _____ Positive _____

☐ PA-US M. SYNOVIAE CLEAN ☐ UNCLASSIFIED

REPEAT TESTING REQUIRED WITHIN _____ DAYS TO RETAIN MG AND MS CLEAN CLASSIFICATIONS

SPECIAL SEROLOGY (AGP and Other Tests)

_____ (Disease) Number AGP Negative _____ Weekly Positive _____ Positive _____

_____ (Disease) Number AGP Negative _____ Weekly Positive _____ Positive _____

IMPORTANT: COMMENTS

Reported by [signature] Date 6-30-89

OWNER

1213



JULY



1989

Saving Time



With months to go before we put a frenetic, somewhat gluttonous decade behind us and move on to worthier pursuits, trend watchers already are rummaging about for labels to describe the next 10 years. Ordinarily, we'd prefer "the nineties." It has a certain sensible ring to it, and could save a lot of guesswork. But we've had the impression of late that something heady—something worthy of a name, perhaps—is at work in this country and may bear fruit before long. The signs are small, almost imperceptible now, but they have begun to gather like dry leaves before a storm along the edges of the land, and it's difficult not to take note.

One of the more curious signs arrived at our kitchen the other day in a McDonald's Happy Meal container (four of them arrived, actually, booty from a children's outing). The typical prize inside this fast-food version of the Cracker Jack box is a plastic toy. Instead, our youngsters—along with millions of others, presumably—received a packet of Burpee radish seeds (Red Belle; our favorite), and a plastic weeding tool.

The irony was hard to miss. On the one hand, here was a fast-food lunch: arguably the ultimate time-saving product in a nation possessed by time and products. Every ingredient or raw material was grown, gathered, prepared, wrapped, and packaged outside of our children's experience. They didn't plant the lettuce or potatoes, knead the dough for the rolls, or feed the cow that gave the beef. Not a one of them picked the tomato—there wasn't time. Their only role was to pay and eat (well, and dispose of the packaging).

On the other hand, they found seeds. These we planted in a salad garden by the kitchen door. By hand, each child tilled a patch of earth, then planted a radish grove. Some seeds went inches deep, of course; others far too shallow. They watered the garden after dinner and in days to follow stopped while running in or out to check the earth, to pull a weed, and to wait.

In time, they will eat fresh radish snacks for a week or more, depending. And seasons hence, they might remember those seeds, that day, this rain, the sun, the fertile earth, and the taste of vegetables we planted together. The wait for harvest may be long in child-days (kids like to gather fruit at dinner from seeds planted that morning), but from seed to ripe radish the work took only minutes in the end; less time, in fact, than it takes to visit the nearest fast-food restaurant.

For some years now we have been doing things backwards in this country. For the sake of time (freedom, convenience, whatever) we have become a people so enamored of finished products or services that we've lost the very

7/1989

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Rural Persuasion

thing we sought. We confuse time with speed, thinking it saves time to get something sooner or do it faster, and as a result we're always late—racing down the road, our minds so occupied by destinations that time needed for the trip is thrown away.

When we see a process only in terms of result, of final product, we end up in a hurry. And there is rarely dignity in that. Michelangelo, they say, sacrificed three years to paint the Sistine Chapel's ceiling, as though he might have liked to knock it off a little quicker. Indeed, he might have, but the fellow's goal we think was not to get a painting done. Instead, he came to *paint*.

Here on Plum Hill, where life clears up on a good day now and then, we had it in mind once to restore the house in short order, finish the barn before winter, then get another meadow cleared, and rebuild the sheds come spring. That was nearly 15 years ago. The house looks better already. We've four young helpers now who come along when work's to be done, and they are inclined to make a game of it. They want to talk, or see how deep a fencepost goes (by sticking one leg down and losing a shoe at the bottom). They ask to help, or learn how this connects to that. And so the fencing won't get done today—but whether time was lost, I couldn't say.

Now and then, because it's quick, we buy radishes at the store. But it saves no time. We merely get them now instead of later.

Considering the price, in fact, of growing, shipping, storing, and packaging fresh vegetables out of season—treated as they tend to be with chemical pesticides and such—the least expensive fast food around might just be a packet of seeds. Driving to buy them might save time over walking, of course, until you spend a year's salary on some vehicle that won't haul much or make it down a dirt road in mud season.

As a people we seem to be overloaded of late, and are drawing in; leaving the cities, planting gardens, and becoming aware (at last) of our responsibility for the environment—seeking ways to gain control, to take part again in the processes by which life works. At the same time, a growing number of people seem to be driving (or flying) upcountry on weekends now, seeking. . .something. And we're not sure they find it.

Oh, they find the cottage or condominium, some antique furniture, apples, sweet corn, or autumn leaves, perhaps. But what many are truly looking for is underneath their feet. It's in a package of radish seeds, waiting to be planted and tended and shared when the harvest comes. It's in a shed rebuilt beginning to end, with the rebuilding (and not merely the completed shed) in mind. It's in understanding that when the work is done or the journey is complete, real satisfaction is not in what you end up with, but in how much of yourself you have left behind.

That said, however, we recently wrote to a man of our acquaintance at Burpee seeds to suggest that the next time McDonald's and Burpee cooperate on such a venture the Happy Meal include a few pounds of peas, some butternut squash seed, and maybe a score of asparagus roots.

—*PVF*

12/6

7/1/89 – NYC trip for the day: got up at 5 A.M. and went; returned to my bed at 3:30 A.M. Sunday. JVB & I got the 7:30 A.M. Trailways bus from Scranton ($29.95 for both of us, round trip – an extraordinary deal, especially when you consider that it costs about $25.00 one way for one person full fare; so we saved about $70 on transportation). John had never seen Rockefeller Center, Saint Patrick's Cathedral and the fancy section of 5th avenue, so I showed him all that before we got on the #7 train at Grand Central for Flushing. I homed Sheryl from Flushing and she came and picked us up; as usual, we stopped at Dunkin' Donut & got coffee & returned to SWG's where we re-grouped for about

an hour. JVB called his aunt Dora, who lives in Flushing, and we went over for a 30-minute visit. She is a sister of JVB's grandfather, John Peter Suberniak. We then took the Long Island Railroad into NYC and spent the day: walked down to Bleecker Street and sat in a sidewalk café and drank cold beer; walked through Soho and into Chinatown — had dinner and then walked about Chinatown; Cab to South Ferry and the Staten Island Ferry; subway back to Penn Station where we put SWG on her train & then JVB & I walked up to the Port of New York authority and got an 11:30 P.M. bus — a very pleasant day. It is always good to go out of town for the day. 12/8

7/2/89 — Sunday. Picked up the BBC money and returned here, Eekdale, and started making pumpernickle bread. And made the bread & was aware that the Seaman family was beginning the process of taking in hay. Naturally I decided to volunteer my services, and did last year. I put the dough to rise in a large covered kettle in the car (the best place to let dough rise in the summer months) and dressed (long sleeves, long pants, canvas shoes and socks, gloves, hat) for "bringing in the sheaves." Sandy went down by with the first load of hay about 1230-1PM, and got in my Renault and followed her over. I went right up in the barn where I knew Joshua and Clyde would be stacking hay.

They were delighted to see me — partly because they think I am an interesting fellow and partly, of course, because I was there to help them do the stacking in the barn — one of the most unpleasant of annual farm chores: very hot and dusty working conditions, and not easy going to carry and stack bales of hay. The smell of the freshly mown hay is wonderful — it's one of the many aromas / fragrances that carries me back to my childhood days in Grandpa Russell's hay mows. Joshua & Clyde (teenagers) were listening to some rock music when I arrived: very "spicy" lyrics in a couple places and both of them were very amused by the racy-ness

of the lyrics. Little boys and "dirty" 3.
jokes and "dirty" music — the more
things change the more things
remain the same. After one par-
ticularly lurid passage, which
caused both of them to give forth
with full throated snickery laughs,
Josh announced: "I think maybe
we should shut off the dirty
music." Very amusing. I said
nothing in the way of either
negative or positive comments on
the music, of course.
I helped them unload and stack
four (maybe
5) large wagons of bales and
they were very appreciative.
Clyde (who can sometimes ask
the most unexpected and direct
questions) asked at one point:

"are you getting paid to do this?" SRP: "absolutely not." Clyde: "Then why are you doing it?" SRP: "I'm helping because you and your parents are such nice people and because I'm just trying to be a good neighbor." They both listened well and that was that — their questions answered.

Clyde: "We looked for you yesterday and wondered if you'd be around" (they began taking in hay yesterday)." SRP: "I thought you would start yesterday. I was in New York all day yesterday." Clyde: "What were you doing there?" SRP: "visiting friends."

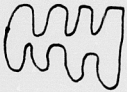
During the intervals between loads (Alvin baled and Sandy shuttled the loaded/empty wagons back and forth) we three sat at the entrance to the loft. J & C went down to the house every time and got something to eat or drink. Josh, who is growing by leaps and bounds (in the Fall of 89 now a 10th grader, & stunk) and at one point he casually asked: "Do you want a beer?" I paused a second and then replied: "Sure, but only if your parents say it's OK." Joshua, feeling very grown up, asked Sandy and she replied: "If Robert wants a beer, why sure he can have one. [to me]: etc

been around for a couple years. We're not very alcoholic around here."
SRP: "Neither am I." On the convoy the "getting a beer for Robert" interval, Joshua grew about a foot, especially as he proudly (and as nonchalantly as he could) strode up and handed me the beer. Very amusing. When I left here to go help I put a sticker on the door saying: "I'm here. I've gone over to help the neighbor take in hay." After 4 P.M. (?) Sandy came back with a load and said: "You've got company. There's a jeep in your yard. I think it's your brother."

I returned here, leaving a very crestfallen pair of teenagers in the door to the loft, and found D A P. We did the tour — guinea, chicken, pigeons, garden and then came inside. He was very pleased to see his "palace vase" (which he made and gave me at Christmas a couple years ago) on my dining room table — full of delphinium branches 5½ feet long. Very imperial and very beautiful. The visit — purely a social call — lasted about an hour. Very pleasant.

In the early evening, I "put up" three grants "Carnett

and cauliflower pickle," with hot red peppers. Beautiful in the jar, in alternating layers of cauliflower flowerets and carrots (cut with Mom's crinkle-y carrot cutter — side view of a thick carrot slice, cut horizontally from the carrot:



— "crenelated" carrots).

Mom: "I think carrots taste better when they are cut with this cutter" (said by Mom when she gave me the cutter.

UNION SERVICES

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

July 2, 1989.....10:00 A. M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas

"Let There Be Peace on Earth"
by Sy Miller and Jill Jackson

Welcome and Common Concerns

Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 531: America

Invocation and Lord's Prayer

Gloria Patri

Solo.....William Martin

"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled"

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People

Prayers for the People

Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings

Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir

"Majesty"

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Children's Message: "How God Heals Us"

Old Testament Reading: Psalm 100

Hymn 530: The Battle Hymn of the Republic

New Testament Reading: Mark 12: 13-17

Sermon.....Rev. William Hartmann

"Christ and Country"

PROFESSION

Hymn 377/378: Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus

Benediction

Postlude.....Ann Thomas

"So Send I You" by John Peterson

==========

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, please come forward during the singing of the Hymn of Invitation

****

****

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

Today:

10:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service. This is the second of the Summer Union Services.

8:00 P.M. AA Meting: Open Discussion

Wednesday:

8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting

****

UNION SERVICES

Next Sunday will be the third Summer Union Service. It will be held at the First United Methodist Church, at 10:00 A.M, with Rev. Gordon Wilson preaching. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

July 16: Methodist Church, with Rev. Wilson, preaching

July 23 & 30: Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Davis, preaching.

Each church will hold its own services the rest of the summer.

****

MEMORIAL FLOWERS

The flowers in the church today are in memory of Mr. Ezra Swartz from his daughter Alice.

****

GREETERS

The Greeters at the doors of the Church this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Helen) Powell.

****

Dad decided not to attend Church and hand out the bulletin with Mom.

7/3/89 – beautiful summer morning; full sun and somewhat damp. Went down and did a large armful of laundry in the Tinker Creek at about 9 AM – now drying in the intense heat on the clothes line out back.

11:15 AM – Alvin just took an empty hay wagon up the hill; Josh & Clyde in the back. I was discretely seated at the dining room table and looked up through the central Dundee window and Josh waved. I never would have dreamed that anyone could see that far in the Great Hall.

The little Black orpington chick that was so ill (bad cold & a

temperature for a couple days) has, I hope, made a complete recovery. I can't even identify her in the group — one of the seven B.O. Chicks from that round appear to be pullets, which is very good news. In a week or two I will put them out daily with the rest of the flock.

— the "laryngotracheitis" vaccine is "working" on the poultry — each bird's vaccinated eye is affected; they all have and are now fighting off a mild case of the malady.

12 20 P.M — Alvin & Sons (Joshua & Clyde) stopped to see the birds. I heard the tractor coming down

the hill and saw that it was pulling a load of hay — with J & C. perched thereon. They pulled in the driveway and I went right out. Joshua: "Can we see the quail?" SAP: "Sure." — and away we went. We did the rounds. Their enthusiasm is wonderful. They admired everything. The Black orpington cock was a big success. I gave Alvin the cornmeal (about 300 lbs) and they put it on the haywagon. Alvin has mentioned that he would like to get a rooster for his two hens and so today I let them borrow my Americauna cock. Very amusing. I will get him

1230

back for the Wayne County and Harford Fairs. The rooster is/will be delighted with the arrangement. It's like he is going to camp for the summer. This fall I will give the Seaman family a rooster — one that is not a show quality bird. Joshua took charge of carrying the rooster. What a tableau!

Alvin and his sons were very verbal in their thanks to me for my help in taking in the hay yesterday. Such wonderful people they all are.

As we carried out the bags of cornmeal (which were stacked up in the kitchen) Alvin asked: "What's that wonderful smell?"

SRP: "It's bread. I'm baking bread."

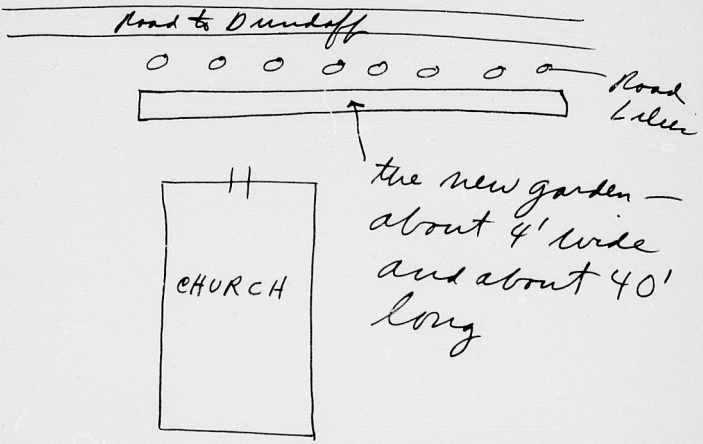
As we did the rounds, Joshua said: "This is great. I'd like to have some birds like these."

No seed has been planted. I'll see what I can do. I'll give them some birds if Alvin and Sandy say it's OK.

1:30 P.M. — the pumpernickle bread (Rye flour, whole wheat flour, molasses, caraway seed etc.) has just now come out of the oven. First class bread. This is "the staff of life" bread from the Bible.

7/7/89 – New Herbaceous Perennial Border

Conceived and created today between 7:30 AM and 8:30 P.M a new perennial border:



An exhausting day with the pick and adze in hand – and then the wheelbarrow. What a job! Back breaking. During my day of work along the roadside, I had all manner of interaction

1237

with motorite and neighbor.
The highlight of the day were the two visits from Alvin Seaman: (1) on his way up the hill to mow hay; he stopped (about 9:45 A.M.) and we had about a 30 minute chat — Alvin on his tractor & SKP with pink in hand & bathed in sweat; (2) on his way down the hill at about 7 P.M. with an empty manure spreader in tow — (visit lasted about 15 minutes) I was planting iris in the new border at the time. On 7/6/89, I worked in the main garden and dug up most of my iris and divided them — I had over 300, (red fashioned) yellow & brown iris bulbs/rhizomes/pups as a result of

the season; also about 40 of my extra fancy bulbs (some purple, some white, some Florentine dia, and others) which I re-planted in the main garden along with many of the yellow & brown bulbs. Exactly 100 of the yellow & brown bulbs I put in the up-hill edge of the new border: two rows of 50. Over half of the space is still available in the border and I'm not yet sure what I will put therein — perhaps hyprises. Todd Babcock stopped to give me some lumber that was left over from one of the houses he is building (what a lovely thing for him to do) and I 1235

offered him as many of the extra iris bulbs as he wanted for Colleen: he took about 100. During my 2nd visit with Alvin, I offered him (and Sandy) the remaining 100 bulbs — He declined, which is fine. I will take them to the Mosaic Grange yardsale tomorrow.

— Alvin did not, I'm surprised to learn, win the school board election in May.

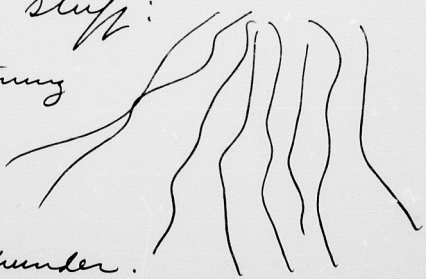
— As I worked at the digging of the new border, I thought to myself: "If I were tied right now that the church wanted the building back, would I

continue to dig this flower bed."
The answer, of course, is yes. When
Alvin first appeared in the
morning, his first words were:
"Boy you really know how to
punish yourself!" (I was hard
at work swinging the pick at
the time he arrived.) As we
visited, I verbalized my self
question about mowed & continue
digging if I were to and had to
move out. The conversation con-
tinued in that regard for a few
minutes and then Alvin said:
"I've had people tell me that
I should rent out the trailer
that sits up behind my barn,
but I don't want people in there
that I don't know and I don't

want people with. Kids. Now I know you, and you'd be fine in there."
SRP: "Thank you." What a compliment. I must say that on more than one occasion I have noted the existence of Alvin's empty house trailer and have thought to myself that it would be a wonderful place to live if I have to leave this building. If I ever have to, I will go directly to Alvin and ask him if he would allow me to move into his empty trailer. Apparently Alvin and family lived in the trailer when they first moved on the property several many years ago. I am overwhelmed / delighted / greatly pleased that Alvin thinks so highly of me.

1:38

d just nicely had planted the last iris for when alvin stopped on his way down the hill — we visited for about 15 minutes — and then a very violent and nasty thunderstorm came up: directly from the North — strong winds, the sky turned black & then it began to hail — and then very menacing lightning — not just one streak but 8 or 9 branched stuff:



very frightening & then earth-rattling thunder. It lasted for about 40 minutes

Forest City News

7-6-1989

p. 2

Moosic Grange Yard Sale on Saturday

The Moosic Grange will hold a Yard Sale at their Grange Hall on Route 296 between Waymart and Curtis Valley on Saturday, July 8 beginning at 9:00 A.M. There will be a variety of merchandise for sale as well as refreshments. You may find something you like or can use. Come and see what we have.

— went with DAP; purchased wooden folding chair (which I carry in my car's trunk), some lemonade and some cookies.

1240

7/8/89 - 10 P.M. 275-0546

Just now phoned Edith Gardner to wish her a happy 92 nd birthday. She was very pleased by the call and was in excellent spirits, her mind as clear as a bell. Told her about Dwp and my trip to the Mossi Grange today and also about our visit with Alice and Norman Lund. She was full of good cheer and I am very pleased that I made the call.

— the Crystal Band concert at "Lake Henry" in Waverly was grotesque. Here is the story: the unbelievably pretentious yuppies of Waverly built a sewage disposal plant and named it "Lake

Henry." a group of the same yuppies decided, apparently, that since they have a "lake" they should have a "yacht club" and since they have a "yacht club" they should have a "regatta". And so, yesterday in a muddy field overlooking the Waverly sewage plant, the Waverly yuppies had a "block party" (as a fund raiser) and the Crystal Band concert was background music for the block party of a couple hundred prepped out yuppies. I was so enraged that I came close to refusing to serve as Master of Ceremonies for the travesty. The Crystal Band played the role of the fall

guy in a sick practical joke sponsored by a vapid group of cyphers who found it all very amusing. Even as I write this I am becoming enraged again. The entire travesty was scheduled by one of the trumpet players in the band — who happens to be a very high official in the International Salt Company. I think the Crystal Band should insist that a written apology be produced by the "Lake Henry Yacht Club." What an unbelievable insult. In addition, the very small audience that they mustered for the occasion

was very rude and unresponsive (and the Band played very well indeed): they noisily talked and carried on their block party games and as soon as the Band stopped playing they turned on the radio over the Public Address System. I will never allow that to happen to me again. To protect myself as I announced the concert, I did so in my most icy, arrogant and down-the-nose manner.

7/9/89 – Guinea Fowl – 12 noon

From my bed this morning at about 8 AM. I heard "Mother Guinea Hen" out back and knew that she was back from the woods with her newly-hatched chicks/keets. According to my calculations (based on when she disappeared) she was due to hatch yesterday and I knew she would stay on the nest until at least today. Sure enough, there she was, ascending the wood/brush pile between the coop and the woods, followed by 12 little keets. Beautiful! All very very active and alert – and such orange legs and feet. I had forgotten that their legs & feet were orange. It took me some time to count them because they would not spread out

the guinea hen is a wonderful mother — she swirls about and is very very protective. I tried to put some chick starter near them and she flew at my head. I withdrew, although I could have prevailed some difficulté. She keeps all the chickens at least ten feet away from her and her brood. Very amusing to see my very assertive hens play second fiddle to Mother Guinea hen, whose base of operations seems to be at the entrance to the pen wherein the male Guinea fowl is housed. My first thought was that I would pen them up for a few days until the chicks get very fleet of foot, but I have since decided that

I will stay out of it.

To my dismay, one of the little Golden-laced Wyandotte Chicks was dead in the pen this morning. Last night at 10 P.M. they were all the picture of health — I buried the little dear in the herbaceous perennial border out front, where its remains will contribute to the beauty of the perennials next Spring and Summer.

— Alvin and Sandy are in high gear today — two empty hay wagons have gone up the road and Alvin is now tedding hay directly across from the Church. Baling will probably begin within the hour and naturally I will get involved. 12:15 P.M — Alvin 1947

has just now returned to the farm and after eating and resting a bit he will undoubtedly return and begin baling hay. Beautiful Summer day. Following Friday night's horrific downpour/rain storm the weather turned very brisk & cool (that was yesterday) and the weather was perfect for making hay.

– The Wayne county Fair begins a month from tomorrow; at the moment I am seated between two singing housewrens: one in the flower garden (song entering Central Dimdorff window) and one in the maple tree in the Elkdale-side lawn (song coming in the Central Elkdale window)

9:15 P.M. — due to mud in the fields, the baling process went slowly this afternoon and it was after 3 P.M. when Sandy went down with the first load of hay. I went right out & followed her over. Clyde and Josh were delighted to see me arrive to help them stack hay in the upper reaches of the barn. We un-loaded four loads. During the between wagon trips rests, we went up and examined the farm pond; we looked at the chickens. My Americana rooster has settled in nicely and is very much to home at the Seaman farm. We also simply rested at the entrance to

the barn on a couple of between-loads' breaks. Josh & Clyde seemed to be interested in talking about guns today and Josh went in and got his "22 rifle" and shot at some soda cans. Very good shot — Clyde as well. When we finished the last load Mr. Saturen (about 30, very handsome and wild/daemonic in appearance) arrived to artificially inseminate two cows. We all paraded to the cows in question and watched. Alvin then suggested that we all go in to the house for coffee — and that we did. Very animated and pleasant. Alvin's mail box was dragged over last night — 1250

some kids put a chain around it & pulled it over. As country residents we have to all endure this more or less constant mailbox abuse by the "rough" country kids. Maddening, but I'm not sure there's anything to be done about it.

- Alvin began baling, today, the field across from the church. Last night the air was perfumed with the aroma of new mown hay. Such luxuries that are available at no cost.
- When I went over to the Seamans' place, I put a small note on my door which read: "I'm here. I'm helping

the neighbors take in hay."
Todd & Colleen were here today—
they were coming up the hill just
as I was pulling out to go help
with the hay. They apparently
were down at the creek much of
the afternoon. When they came
up, Todd read the sign on my
door and then took Colleen
home and came over to Alvin's
to help. The job was over when
he arrived and he seemed
to feel awkward/too late/left
out. I quickly took my leave.
Alvin: "Thanks for your help
Robert." SRP: "It's a pleasure."

1252

7/9/89 – Tripplers

I have begun flying my birds from mid-day until dark and they are doing beautifully. That's the proven technique: fly them backwards from dark but always fly them to darkness. That way they learn that they must always fly until dark — and they turn in consistently good times. The hens are all laying again — that will stop when they begin moulting, which should be fairly soon.

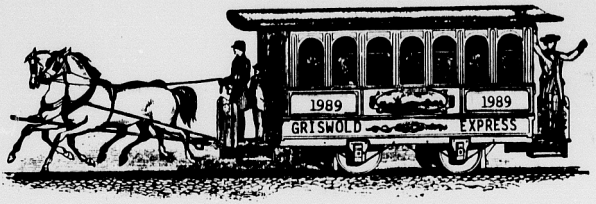
7/10/89 – Discussed Reunion plans

Alice Lund, OWP & SRP decided on Saturday that this year's G.R. will be held at the Moosic Grange. Alice asked the Master of the Grange, Nick Duroff, for permission on Sunday at church at Clinton Center. The Grange will vote on the matter on Wednesday, 7/12/89 at their 1:30 P.M. meeting; Alice will call Nick on Wednesday afternoon and I will call Alice (253-1522) in the evening on Wednesday.

I'm sure that they will approve our request and so today I produced 200 copies of the following 2-page mailing piece:

2.

prepared 7/4/89; mailed 7/14/89



GRISWOLD REUNION

Saturday, August 19, 1989

This year's Griswold Reunion will take place on Saturday, August 19, 1989, at the Moosic Grange Hall on Route 296 ("the North and South"), between Waymart and Curtis Valley, PA.

The Reunion will begin at 11:30 A.M., with a registration period. At noon, a covered-dish dinner will be served. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish as well as his own table service. If you would like to bring friends with you (even though they are not Griswolds), please feel free to do so.

Following the covered-dish dinner, the 1989 Griswold Reunion Business Meeting will take place.

For additional information about the 1989 Griswold Reunion, telephone S. Robert Powell (717-679-2979), or write to S. Robert Powell at R. D. 1, Box 48E, Union Dale, PA 18470.

Start now to gather together information and/or objects that relate to the Griswold family that you can bring to the Reunion with you and share with the group: old letters, photographs, souvenirs, any papers that relate to Clinton Township, and so on.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AT THE 1989 GRISWOLD REUNION.

1255

GRISWOLD REUNION

1989 GRISWOLD REUNION INFORMATION SHEET

Mail this Information Sheet to the Corresponding Secretary/Historian of the Griswold Reunion (S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 48E, Union Dale, PA 18470) or bring it with you to the Reunion on August 19, 1989, at the Moosic Grange Hall on Route 296 ("the North and South") between Waymart and Curtis Valley, PA.

1. The following births, marriages, and deaths took place in my family during 1988-1989:

2. The following graduations, promotions, and significant achievements took place in my family during 1988-1989, and I would like them to be recorded in the official minutes of the Griswold Reunion:

3. Please make the following additions and/or corrections to the mailing list of the Griswold Reunion:

7/10/89 — Todd Dobrovcan, who owns the land across from the Church, tonight said that he would volunteer his truck to transport my poultry to both the Wayne County Fair and the Harford Fair. What a lovely thing for him to do. Naturally I accepted the generous offer.

Wayne County —

Sunday — 8/6 } between 10 & 6 PM
Monday — 8/7 } entry days —

Sunday — 8/13 — after 3 PM Check out

Harford —

Sunday — 8/20 } in afternoon
Monday — 8/21 } entry days

Sunday — 8/27 — morning Check out

No. 16522

NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Livestock Sale Every Tuesday

Phone: (717) 942-6300

Nicholson, PA 18446, NICHOLSON SALES INC. 500 CTS

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NICHOLSON, PENNSYLVANIA

PAY

TO THE ORDER OF Robert Powell
RD1 Bx 48E
Uniondale, Pa. 18470

THIS CHECK VOID AFTER 60 DAYS
NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET
(Consignment Account For Shippers Proceeds)
Robert Powell
OWNER

BY

:031312819: 00-0494-3

TAG NO.	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	PRICE	AMOUNT
50	6 doz med eggs		1.00	6 00
			An excellent price/dozen for medium eggs	

TOTAL CONSIGNMENT	6 —
COMMISSION	1 —
BEEF CHECK-OFF	
TRANSPORTATION	
NET PAID	5 —

DATE 7-11-89

"Where Buyer and Seller Meet"
LIVESTOCK SALE EVERY TUESDAY
For Any Information
Call or Write
NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET
Phone: (717) 942-6300

KINDLY NOTIFY US IMMEDIATELY OF ANY DISCREPANCY ON THIS STATEMENT

1258

-copy-

7/11/89

WDW-

The "A School for Scandal" article/indictment (Daily News, 6/11/89) is a great triumph. One can only hope that the pen will, in this instance, prove mightier than the sword and that Foster - even Foster - will be unable to find any place to hide.

This article plus your "Why My Wife Quit" (is that the exact title?) are very important documents in the history of the pedagogical peregrinations of Lyn and Christine in the New York school system/swamp.

No announcer on the radio station that I am listening 1259

to (WSKG – Binghampton) just translated "après une lecture de Dante" (the Liszt sonata) as "after Liszt attended a lecture by Dante", he also pronounced "Dante" in Italian & not in French.

I was/am so shocked that I phoned the station (no answer). Heaven help us all.

You may be interested to know that the Wayne County Fair (in Honesdale) takes place Aug. 7–12 this year. It's a nice fair and I will show poultry there, although it is not a four-star event like the Milford Fair, Aug 21–26.

Poultry news:

— I have a bantam hen that

incubated 16 Bobwhite Quail eggs and now have 14 little quail (they are about the size of acorns) [ms. it was on 7/9/89]
— yesterday my Guinea Fowl hen "emerged from the woods," where she withdrew to her hidden nest a month ago with twelve precious little orange legged keets trailing along behind her.

This is all very exciting.

For the past several days I have been helping the neighbors take in their hay: a back breaking, sweaty/dusty, emotion-packed experience for SRP — it carries

me back to my grandfather's
farm, when I was a wee lad,
and my grandfather used
teams of horses to take in
hay.

Regards to you both from
SRP.

1.

approval copies mailed 7/12/89 to Lundgren upon receipt 7/17/89
Dorothy Pugh, Rev. Kenneth McCrea, copy mailed
to Susquehanna Independent on 7/17/89; copies sent
delivered on 7/19/89 to Carbondale News and
Forest City News.

GYMANFA GANU HELD AT WELSH HILL

By S. Robert Powell

A very small percentage of the population of Carbondale and the surrounding area speaks and/or understands the Welsh language, and yet, twice a year you can drive 20 minutes from Carbondale and find yourself surrounded by Welsh culture and hear the Welsh language spoken and sung by hundreds of area residents.

This altogether extraordinary phenomenon takes place annually in the Bethel Congregational Church, Welsh Hill, Union Dale, PA, on the last Sunday in June and the last Sunday in September. The people who gather in the Bethel Congregational Church twice a year are primarily descendants of the pioneer Welsh settlers who established the city of Carbondale and many of the surrounding areas in the early years of the nineteenth century. The event that causes these people to come together is known to the Welsh as a "Gymanfa Ganu," or "Festival for Sacred Song."

At the Gymanfa that took place at Welsh Hill on Sunday, June 25, there was not, as usual, an empty seat in the house as more than 150 friends of Wales gathered together in the historic Bethel Congregational Church. As the participants arrived at the church, they were given song sheets for the festival by Stacey and Jamie Mackey, grandaughters of the conductor for the afternoon service, Donald T. Davis. As the group assembled, there were many reunions of friends and acquaintances who see each other only at these semi-annual gatherings.

At 2:45 P.M., Ms. Maude Thomas and Mrs. Betty Moore began playing, on the organ and piano, respectively, music of welcome in the form of a series of five Welsh hymns, which served as a prelude to the Gymanfa. At 3:00 P.M., the tower bell in the church was rung ten times and the Gymanfa Ganu began. Reverend Kenneth McCrea, Pastor, welcomed the participants to the Gymanfa and described himself as "the new kid on the block," as he has just this year begun his pastorate at the Bethel Congregational Church. His predecessor, Rev. Garford Williams, who recently retired, having served as pastor of the church for 32 years.

Rev. McCrea then introduced Mr. Thomas Gable of the Welsh Society of Scranton who announced the details of the July 22-23 visit to this area of a 75-voice choir from the Swansea Valley of South Wales. Rev. McCrea then offered a prayer of welcome and introduced Ms. Maude Thomas and Mrs. Betty Moore and the conductor of the song festival, Donald Davis, of Scranton. Ms. Moore,

YSTRADGYNLAIS MALE CHORUS

1263

Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Davis are all highly talented musicians with much experience in leading Welsh song festivals and their always engaging and enthusiastic participation in a Gymanfa virtually guarantees that it will be a successful one.

Mr. Davis stated that the service was dedicated to the glory and honor of Jesus Christ and performed in memory of Mr. Clifford Reynolds, a member and trustee of the Bethel Congregational Church who passed away recently. He then led the group in singing "Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau" ("The Land of My Fathers"). This was followed by "Diadem--All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Mr. Clarence Decker and his daughter, Susan, then sang "Cleanse Me." This was followed with the singing by the congregation of "Sandon" ("Lead, Kindly Light, Amid the Encircling Gloom"). The participants then sang, first in Welsh and then in English, "Rachie--Onward Christian Soldiers."

Mr. Robert Fisher then sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied on the piano by Ms. Thomas. The group then sang, in Welsh, the chorus to "Penpark--Jesus I Live to Thee," which was followed by the group's singing, a capella, in English, the first verse of this hymn. Accompanied on the piano and organ by Ms. Thomas and Mrs. Moore, the group then sang the second and third verses of this hymn.

Mr. Davis then led the group in singing "Pen Y Bryn" ("We Praise Thee O God! for the Son of Thy Love"), which was followed by a performance by Melody Klinger of "His Eye is on the Sparrow." Ms. Klinger, who accompanied herself on the piano, is from the Heritage Baptist Church in Clarks Greene. Before her performance she gave a testimony to her Christian beliefs. Mr. Davis then thanked Ms. Thomas and Mrs. Moore and the soloists for their participation in the Gymanfa. The congregation then sang "How Great Thou Art."

The afternoon offering was then collected as the offering plates were passed by Larry Mackey, Jerry Belcher, Jennifer Belcher, and Melissa Belcher. As the offering was collected, Ms. Thomas and Mrs. Moore performed an offertory duet, on the violin and piano, respectively, consisting of three Welsh hymn tunes, namely, "Aberystwyth," "Ebenezer," and "Capel Y Ddol."

The congregation then sang "Blodwen," which Mr. Davis described as his favorite hymn. He playfully remarked: "If you don't sing it well the first time, you're going to sing it over eight times." The congregation rose to the occasion and Mr. Davis described their singing of his

favorite hymn as "very good."

"Calon Lan" ("I Seek Not Life's Ease and Pleasure") was next sung by the congregation, first in Welsh and then in English. This was followed by the singing of "Dies Irae."

Rev. McCrea then cordially invited everyone to the Te Bach" (a Welsh tea), in the church hall immediately following the service. The refreshments were prepared by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

Clarence Decker then sang "He Touched Me" and "Prayer Is the Key to Heaven." His daughter, Susan, then sang "I Don't Know About Tomorrow."

Mr. Davis then polled the congregation to find out who traveled the farthest to get to the Gymanfa Ganu. That honor fell to Gwladys Pugh, who was born in Caerau, South Wales, and now resides in Bainbridge, NY, and to Dorothy Simpson Pugh of Nicholson. Gwladys is the daughter of Tom Jones (who came to Carbondale from South Wales in 1923 as a miner) and Margaret Jones, from North Wales. Gwladys and Dorothy Pugh are sisters-in-law. Their husbands' great grandfather was Lewis Pughe, the first treasurer of the city of Carbondale.

Other participants in the song festival from outside the Carbondale area included Sally Perham Frisbie, Doris Mead (from Lackawaxen), Hazel Miller (from Rowlands), Mr. and Mrs. Cliffords Jones (from Kingsley), as well as visitors from Greene, NY, and Hyde Park.

The congregation then sang "Aberystwyth." Mr. Davis remarked: "An old Welsh minister once told me that in order to have the greatest emotional impact, you should start out singing this hymn very slowly and then gradually increase the tempo." The congregation, accordingly, under Mr. Davis' direction, sang the hymn in exactly that manner and the emotional impact was, to be sure, great.

Melody Kinger then performed on the piano her own arrangement of "Great Is Thy Faithfulness," which she described as one of her favorite hymns. The congregation then sang "Make Me a Blessing," which was followed by Robert Fisher's solo performance of "Sweet Hour of Prayer," accompanied by Ms. Thomas.

Mr. Davis then thanked the congregation for their enthusiastic singing and expressed the wish that the afternoon's service had been a blessing to everyone present. The group then sang "Cwm Rhondda--Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" and "God Be With You."

Rev. McCrea then thanked the soloists for their performances. In addition, he complimented Stacey and Jamie Mackey, grandaughters of Mr. Davis, who handed out the song sheets at the beginning of the Gymanfa. Rev. McCrea then offered a benediction.

Ms. Thomas and Mrs. Moore then performed a postlude on the organ and piano. The majority of the participants in the song festival then crossed the road to the Church House and were served tea and coffee and a wide variety of delicious cookies that were prepared by the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

The Bethel Congregational Church became an incorporated body on April 12, 1869. The Welsh settlement of Welsh Hill was begun by Thomas and Hannah Watkins, natives of Carmaerthenshire, South Wales, who left that country in 1831, and after a voyage of two months landed in New York. In 1832, they were in Carbondale, where Mr. Watkins worked in the anthracite mines. On May 10, 1833, they came to Welsh Hill in Clifford Township and bought 50 acres of timber land, for $3 per acre, near the southwest base of the South Knob of Elk Mountain. In 1834, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins were joined by other Welsh families and a permanent Welsh settlement was established.

The present Bethel Congregational Church building--the third building erected by the congregation--was dedicated on June 10, 1888. It is a rectangular wooden structure with a vestibule and a bell tower. Doors on both sides of the altar lead to a lecture/Sunday School room at the rear. There are 8 Romanesque stained-glass bordered (panels of pink, blue, orange, purple and green) translucent windows in the main sanctuary. A cemetery adjoins the church, which is surrounded at close range by elm trees and, in the distance, by farm land. During the Gymanfa Ganu on June 25th, the church was decorated with four vases of red roses, two vases of white, pink and red peonies, and one vase of red and white carnations.

Welsh hymn sings and song gatherings ("Gymanfaoedd") have been held regularly in the Bethel Congregational Church since 1933. They are held on the last Sunday in June and the last Sunday in September, beginning at 3:00 P.M. The next Gymanfa Ganu at Welsh Will will take place on September 24, 1989. The public is invited to attend.

* * * * * * *

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Summer Fly I, June 3-4, 1989
Zone I

SMAIL BASIC: 15:08. (Official System). Three young birds (FTA-89: 1381, 1388, 1398), released at 5:08 A.M. and dropped with fantails at 8:16 P.M. Timed by Oskar Zovich and witnessed by Robert Zovich. "Overcast, 50-65 F, barometer 30.5, winds 5-15 m.p.h. NW, humidity 60-30." "Birds flew good. It was very good day for flying."

MILAN KOBULSKY: 8:46. (Official System). Disqualified. Three young birds (FTA-89: 204, 209, 212), released at 5:53 A.M. Birds landed at 2:39 P.M. "Did not trap in hour." Timed by Al Lukez. "50-70F, partly cloudy, 30.01 barometer, winds 10-15 m.p.h. North, 45% humidity."

S. ROBERT POWELL: 7:34. (Honor System). Five young birds (FTA-89: 802, 805, 806, 807, 808), released at 6:35 A.M. and dropped at 2:09 P.M. "65-70 F, breezy, intermittent clouds." "More of a training flight for these young birds than anything else; right now I am more concerned about their not making any mistakes than I am with their turning in a good time."

TIM KVIDERA: 9:++. (Honor System). Disqualified. Four young birds (FTA-89: 910, 911, 912, 913), released at 4:59 A.M. and dropped with Russian Tumblers at 4:08 P.M. "Clear to partly cloudy, 54-75 F, barometer 29.9, winds NE 3-15, 40% humidity." "Two split and away over hour after 9+ hours. Planned on using this contest as a tune up fly but birds surprised me by going a decent time. Only been together and flying about half a dozen times. Know the two did 11:09 other two probably pitched away though."

[Copies of this and the following 3 pages mailed 7/13/89 to: Zovich, Bacci, Lukez, Zamanian, Wilcher, Tomsic, Augaber, Kvidera, Kobulsky, Ogozalek, Khan]

1267

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Summer II Fly, June 17-18, 1989
Zone I

MILAN KOBULSKY: 15:39. (Official System). Three cocks (FTA-88: 2972, 2953, 473) released at 5:23 A.M. and dropped with droppers at 9:02 P.M. "Partly cloudy, 52-68 F, barometer 30.02, winds NW 5-15 m.p.h., humidity 92-56 relative." Timed by Florian Bielawski. "Birds flew not as good as I thought should. But was good day to fly. I had good present for Father's Day."

AL LUKEZ: 14:02. (Official System). Three young birds (FTA-89: 505, 506, 514), released at 5:48 A.m. and dropped at 7:50 P.M. "Partly cloudy, 65-75 F, barometer 29.8, winds 5-10 m.p.h. NW-W, humidity 75%." Timed by Florian Bielawski and witnessed by Ken Wilborn. "Satisfied with the young birds."

OSKAR ZOVICH: 12:56. (Official System). Six cocks (OTU-89: 257, 285, 286, 295, 902, 910), released at 5:06 A.M. and birds landed at 6:02 P.M. "Rain first 3 1/2 hours then cloudy skies with sunny breaks, 56-82 F, barometer 10L5, winds 0-5 m.p.h SW-N, humidity 94-86%." Timed by Smail Basic. "For the time flown, the birds flew very good and very high at times, but I believe the high humidity and heat eventually got the better of the kit. However, there is next year. Yours in the sport, Oskar Zovich."

S. ROBERT POWELL: 5:35. (Honor System). Seven young birds (FTA-89: 802, 805, 806, 807, 808, 810, 811), released at 7:00 A.M. and dropped at 12:35 P.M. "Hot, high 80's F, with no wind or clouds." "Too hot and humid."

TIM KVIDERA: (Honor System). Disqualified. Three young birds, Blue Hughes, FTA-89-910, 911, 913), released at 4:56 A.M. and dropped with Russian Tumbler at 1:46 P.M. "Failed to drop entire kit in hour." "Cloudy, light rain, partly cloudy, 69-82 F, barometer 29.95, winds SW 5 then N 5-15, humidity 35%." "Knew from first young bird fly that the kit of four had to become three. Once I figured out the right three the local Sharp-Shinned Hawk disabled one of the two better birds. Had to go with a known substandard fill in and results show same. Will have to scramble to find a whole new kit in next two weeks."

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Summer III Fly, July 1-2, 1989
Zone I

AL LUKEZ: 13:59. (Official System). Three young birds (FTA-89: 505, 506, 514), released at 5:40 A.M. and dropped at 7:39 P.M. "Sunny, 65-85, barometer 29.14, winds SSE 5-10 m.p.h., humidity 45-55%." Timed by Florian Bielawski and witnessed by Louis Wittreich.

S. ROBERT POWELL: 7:05. (Honor System). Seven young birds (FTA-89: 802, 805, 806, 807, 808, 810, 811), released at 6:30 A.M. and dropped at 1:35 P.M. "Too hot and humid with no wind or clouds."

TIM KVIDERA: 6:33. (Honor System). Three young birds (FTA-89: 922, 934, 936), released at 5:00 A.M. and dropped at 11:33 A.M. "Clear to partly cloudy, 67-80 F, barometer 29.71, winds calm SW-5, 85-75% humidity." "Time doesn't look all that good on paper but I am very happy with it when you consider these squeakers were not even settled two weeks ago when the other young bird kit produced its second disqualification."

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Summer Flys, 1989
Zone I

Summary Statement

Summer I:	Basic	15:08 (Official System)
	Kobulsky	8:46 (Official System), Disqualified
	Powell	7:34 (Honor System)
	Kvidera	9:++ (Honor System), Disqualified
Summer II:	Kobulsky	15:39 (Official System)
	Lukez	14:02 (Official System)
	Zovich	12:56 (Official System)
	Powell	5:35 (Honor System)
	Kvidera	7:?? (Honor System), Disqualified
Summer III:	Lukez	13:59 (Official System)
	Powell	7:05 (Honor System)
	Kvidera	6:33 (Honor System)

7/12/89

Stan—

For some reason (probably personal convenience), I got out of the habit of flying my birds to the dark. After you reminded me (thank you) that that is what I should do, I have done so, and with much better results.

Enclosed is a copy of the 4-page report from the Central Times on the Summer 1989 FTA flyer.

If you can make any additions to the tippler bibliography that I am putting together (see pp 1-2 of 6/30/89 FTA Tippler Tales) I would appreciate it.

1271

I came up with the first 16 items in the list and Felix added items 17-23. Do the NTU Yearbooks have bibliographies in them?

The breeding season is over for my birds. I have 11 young birds that I am working with — they are not turning in any good times yet. I'm taking it nice and easy with them. I don't want to have to ring their necks because they land on utility poles or in trees. So far so good. Most of my birds are now moulting.

yours in the spirit,

Robert Powell (1972

Felix ——

For deposit — 7/12/89

— Al. Lukez:

fly sheet — MO-238-9523-693 —— $1.50

— AL Lukez:

fly sheet — MO-244-2963-322 —— $1.56

— Joe Kelly:

fly sheet — Cork —————— $2.00

$5.06

1273

Money Order

238 9523 693

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PAY ONLY ONE 1.50 CTS

SN-002389523693 AGENT-1552538

JUN 07 1989 ■ ONE DOLLARS AND 50 CENTS

PAY TO THE ORDER OF F.T.A. Fly In. — S. Robert Powell

NOT VALID OVER FIVE HUNDRED U.S. DOLLARS

Payable thru Norwest Bank Faribault, N.A. Faribault, MN

SIGNATURE Alma Fuhs ADDRESS 6 STD Hillsboro Ohio

BY SIGNING YOU AGREE TO THE SERVICE CHARGE AND OTHER TERMS ON THE REVERSE SIDE.

⑆091900533⑆ 238 9523693⑈ 90 Fly Sheet

Money Order

244 2963 322

TravelersExpress

TRAVELERS EXPRESS COMPANY INC. - DRAWER
P.O. BOX 9476, MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55480

DATE 75-53 919

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Robert Powell F.T.A.

"NOT VALID FOR OVER ONE THOUSAND U.S. DOLLARS"

AMOUNT 9046 TRAVELERS EXPRESS CO. — 1 DOLLARS 50 CTS DOLLARS

Payable thru Norwest Bank Faribault, N.A. Faribault, MN

SIGNATURE Alma Fuhs ADDRESS 6507 Rt Summerville CLAY LAND-OHIO 44105

BY SIGNING YOU AGREE TO THE SERVICE CHARGE AND OTHER TERMS ON THE REVERSE SIDE.

⑆091900533⑆ 244 2963322⑈ 90



1274

7/12/89

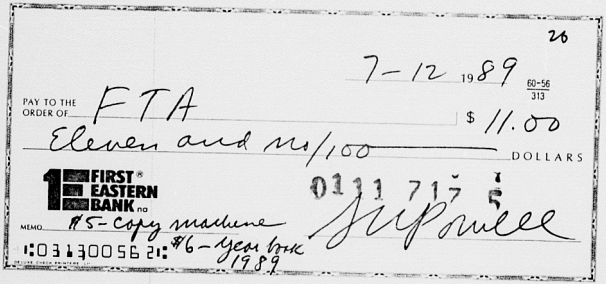
Felix —

Congratulations on the 6/30/89 FTA Tippler Tales. You are making a significant contribution to the history of the FTA in writing and producing the newsletter that you have.

I was surprised — and pleased — to see the tippler bibliography on pp. 1-2 of the newsletter. Thank you for adding the final 7 items to the list. It would be nice if other FTA members suggest additions to the bibliography. I won't hold my breath on that one, however.

12/5

Enclosed is my check for #11.00:
#5.00 — towards the copy machine
#6.00 — to reserve a year book.
#11.00



Regarding the year book:
When do you propose to publish the Year Book? There are three (at least) articles that I 1976 will prepare for the year book:

1.) a complete report on the 1989 Zone I flyer

2) an up-dated "Honor Roll"

3) Revised and updated Flying Tippler Bibliography

4) "Flying Tippler Records — 1965–1988" — this is the article on pp 7-9 of my 16-page memo to the FTA, dated 5-8-1989

[Naturally I am prejudiced, but I think this summary statement of all FTA flyer in the period 1965–1988 is an important document.)

Your article on "Iranian high flyers" is very interesting. The flying tippler of the future, 1277

it would seem, will be Iranian high flyer.

I am a great believer in reference documents — and naturally I like having the updated FTA Membership Roster. It surely simplifies things for me as Central Timer.

I have sent on 7/12/89 copies of the enclosed 4-page report on the Summer 89 FTA flyer (Zone I) to the following 11 persons:

Zovich	Kobulsky
Basil	Ogozalek
Lukez	Khan.
Zamanian	
Wilcher	
T Music	Enclosed is a deposit
Regaber	for $5.06
Kvidera	

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

1278

HARFORD TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
HARFORD, PA. 18823

June, 1989

To Members and Friends:

July! The month for our regular meeting. It will be preceded by a dish-to-pass picnic supper at the Soldiers Orphans School at 6:30 on July 13.

NOTE

Who should come? Everyone who has an interest in Harford's history. That means the whole township, not just the village.

We especially hope to see descendants of orphans who attended the school and of the famed Nine Partners. We also hope many residents of Harford Township and neighboring areas will come. It would be nice to have a huge crowd.

NOTE

OUR BIG FUND-RAISER IS THE ICE CREAM SOCIAL JULY 16 AT THE SHANNON HOUSE IN HARFORD. ARTHUR AND DOROTHY BRUNDAGE HAVE AGREED TO BE CHAIRMEN. THEY ASK YOUR COOPERATION AND ATTENDANCE.

Progress continues on the SOS building. The Jones boys have worked many volunteer hours. Cliff engineered plans for the partial chimney, and he and Max rescued the old bricks and rebuilt it. We are still looking for bids on building the full-length chimney in the center section.

When the small chimney was finished, the roof was ready to be painted. It was all nailed down, and two young women were hired to do the work. They got enough dry weather to finish the job.

We are looking for a volunteer to mow the town triangle. It does not take much time. Please volunteer if you live close enough. Ivie Simons has been doing the mowing at the SOS monument.

At the July 13 meeting we'll be talking about the excursion train that will be coming from Scranton to Kingsley on weekends during the summer, beginning June 30.

One of our newer residents became curious about the word Pulk. In Caleb Richardson's "A Legacy," we read: "When running the center line (of the purchase) they came to a swamp or quagmire that was difficult to pass, and Follett called it a Pulk, and it has gone by that name ever since." An old dictionary defines pulk as an expression in provincial English meaning pool, pond, or puddle. (The new plat book of the county has the name misspelled as Polk.)

The same resident asked about the source of the word Podunk. An old dictionary says that it means "an imaginary small town, taken as typical of placid dullness and lack of contact with the progress of the world." There was also a small Indian tribe by that name living on the Podunk River in Connecticut in early days. (I can't find the river on my small maps.)

Remember these two important dates: JULY 13 and JULY 16. Come!

1279

Carbondale News now on microfilm at Carbondale Public Library

History was made recently at the Carbondale Public Library. To be more accurate, history was saved when several boxes of microfilm arrived at the Library building in May 1989. These boxes of microfilm represent several years of effort by Donald W. Powell, S. Robert Powell, members of the Library's staff and board of directors and the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum.

The newspaper collection of the Carbondale Public Library is one of the most comprehensive collections of local newspapers in northeastern Pennsylvania. The collection covers the period from 1828 to the present and includes, among other titles, the Dundaff Republican, Northern Pennsylvanian, Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal, Munn's Review, Carbondale Leader and the Carbondale News.

Until 1987 patrons of the Library could make use of the papers for research but the file was closed in early 1987 due to the fragile condition of the papers. This action caused great inconvenience to researchers but was necessary in order to preserve the papers so that they could be microfilmed in the future. Prior to this, much of the collection was placed on film due to the efforts of Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell and by the Library itself. The Library also purchased a microfilm reader-printer to allow patrons access to the microfilm copies of the papers. As a result of these early efforts, funded by private donations and the Library, all of the newspapers from 1828-1899 were microfilmed. The newspapers from 1900-present were not filmed even though they were in the worst physical condition. The estimated cost of filming these other papers was in excess of $20,000.

On April 2, 1985, S. Robert Powell of the Carbondale Historical Society contacted Ms. Barbara Smith, Assistant Dean of the Penn State University Libraries, regarding an article which he had read in the Scranton Times which described the Pennsylvania Newspaper Project. The purpose of this project was "to identify and catalogue the bulk of existing newspapers in Pennsylvania and target fragile items for microfilming." In his letter to her, Powell informed her of the newspaper collections of the Carbondale Public Library and the Carbondale Historical Society and in private collections in Carbondale and declared a willingness to participate in the statewide project. On May 19, 1986, Henry J. Loftus Jr. contacted Mr. David R. Hoffman, Library Services Director of the State Library of Pennsylvania, and suggested that the Carbondale Public Library serve as the cataloguing site for the northeastern part of the state for the Newspaper Project. Mr. Hoffman stated that the Penn State Library would serve as the cataloguing site for the project.

On January 9, 1987, Loftus was contacted by Rebecca Wilson, a member of the Project Staff, for information on the newspaper holdings of the Carbondale Public Library and Historical Society in preparation for an on-site cataloguing visit. This on-site visit occurred on May 20, 1987, and on that day Wilson and Suzanne Kellerman, assisted by Henry J. Loftus, S. Robert Powell and Donald W. Powell, catalogued the newspapers in the collections of the Carbondale News, the Carbondale Historical Society, the Carbondale Public Library, and in the private collections of S. Robert Powell and Nan Waters. They also assessed the physical condition of the papers and recommended that most of them be microfilmed as soon as possible.

In August 1988, Mr. William A. Hamill, Project Administrator, was contacted by Henry Loftus regarding the final phase of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Project wherein newspapers which were most in need of preservation would be filmed. Mr. Hamill stated that the entire run of the Carbondale Leader-Carbondale News from 1900-1980 could be filmed through the project. This was one of the few titles in Lackawanna County that was selected. Hamill also said that filming could begin within two weeks. On August 21, 1988, Henry Loftus Jr. moved over 70 bound volumes of newspapers from the third to the first floor of the Carbondale Public Library; over 20 bound volumes of newspapers were also moved to the Library from the office of the Carbondale News. On August 22, Joseph Zaleski picked up the newspapers and transported them to the microfilm company in Mechanicsburg, Pa. The entire cost of this was borne by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Project which was funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Pew Memorial Trust.

S. Robert Powell, President of the Historical Society, remarked: "The fact that these Carbondale newspapers, from 1828 to 1980, have been successfully microfilmed is a grand accomplishment. When Donald and I initiated this enormous project over 10 years ago, I never thought that it would be possible to complete it in our lifetime. Now that it has been successfully completed, it is like a dream come true. We have preserved for all time the newspaper record of life in the Carbondale area, starting from the time of the early settlements in the upper Lackawanna Valley."

The original copies of the microfilm have been deposited in the State Library of Pennsylvania and working copies are available for public use at the Carbondale Public Library. Most of the Library's newspaper collection is now readily accessible to the public on microfilm. Many more newspapers in the collections of the Library and the Carbondale Historical Society must still be filmed. If you are interested in helping with this project, donations can be mailed to the Carbondale Public Library, 24 Sixth Ave., Carbondale, Pa. 18407, or the Carbondale Historical Society, P.O. Box 151, Carbondale Pa. 18407.

article by SRP

1280

7-13-89

Got up early and did the poultry chores and dug up a beautiful specimen of a "Hippie Poppy," in bud, and drove to Montrose to see Mary & Cecil Rose. Mary was working in the garden when I arrived and I went right over and gave her the plant: She got her pick & hoe and we planted the poppy. Cecil came out and we visited briefly and then Mary gave me the tour of her garden — which are very beautiful. Her lilies are prize winners. Hundreds of blossoms. She then gave me "toes" of each of her iris plants, in some cases she gave me no less

than 6 or 8 toes of a single color—
several hundred "toes" in all. What
a present! She has all the major
varieties of Iris. I would guess
that she has between 40 and 50
different colors of bearded iris—
and now I have several toes
of each: two large garbage bags
full, before processing here.
Cecil played second fiddle today
to Mary. He has some nice
looking birds, as usual. An
extraordinary sight to see in
his pen of 50 schrights (Silver)
Chicks about 3 weeks old! I
would love to have a half dozen
of them. I arrived at the
Rose's at about 945 A.M. dt 1202

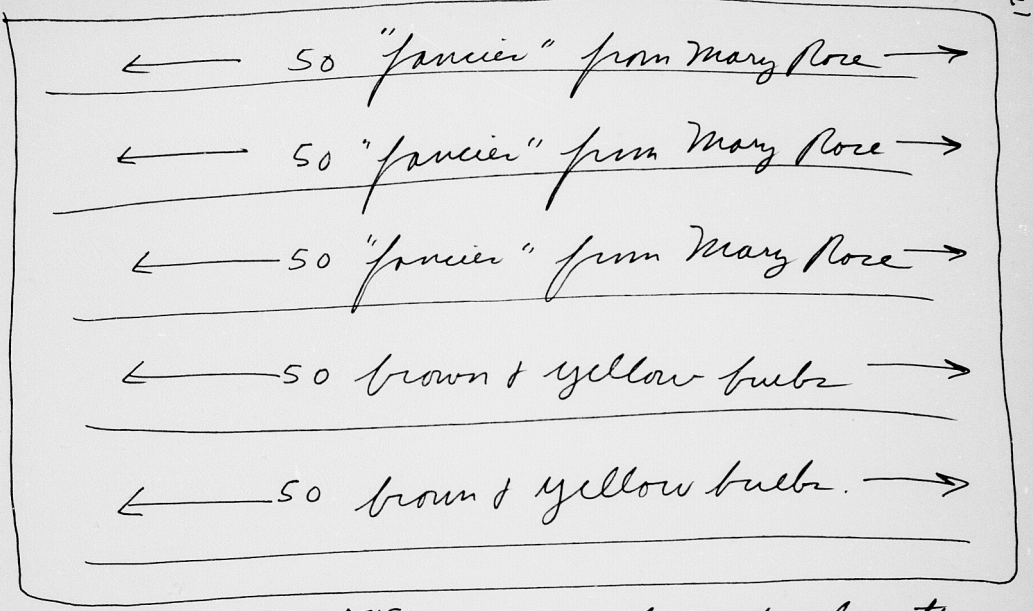
I was about 11:30 A.M. when Mary and I had finished digging up Cecil and she said: "Will you come in the house before you leave?" SRP: "Thank you." Cecil & Mary & their great grandson and SRP had lunch: ham sandwiches, pickles, chips, cookies, ice cream & tea for SRP. What a wonderful experience. We talked chickens and flowers non-stop. Cecil hatched 5 or 6 little americaunas from the dozen eggs that I gave him, I didn't give him the eggs for hatching purposes. Rather, I gave them to him

because he said he wanted some to mix in with his egg customers' eggs — as a surprise. And so, I washed and refrigerated the eggs before I gave them to Cecil. Lo and behold 4 or 6 of them didn't hatch. What a surprise. Returned to Elkdale by about 2 P.M. — just as the Seaman family was starting their haying. I quickly drove to Herrick Center and bought Chicken feed (100 lbs. medicated Chick starter and 100 lbs. laying pellets) and 50 lbs of granular lime for the iris bulbs when planted. 1284

Drove over to the Seamans farm and helped unload two loads of hay and then had coffee with Alvin & Sandy. I am very fond of both of them. When I told them that I had been to Herrick Center to buy feed, they offered to let me buy feed through their dealer in Bainbridge, N.Y. — at prices more reasonable than at Agway. What a generous thing for them to do. They will give me a price list. I told them that I had just gotten a check from the Nicholson sale for some eggs which sold for 1285

$1.00 a dozen at Nicholson! Very good price, indeed. Sandy reported that they have had problems getting good eggs at the grocery store. Perhaps we shall arrange a trade situation: I'll give them a couple dozen eggs a week and they'll give me a gallon of milk, possibly. We shall see.

Returned here, Elkdale, and planted iris bulbs for a couple hours. Here is the layout of the new iris bed in front of the Church building at Elkdale:



- the 50 fancies in each row are all in perfect lines the length of the bed; the 5 bulbs in each of the 50 rows the breath of the bed are also in straight lines.

The bed is impressive: the even spacing and symmetry are attractive even in the just-planted phase. Next Spring it should be a show stopper. After planting the 150 bulbs from Mary Rose, I put lime in the bed and then watered the 250 freshly-planted critters. Such a project.

— the microfilm copy of my 1988 Journal was returned to the Carbondale Library on 7/12 and Mrs. Simpson picked it up for me. I will put the original in the vault tomorrow and proof the copy at the Carbondale Public Library. 1288

Almanac

BY DAVID LUDLUM

☐ ***Bastille Day Weather***

Two hundred years ago this month an armed mob of Parisians stormed the Bastille, a prison fortress on the east side of the city facing the Seine River. With its eight towers 100 feet high linked by walls of equal height and surrounded by a moat more than 80 feet wide, the Bastille dominated Paris. Although demolition of the fourteenth-century building was under consideration, it still stood on the morning of July 14, 1789, as a symbol of despotism.

Much has been written about the coming of the French Revolution assessing the various political, economic, and social conditions preceding the upheaval. Of late, historians have added the weather to the underlying causes.

Due to repeated failures in the grain harvest, France experienced eight bread-crisis years in the century preceding 1788. Bread was the key in the economic life of both rural peasantry and city workers, as 55 percent of their income was spent on this commodity. Of the bread-crisis years, three took place in the 20-year span before the Revolution (in 1768, 1775, and 1785). Each followed a winter of marked severity.

A harvest failure occurred in the summer of 1788 of such dimensions that bread riots broke out in the early autumn when wheat prices soared. The semi-famine forced workers to spend up to 85 percent of their income on food. Then came the severe winter of 1788-1789 which witnessed 86 days with temperatures dropping to freezing or lower, compared to an average of 45 days. The absolute minimum was -7°F. The length of the winter was also extraordinary. To the high cost of food was added the prohibitive cost of fuel to keep warm.



Thomas Jefferson, a witness to the events leading up to the Revolution while serving as American Minister at Paris, mentioned the drought and severe winter in his dispatches home. He had brought his thermometer (purchased on July 4, 1776, in Philadelphia) on the trip abroad and kept a daily register of temperature and weather. Thus, we know what the weather was on the historic day of July 14, 1789.

The temperature at 7:00 a.m. was 61°F and at 2:00 p.m. 72°F. The current normals for July are a minimum of 55°F and a maximum of 76°F. The day was cloudy after early rain. Apparently the cloud cover kept the temperature range small. His hygrometer indicated a moist atmosphere: 95 percent in the morning and 78 percent in the afternoon.

Jefferson continued his daily interest in the weather throughout his long life. When retired at Monticello, he maintained a daily record from 1810 to 1816 and then analyzed his observations. The results provide a valuable climatological study.

1289

[Rec'd by SRP at R.D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, on 7/14/89; ltr became a "registered" Wm. Anderson's name with the Mormons."

John P. Keir
141 Old Bridge Lake
Houston, Texas, 77069

Dear Anderson Researcher

Can you possiby help me with my Anderson family genealogy?

James Anderson married Rachel (Do not know last name)

Children

William Anderson	Born	1 Feb. 1730 Cullross,Perth
Christian Anderson	Born	28 March 1732 "
Henry Anderson	Born	11 June 1734 "
Dugal Anderson	Born	9 July 1738 "
George Anderson	Born	28 Dec. 1746 "

Married Marion Stark

Dugal Anderson D.O.M. 30 July 1763 Marion Stark

Children

Cathirine Anderson	Born	19 July 1764 Culross, Perth
Marion Anderson	Born	21 June 1767 "
Helen Anderson	Born	18 June 1769 "

Married David Drysdale (Do not know date)

Would appreciate any information that you are willing to share with me.

Regards,

John P. Keir

John P. Keir

—Over—

1290

FIRST EASTERN BANK

STATEMENT

---- ----

S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE 07/14/89

PAGE NO. 1

11
111-717-5

SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT 111-717-5.....

BALANCE ON 6/14/89	1038.09
3 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS	339.41
13 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS	384.75
SERVICE CHARGE	.00
BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE	992.75

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS.....

DATE	AMOUNT	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
6/16	21.09	CHECK
6/19	131.67	DEPOSIT
6/20	33.69	CHECK
6/23	7.95	CHECK
6/23	30.42	CHECK
6/26	39.58	CHECK
6/26	15.28	DELUXE CHECK CHK ORDER 042M
6/30	181.49	DEPOSIT
6/30	85.00	CHECK
7/03	5.00	ALL AMER LIFE AG INS PREM 9066000221
7/05	25.00	CHECK
7/10	26.25	DEPOSIT
7/10	46.16	CHECK
7/12	26.58	CHECK
7/13	24.00	CHECK

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER.....

DATE	CHECK NO	AMOUNT	DATE	CHECK NO	AMOUNT
6/27	1247	25.00			

* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

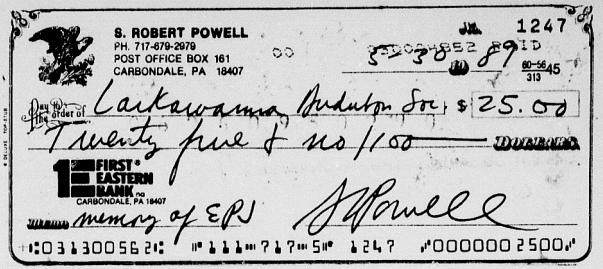
DAILY BALANCES.....

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
6/14	1038.09	6/26	1021.75	7/10	1043.33
6/16	1017.00	6/27	996.75	7/12	1016.75
6/19	1148.67	6/30	1093.24	7/13	992.75
6/20	1114.98	7/03	1088.24	7/14	992.75
6/23	1076.61	7/05	1063.24		

"NOTICE: SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR IMPORTANT INFORMATION"

1291

Bird count — memory of Eleanor Pritchard Jones


S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1247

6-23 19 89

60-56/313

Pay to the order of Lackawanna Audubon Soc. $ 25.00

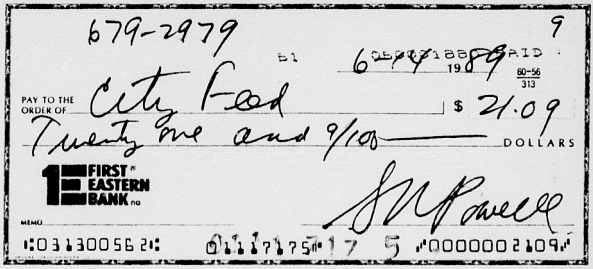
Twenty five & no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na CARBONDALE, PA 18407

memory of EPJ

:031300562: 111 717 5 1247 :000000 2500:

Pigeon feed


679-2979

9

61 6-27 19 89

60-56/313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF City Feed $ 21.09

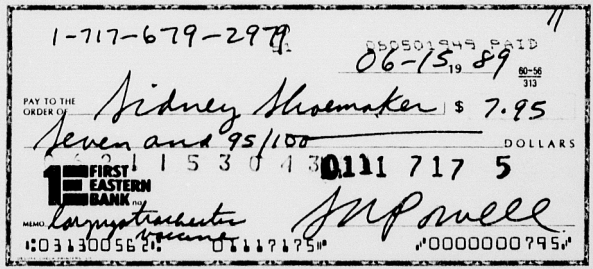
Twenty one and 9/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na

MEMO

:031300562: 111 717 5 :000000 2109:

Poultry vaccine


1-717-679-2979

11

06-15 19 89

60-56/313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Sidney Shoemaker $ 7.95

Seven and 95/100 DOLLARS

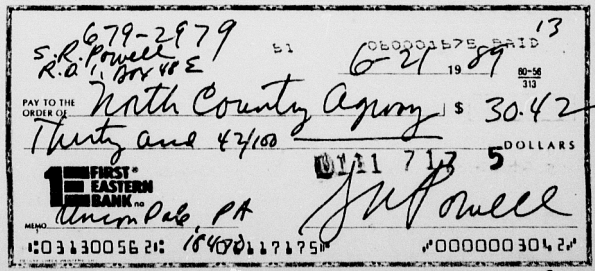
1 1 5 3 0 4 3 0111 717 5

FIRST EASTERN BANK na

MEMO Laryngotracheitis Vaccine

:031300562: 111 717 5 :0000000795:

Poultry feed


679-2979

S.R. Powell

R.D. 1, Box 48 E

13

6-27 19 89

60-56/313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF North Country Agway $ 30.42

Thirty and 42/100 DOLLARS

0111 717 5

FIRST EASTERN BANK na

MEMO Union Dale, PA

:031300562: 1247 0111 717 5 :0000003042:

1292

blood testing my poultry flock

15

52 6[illegible] 19 89 60-56/313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF George Schroeder $ 25.00

Twenty five & no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na

0111 717 5

MEMO

J L Powell

⑆031300562⑆ 111717511 "000000 2500"

17

51 7/5 19 89 60-56/313 PAID

PAY TO THE ORDER OF PP&L $ 26.58

Twenty six & 58/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na

0111 717 5

MEMO

J L Powell

⑆031300562⑆ 111717511 "000000 2658"

auto Registration

18

51 7/5 19 89 60-56/313 PAID

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Commonwealth of PA $ 24.00

Twenty four & no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na

0111 717 5

MEMO License

J L Powell

⑆031300562⑆ 111717511 "000000 2400"

1293

7/15/89

Mr. Keir —

The anderson from whom I descend are William Anderson (m. Martha Fleming); they lived in Falkirk, Scotland, until 1813 or later.

Their issue:

1. James Anderson — went to East Indies & lost track of
2. John Anderson — Reformed Presbyterian minister in Kilsaith

all came to America about 1840

3. Christina Anderson — m. John Russell of Brigend
4. Martha Anderson — m. Archibald McAlla of Stenmer Mill
5. Mary Anderson — m. Wm. Tinker of Falkirk

1294

I have a great deal of information about #3, #4, #5, above. I don't have any information on the ancestors of Wm. Anderson & Martha Fleming.

Your Wm. Anderson was born in 1730; mine was born about 1750. I have not yet done in depth any Scottish research on the Andersons in the early 19th Century and before.

Can you offer any advice/direction in that regard?

Sincerely

S. Robert Powell
RD 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

1295

TIM & LYNN KVIDERA
13610 JOHNSON ST NE
ANOKA, MN 55304

7/15/89

Mr. Powell

Just a short note thanking you for sharing the three articles that you have submitted to the APJ. I really enjoyed reading them. Am sure they will eventually see ink in APJ. Keep plugging at it. Unless you are a known name unfortunately even good material has a way of taking a long time to get to the press. Please do not lose faith. You write well & the Tippler fancy needs to be kept in the eye of our fellow pigeon breeders.

Thanks also for the good job you are doing as FTA Central Timer. The fly reports are very thorough. Think you might get some flack from a few (and then maybe not since they are typically not ones to meet something straight on but rather grumble behind backs and off the record) about carrying the times of

the disqualified flyers amongst those with accredited times. A disqualification earns the flyer ZERO for a time & therefore it is not proper to publish his result higher on the standing than a non-~~qu~~disqualified time no matter how small it may be.

It is nice to know how the bird did though even if disqualified. A bird which went 15:00 before landing out of bounds is worth acknowledging & it is more to the fancier's credit than one which split and were away after a couple hours. Carrying the detail you have in the fly reports is very informative.

Have had a very good breeding season but as with past few years too little time to do the birds justice. Over half my YBs have not ever been outside the loft. Not sure of or what I'll fly this fall. Am using most of the Tippler breeders now as feeders for other projects.

Hope all is well with you & yours. Best wishes for continued success with the birds

Tom

1297

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407-0151

The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(c) (3) Corporation

Griswold



Working on behalf of Carbondale's past, present and future.

188 copies mailed 7/14/89 from 18407; Mum + Dad, DWP & SRP all received theirs Copies on 7/15/89 — Total cost of mailing — $16.80

Not for Profit Organization
BULK RATE
U.S. Postage
PAID
Carbondale, PA
18407
Permit No. 16

Mr. S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

25 - 18407
104 - PA
63 - out PA
1 - foreign

Historical Society

PREPARED BY	DATE	REPORTING UNIT
Pulich	7-14-89	

ITEM	POSTAGE DUE	2D CLASS	PERMIT		
1. OPENING BALANCE	$		23 00		
2. ADVANCE DEPOSITS RECEIVED	$				
3.	$				
4. TOTAL TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR	$		23 00	Griswold	
5. WITHDRAWALS FROM ADVANCE DEPOSITS	$		16 80		1989
6.	$				
7. CLOSING BALANCES	$		6 20		

PS Form 3083 Aug. 1971 *U.S.GPO 1986-0-202-395 73008

TRUST ACCOUNTS RECEIPTS AND WITHDRAWALS

1989

Retirement Account Statement

ACCOUNT NO	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING
620 031766	019	198-34-0586	JUN 30 1989

620

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS CUST FOR
S. ROBERT POWELL
IRA STANDARD DATED 04/12/89
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

FRANK KRUSHINSKY
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

RETIREMENT ACCOUNT SUMMARY

ACCOUNT VALUATION

THIS MONTH	12/31/88
1,779.28	.00

CONTRIBUTIONS

	1988	1989
DEDUCTIBLE	2,000.00	.00
NON-DEDUCTIBLE	.00	.00

DISTRIBUTIONS

THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	YEAR-TO-DATE TAXES WITHHELD
.00	.00	.00

INCOME

DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE
DIVIDENDS	.00	.00
INTEREST	.00	.00

YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF JUNE 30 1989

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/ % YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
130	ELAN PLC ADR	13 1/2	1,755.00		
	TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....		1,755.00		

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	SHARES/UNITS	PRICE/N.A.V.	VALUE
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER/SEARS LIQUID ASSET	6-30-89	23	1.00	23.64
	TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS.....				23.64

DAILY ACTIVITY DURING JUNE 1989

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
5/31	OPENING BALANCE			.64CR
6/30	CLOSING BALANCE			.64CR

1299

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	8.58	.80	.60	9.98
CASH APPLIED	8.58	.80	.60	9.98
BALANCE AS OF 6/30/89	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 07/01 TO 07/31	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.63	.75	4.51	8.89
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.13	.38
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	4.64	14.02
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	7/14/89 4.64	14.02

Paid 14.02

****** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS ******

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	3.50
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	3.64
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	.77
B	SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.20
B	NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.15
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	.05CR
	** SUB-TOTAL **	8.89
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.02
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.11
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T	C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
05-26-89	717-282-4234	CARBONDALEPA	1	2	7 51 PM	6	.36
05-26-89	717-282-4155	CARBONDALEPA	1	2	7 57 PM	3	.21
05-29-89	717-282-2765	CARBONDALEPA	1	2	10 07 AM	1	.10
06-10-89	717-876-3064	JERMYN PA	1	6	5 14 PM	24	1.00
06-12-89	717-587-5131	CLARKSSMMTPA	1	1	3 44 PM	3	.47
06-14-89	717-969-5145	SCRANTON PA	1	1	9 15 AM	3	.59
06-14-89	717-282-5462	CARBONDALEPA	1	2	6 57 PM	6	.47
06-16-89	717-876-0264	JERMYN PA	1	2	6 47 PM	2	.20
06-17-89	717-876-1714	JERMYN PA	1	6	10 08 AM	5	.24

NEP TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 879-2979 3.64

ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T	C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
05-30-89	315-696-8732	TULLY NY	1	2	10 04 PM	5	.77

ATT TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 879-2979 .77

********** T - TYPE CODE **********
1 - SENT PAID
2 - 3RD NUMBER
3 - CREDIT CARD
4 - COLLECT
5 - SPECIAL COLLECT

********** C - CLASS CODE **********
1 - DAY
2 - EVENING
3 - NIGHT
4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
5 - LATE NIGHT
6 - WEEKEND

1300

American Poultry Association

AMERICA'S OLDEST LIVESTOCK ORGANIZATION

ORGANIZED 1873

YEAR BOOK

1989



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SOME BASIC QUESTIONS

By
S. Robert Powell
Elkdale, PA 18470

Every successful breeder of standard and/or bantam chickens or waterfowl, whether for exhibition or for utility/production purposes, should repeatedly ask himself these and other questions:

1. WHAT ARE MY OBJECTIVES IN RAISING THE BIRDS THAT I DO? Some objectives might be: to raise a standard partridge Plymouth Rock that will be declared grand champion at a local county fair, to raise a Mottled Japanese bantam that will be declared Super Grand Champion at a national meet of the American Poultry Association, to produce a strain of standard Black Australorps that will break the world's record for egg production, to have a pastime to enjoy during non-work hours, to earn a living from the sale of eggs and/or chicks, to produce a new color of standard Minorcas, to undertake genetic experiments, to develop a new breed of rose comb clean legged bantam, to develop a bantam Aylesbury duck, and so on.

   The reasons for raising poultry, although not infinite in number, are almost as numerous as the number of breeders who raise them. Whatever your reasons, you must continually define and clarify your objectives for doing so, particularly at the beginning of the breeding, show or production season, when you stoart over, as it were.

   You must ask yourself: Where do I want to go this year? Are my objectives for this year the same as they were for last year? How are they the same and how are they different? If your objectives for the present year are the same as those that you set for yourself for the preceding year—and you did not accomplish those objectives—you must determine why you did not and you must institute changes that will increase the chances of your arriving at those objectives in the course of—or as a result of—the current breeding, show or production season.

   At the same time, you must ask yourself those questions at the end of the breeding, show or production season when the season's results are fresh and clear in your mind.

2. WHAT, GIVEN MY OBJECTIVES, ARE THE HOUSING

REQUIREMENTS OF MY BIRDS? There are, of course, some givens, no matter what kind of poultry you raise. Your birds must not be overcrowded, they must have a good supply of fresh air, the coops must not be damp, there must be no vermine in the coops, the birds must get adequate sunshine, the birds must be protected from extreme heat and cold, and so on.

   In addition, it must be remembered that different breeds have different spatial requirements. A standard Phoenix cock with a 15-foot tail cannot be housed in the manner in which one might house standard Hamburghs, Campines and Lakenvelders, for example. Standard Rhode Island Red hens cannot be expected to lay eggs in nest boxes that were designed with Sebrights in mind. It may be necessary to provide individual breeding pens to guarantee the genetic integrity of a mating of birds whose offspring are destined for the show pen. Such an arrangement is not necessary for a flock of Production Whites whose eggs are sold to a local co-op.

   All poultry houses are not, and cannot be, of the same design. Buildings designed with one breed in mind—and particular objectives for that breed—are not necessarily appropriate for another breed and different objectives on the part of the breeder. Poultry housing must be tailored to the specific spatial needs and requirements of the birds that you raise.

   The point is this: if the spatial characteristics of your coops, given the birds that you raise and your objectives in raising them, are not well thought out, you will not be successful in accomplishing your objectives.

3. WHAT BIRDS SHOULD I MATE TOGETHER IN ORDER TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES? The selection of the birds to mate with each other requires the greatest study on the part of the breeder. It is an area where one can be very scientific and where, at the same time, hunches can be played. Many, many factors must be considered, and they differ depending on the breed in question.

   With birds raised for production reasons, one does not breed so much for color as for performance. With exhibition birds, type and color are both bred for, and type before color. Will you line breed? cross breed? use an out cross? Will you artificially inseminate your birds?

   Keep in mind that the successful breeder of poultry does not

allow the birds to select their own mates, nor does he allow the birds to decide when and if they will raise their young. These are decisions that the breeder—not the birds—must make.

4. WHAT DIET SHOULD I FEED MY BIRDS TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES? The breeder must intelligently study the dietary requirements of his birds in terms of his objectives for those birds. One cannot allow the birds to eat only what they want to eat. Left to their own devices, they will very probably not eat what is best for them if they are to do for you what you expect them to do.

   A breeder of show birds who is conditioning his breeders prior to saving their eggs for incubation would not allow his birds to eat what and when they want to, no more than a poultryman who is attempting to have his layers set a record for the number of eggs laid in a given period of time would allow his birds to eat what and when they want to. Nor would a successful poultryman decide not to feed chick starter to his newly hatched chicks.

5. WHAT MAINENANCE AND TRAININBG PROCEDURES MUST I FOLLOW TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES? Whatever your birds and your objectives for those birds, they require specific maintenance and/or training procedures if you are to accomplish your objectives.

   The successful breeder of standard or bantam White Wyandottes, for example, would not allow his exhibition birds free run of the barnyard on the day that he crates up his birds for a show, no more than a breeder of Black Silkies would allow a hen intended for exhibition to remain broody up to the day before a show. Similarly, one cannot expect a standard Black Orpington cockerel to be at his best on the day of a show if that bird has not had some training in a show cage prior to the exhibition. Similarly, a breeder of bantam Crele Old English Games would not dub his exhibition cockerels two weeks before he plans to enter them in a show.

The breeder who intelligently answers for himself those five primary questions—and perhaps others—is the breeder who has the greatest degree of control over his birds.

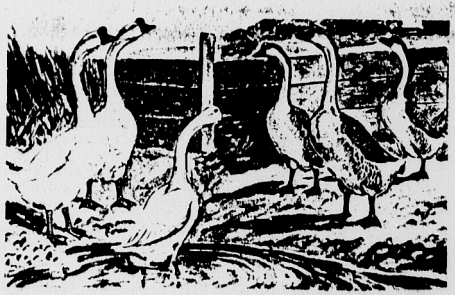
Control is the name of the game. The breeder who has a high degree of control over his birds, whether in the show pen or in the production pen, is much more likely to accomplish his objectives in raising poultry than the breeder who does not have a high degree of control over his birds. If it is the birds who call the shots, it

must be understood, you will get nowhere, and you will never accomplish your objectives for yourself and your birds.

To gain the best control possible, once you know your objectives, talk to the successful breeders of the breed that you raise. Don't rely on self-styled experts with no proven track record of success. If you do, you are, in most instances, wasting your time. What you must do is contact the successful breeders and ask questions. Most master breeders will offer you suggestions about coop requirements, mating, diet, maintenance, training, and so on, that will point you in the right direction.

Don't expect a breeder to tell you ALL his trade secrets, however. And remember, when you get help, advice and direction, don't forget to express your thanks for that guidance.

Remember, in the final analysis, it is the individual breeder who tips the scales and makes the difference. Following the rules can take you only so far. Beyond that, you are on your own. At that point, you enter the realm that makes the breeding of thoroughbred standard and bantam chickens and waterfowl a perpetually interesting undertaking.



1303

7/14/89 – harvested a large arm-full of tarragon; also a big bunch of lemon balm. Gathered lupine seeds and columbine seeds. Already, it seems, preparations for next year's garden are underway.

– Entered 1989 Wayne County Fair today –

5 bantam chickens
22 standard chickens
1 Guinea Fowl
3 pairs of flying tipplers

Three weeks from tomorrow I will take my 34 show birds to Howe dale; Todd & Colleen Dobrovan have volunteered to drive me and my birds to the both Fair in their white truck. I accepted their generous offer.

7/15/89



7/15/89 – went with DWP & DWP II; many beautiful – and high priced – things. Ran into Peggy Brozer (yuck!), Shirley & Al Zaborowski & Kitty Kelly. Kitty was full of praise about the article on the newspaper microfilming that I wrote that was in the Carbondale News of 7/12/89

July 15, 1989

Mr. Robert Powell
RD 1, Box 48 E
Uniondale, Pa. 18470

Your request for the use of the facilities of the Moosic Grange on August 19, 1989 by the Griswold Family Association has been approved and in consideration of a fee of $25.00.

Since we do not carry accident insurance, we request that the members take and precaution while on the grounds to avoid any problems or to initiate any possible insurance action.

Nicholas Buroff
Nicholas Buroff, Master
Moosic Grange

Bob, please sign in agreement to above stipulations.

R M Powell
Robert Powell for the Griswold Assn.

Mr. & Mrs. Buroff—
We would be very pleased if you (and any other Moosic Grange members who might be interested) would join us on Saturday, August 19th.
Please spread the word.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

1306

[My press release has been tampered with by the nit-wits at the Times]

Valuable Newspapers Saved

UPVALLEY BUREAU

CARBONDALE — The newspapers, yellowed from age, contain a veritable treasure chest of history.

Newspapers like *The Carbondale Leader* recount tales of jealous wives, philandering ministers, and sensational murders. *The Dundaff Republican, The Carbondale News,* and *Munn's Review* recount years of world conflicts, political debates, and the changes that have occurred in society over the past century.

Researchers and history buffs simply had to walk into the Carbondale Public Library to read newspaper accounts which described life in Carbondale. But in 1987, the files had to be closed to the public. The aged newspapers were so delicate that they crumbled when touched.

The dedication and efforts of two members of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum saved the priceless collection of newspapers. Readers today may peruse the old newspapers in microfilm files.

History was saved when several boxes of microfilm arrived at the Carbondale Public Library last month. The microfilm represents several years of effort by Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell, members of the library staff, and board of directors of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum.

The newspaper collection of the library is one of the most comprehensive collections of local newspapers in Northeastern Pennsylvania. The collection extends from 1828 to the present and also includes, *Northern Pennsylvanian, Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal* and *The Carbondale News.*

Until 1987, patrons used the papers for research, but the file was closed in early 1987. This caused great inconvenience to researchers but was necessary to preserve the papers so that they could be microfilmed in the future.

Prior to 1987, much of the collection was placed on microfilm by the Powells and library staff. The library bought a microfilm reader/printer to give patrons access to the microfilm copies.

As a result of these early efforts, all of the newspapers from 1828 to 1899 were microfilmed. The newspapers from 1900 to the present were not microfilmed even though they were in the worst physical condition. The cost of filming was estimated at $20,000.

In 1985, S. Robert Powell contacted Barbara Smith, assistant dean of the Pennsylvania State University Libraries, about an article he read in *The Times* describing the Pennsylvania Newspaper Project.

It was aimed at "indentifying and cataloguing the bulk of existing

for Posterity by Microfilming

newspapers in Pennsylvania and targeting fragile items fr microfilming."

Powell told Ms. Smith about the extensive collections in Carbondale.

In 1986, Henry Loftus, Jr., of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, contacted David Hoffman, library services director of the State Library of Pennsylvania, and recommended that the Carbondale Public Library serve as the cataloguing site for the northeastern part of the state for the project. The Penn State Library was to be the cataloguing site for the project.

In 1987, Loftus was contacted by Rebecca Wilson, a member of the project staff, who asked about the Carbondale Library collection and agreed to visit there.

Wilson and Suzanne Kellerman, aided by Loftus and the Powell brothers, catalogued the newspapers in the collections of *The Carbondale News*, the Carbondale Historical Society, Carbondale Public Library, and in the collections of S. Robert Powell and Nan Walters. The team also assessed the physical condition of the papers and said most of them be microfilmed.

In 1988, William Hamill, project administrator, told Loftus the entire run of *The Carbondale Leader/Carbondale News* from 1900 to 1980 could be filmed through the project. This was one of the few titles selected in Lackawanna County.

In August, Loftus moved over 70 volumes of bound newspapers to the first floor of the Carbondale Public Library and over 20 bound volumes of papers to the library from *The Carbondale News*. Joseph Zaleski picked up the materials and took them to a microfilm company in Mechanicsburg. The entire cost was borne by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Project

"The fact that these Carbondale newspapers, from 1828 to 1980, have been successfully microfilmed is a grand accomplishment," said S. Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society. "When Donald and I initiated this enormous project over 10 years ago, I never thought that it would be possible to complete it in our lifetime. Now that it has been successfully completed, it is like a dream come true."

The original copies of the microfilm have been deposited in the State Library of Pennsylvania and working copies are available for public use at the Carbondale Library.

Powell said more newspapers in the collections of the library and historical society still must be filmed. Contributors may mail donations to the Carbondale Public Library, 24 Sixth Ave., Carbondale, or the Carbondale Historical Society, P.O. Box 151, Carbondale, 18407.

1307

— mailed at CPO 7/16/89

ENTRANCE FEE MUST BE SENT WITH ENTRY

Department 8

Entry Blank Amt. Entry Fee _____

THE WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

ENTRIES CLOSE **POULTRY SHOW** ENTRY FEE 50 CENTS/BIRD

PAYABLE TO WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

I hereby make the following entries subject to rules in your Premium List

Enclosed find $17.00 — Check #1252 dated 7/14/89

Div.	Section	NAME OF VARIETY State If Large Fowl or Bantams	Check (x) Exhibit Below: Cock	Hen	Ckrl.	Pullet	Entry Fee	Premium
A	BANT.	LEGHORN – SC LB		1			.50	
A	BANT.	OLD ENGLISH GAME-BBR			1	3	2.00	
B	1	PLYMOUTH ROCK-Partridge		1			.50	
B	1	WYANDOTTE – SILVER LACED		1			.50	
B	1	" – COLUMBIAN		2			1.00	
B	2	LANGSHAN – BLACK		1			.50	
B	4	AUSTRALORP – BLACK		2	2	1	2.50	
B	4	ORPINGTON – BUFF		1			.50	
B	4	ORPINGTON – BLACK	1	2			1.50	
B	7	HAMBURG – WHITE		1			.50	
B	sto.	AMERAUCANA:						
		– WHEATEN		1		3	2.00	
		– BLUE WHEATEN	1		1		1.00	
		– BLUE RED			1		.50	
E		PEARL GUINEA	1				.50	
L	BB	FLYING TIPPLER	3 Pairs				$3.00	

Name of Exhibitor S. ROBERT POWELL

Address in Full R.D. #1, Box 48E
UNION DALE, PA
18470

Phone # 679-2979

Total Entry Fee
$17.00

1308

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1252

7-14 89

60-56
313

Pay to the order of Wayne County Fair $ 17.00

Seventeen and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK, NA
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

For Entry fees S R Powell

⑈031300562⑈ ⑈111111717⑈51⑈ 1252

THIS CERTIFIES THAT
THE FLOCK OF:

S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 48 E
Uniondale, PA 18470

Is Officially Classified as
Pennsylvania Pullorum-Typhoid Free.

Ken F Miller
Inspector's Signature
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Bureau of Animal Industry
Harrisburg, PA 17120

U.S. PULLORUM-TYPHOID CLEAN STATE
NPIP
PENNSYLVANIA

6-29-90
Card Valid Until

1309

AAI-133 Rev. 10/78

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY

OFFICIAL AVIAN SEROLOGY TEST RECORD

DATE RECEIVED 6/29/89
ACCESSION NUMBER D-66273
PAGE 1 OF 1

FLOCK CODE NUMBER _____ SPECIES Chicken AGE Various Weeks

FARM NAME _____ (If different from owner's name)
BREEDERS Self-Hatch (Name of hatchery to incubate eggs)
NON-BREEDERS _____ (Name of hatchery where birds originate)

Mr. Merl Rynearson
Collector of Samples

Address
Hop Bottom, Pa. 18824
City State Zip

Mr. S. Robert Powell
Flock Owner

R. D. # 1, Box 48E
Address

Uniondale, Pa. 18470
City State Zip

PULLORUM-TYPHOID

OLD / NEW

Number Samples Negative 16 Suspicious _____ Positive _____
Reactor Band Numbers:

FOWL / LING

MYCOPLASMA GALLISEPTICUM (MG)

Number Samples Negative _____ Suspicious _____ Positive _____

☐ PA-US M. GALLISEPTICUM CLEAN ☐ UNCLASSIFIED

MYCOPLASMA SYNOVIAE (MS)

Number Samples Negative _____ Suspicious _____ Positive _____

☐ PA-US M. SYNOVIAE CLEAN ☐ UNCLASSIFIED

REPEAT TESTING REQUIRED WITHIN _____ DAYS TO RETAIN MG AND MS CLEAN CLASSIFICATIONS

SPECIAL SEROLOGY (AGP and Other Tests)

_____ (Disease) Number AGP Negative _____ Weekly Positive _____ Positive _____

_____ (Disease) Number AGP Negative _____ Weekly Positive _____ Positive _____

IMPORTANT: COMMENTS

Reported by J. C. Davenport Date 6-30-89

OWNER

1310

AAI-50 (8/80)

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY

OFFICIAL OWNER ENDORSED POULTRY CERTIFICATE FOR ALL EXHIBITION POULTRY, VO-AG, 4-H AND COMMERCIAL TYPES

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete all sections that apply to your entries. This Certificate *must accompany all domesticated fowl, such as chickens, turkeys, waterfowl (ducks, geese), guineas and game fowl (partridges, pheasants, quail)* to the show and will be collected prior to cooping at the show premises. This certificate *must* be endorsed with poultry owner's signature. Additional health certificates available from the nearest Regional Office of the Department. (Refer to reverse side.)

1. All chickens, turkeys, waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species for exhibit or display **if part of a breeder flock,** must participate in an official pullorum eradication program (PA-BAI Code Sec. 15.11). Qualifying waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species may be eligible for reduced testing and monitoring.

   (a) **Pennsylvania Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Pullorum-Typhoid Free identification card can be used instead of laboratory report to verify participation in pullorum eradication.

   Various breeds, 6/28/89 — Chicken species — Date tested

   _____ — Turkey species — Date tested

   _____ — Waterfowl species — Date tested

   PEARL Guinea Fowl - 6/28/89 — Guinea and Game Fowl species — Date tested

   (b) **Out-of-State Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Attach official pullorum blood test report or NPIP Form 15.

2. Educational (Vo-Ag, 4-H) and Commercial Exhibits, **if part of a non-breeder flock,** do not require pullorum tests if the hatchery source is rated U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean or equivalent.

   Name of Hatchery _____

   Address _____

3. All Pennsylvania chickens for exhibit (fancy, Vo-Ag, 4-H, Commercial included) must be from flocks vaccinated against infectious laryngotracheitis no more than one (1) year and no less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show (PA-BAI Code Sec. 3.195). Give the vaccine individually by **eye or nose drop** route in full accordance with manufacturers' instructions. Vent type vaccine is prohibited. Drinking water application is unacceptable.

   Brand Name LT-IVAX — SCHERING CORPORATION

   Serial or Lot Number 89143 Date Vaccinated 6-28-89

   OUT-OF-STATE Chickens for temporary entry into Pennsylvania for show purposes are not required to be vaccinated against laryngotracheitis. This vaccination is, however, a wise procedure for any fancy chickens for exhibit. They should not be vaccinated less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show.

4. **All poultry** (waterfowl and game fowl included) for exhibit or display are part of a flock free from evidence of contagious diseases.

5. **Owner Endorsement.**

   I certify that the above information represents a true and accurate statement regarding my birds and their home flock(s).

   _____ — Flock Owner's Signature

   Wayne County Fair — Name of Show

   RD1, Box 48E, Union Dale, PA 18470 — Address

   7/14/89 — Date

1311

7/15/89 — Death in the poultry yard.

at 11:15 P.M, and I lay in bed and read Manchester's second volume on Winston Churchill (the WW II invasion of Poland section) I heard what I thought was a squirrel in the partitions — scratching and clawing; a few minutes elapsed and then I heard it again — and then I heard a distressful squak from a guinea hen, and I realized that something was on the attack in the poultry coop. I flew out back and discovered the female ringneck pheasant dead in the coop and the male ringneck badly bloodied on the top of his head. The banty hen and her 14 (13?)

little quail were highly agitated and dispersed — but OK. Then I heard the plaintive and distressful call of a week-old Guinea Fowl keet — down in the woods — and I immediately realized that the predator had caught mother Guinea hen and her brood of 12. I was so upset that I didn't know if I would cry or throw up. As it turn out, I went down in the woods in search of survivors. Nothing. Silence. Painful excruciating silence. I then went back up to the coops and re-grouped the little quail with the bantey hen: the night was quite chilly and damp. The next project was to make sure that all of the coops were very securely

Closed against any eventuality.
That took about 45 minutes.
What an unusual sound that
must have been— SRP hammering
away at midnight. What a
horrible hour and a half! I
went back in. How I managed
to sleep I'll never know.
[This description of last night
is being written in the Family
Center of Saint Rose of Lima
Church, Carbondale, during a
concert by the Marywood Jazz
Ensemble— sponsored by the
CHS&M]. 7/16/89 at 2 P.M.
But sleep I did.
Blessed sleep— escape into sleep.
When I went back in following
the horrible outside ordeal, I
took up Manchester's Churchill
and that apparently took my

mind off of the terrible tragedy of the evening. The tragedy of France and England's betrayal of their promise to Poland shielded me from the tragedy of Elkdale.

at 6 A.M. I woke up and heard a guinea keet calling out. Again, I flew out back, and retrieved a frightened and cold little keet from the bushes. Somehow it managed to make its way up through the woods and back to the coop — was it following a trail that had been imprinted during its week of life with Mother Guinea Hen? Did it hear the mob in the coop? Did it hear the Chickens? Whatever the case, it returned to port and I put it in with the

Halbach chicken. I believe that things will work out — although it's too early to be sure. I walked through the woods and listened very carefully for other survivors. Nothing. Again, painful silence. It absolutely breaks my heart to think of some predator (a weasel, a raccoon, ?) gulping down the 11 little keets and the mother, who must have fought with a vengeance with every cell in her body. Horrible!

No predator did not, I think, enter the pheasant coop. Rather, it clawed on the pent screen and that caused the very flighty pheasants to fly up into the roof — and the female broke her neck in

in or doing. There were no animal bites on her anywhere and no blood was drawn. The male's banged up head is, I think, a consequence of his having flown against the ceiling and possibly the front screen.

7/16/89

4 P.M. — Just now returned from Carbondale and, to my great pleasure, there were two more little keets in front of the coop. I caught them easily and put them in with the other survivor. These last two were cold and damp from the light rain and were very appreciative of the warmth in the Galbach Chicks' pen.

I have two small game traps

that I bought last year following the predation of the tippler loft — I caught nothing last year. I will set both traps in the area of the poultry coop tonight and then listen for the bang of a sprung trap. It would give me such pleasure to break the neck of a weasel, for example. It won't bring back the hen and her 9 chicks/keets, but it will make me feel better. Revenge. An eye for an eye. Since last year's attack on the tipplers (some predator took about 6 of them) I have made doubly certain <u>every evening</u> that all coop doors and cages

are securely closed, and nothing has entered any of the coops / pens since that first attack. And last night I don't think anything actually entered the coop where the pheasants and guinea cock are housed. The guinea hen and her chicks, however, were out in the woods — and very vulnerable. Although given the great number of poultry trails in the near-in woods, I think that the predator merely looked out in coming across the guinea hen & her brood. Surely she would not have moved a muscle until the predator was right on top of her.

This evening I shall bait both traps with bacon grease and see what happens.

1319

Available at Pre-Issue Savings Through July 17, 1989.

The United States Mint Proudly Unveils

UNITED STATES CONGRESSIONAL COINS

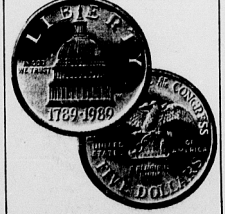
Legal tender commemorative coins in proof and uncirculated quality.

Issued in limited edition, Gold Five Dollar, Silver Dollar, and Half-Dollar coins are being issued to honor the 200th Anniversary of the Congress of the United States. Each coin is available in both proof and uncirculated quality. Each bears an official mint mark and the legend: BICENTENNIAL OF THE CONGRESS – 1789-1989.

The Gold Five Dollar Coin

Designed by John Mercanti, the obverse offers a spectacular rendition of the Capitol Dome. The reverse centers around a dramatic portrait of the majestic eagle overlooking the canopy in the Old Senate Chamber – an extraordinary design never before appearing on a coin issued by the United States Mint.

Coin Specifications: Weight: 8.359 grams. Composition: 90% gold (.24 troy ounce), 10% alloy. Diameter: 0.850 inches. Mint and Mint Mark: Proof and Uncirculated – West Point ("W").



Coins shown here are renderings of approved United States Congressional Coins scheduled for first strike in June, 1989. Coin designs subject to modification prior to engraving. Coins are enlarged to show detail.



The Silver Dollar Coin

Designed by William Woodward, the obverse features the *Statue of Freedom* which towers at the peak of the Capitol Dome. The reverse showcases the Mace of the House of Representatives which resides in the House Chamber whenever the House is in session. The coin reveals the Mace's staff topped by a handsome eagle astride a world globe.

Coin Specifications: Weight: 26.73 grams. Composition: 90% silver (.76 troy ounce), 10% Copper. Diameter: 1.500 inches. Mint and Mint Mark: Proof – San Francisco ("S"); Uncirculated – Denver ("D").

A note about proof and uncirculated quality coins:

Proof-quality coins are meticulously crafted with a frosted image on a mirror-like background. Their jewel-like finish makes them the perfect choice for discerning collectors.

Uncirculated-quality coins exhibit exacting craftsmanship, featuring a lustrous satin finish.

The Half-Dollar Coin

The obverse is designed by Patricia L. Verani and features a beautifully detailed bust of the *Statue of Freedom*. The reverse, designed by William Woodward, offers a full view of the Capitol Building accented by an elegant wreath of stars.

Coin Specifications: Weight: 11.34 grams. Composition: 92% copper, 8% nickel. Diameter: 1.205 inches. Mint and Mint Mark: Proof – San Francisco ("S"); Uncirculated – Denver ("D").



Produced in limited edition.

United States Congressional Coins are each encapsulated for lasting beauty. And each is accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity issued by the United States Mint.

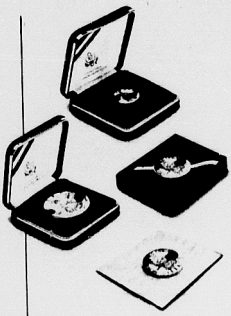
See next page for a selection of coin sets and presentations.

1320

Pre-Issue Savings End July 17, 1989.

UNITED STATES CONGRESSIONAL COINS

Select an individual tribute or a keepsake gift set.



Single Coin Presentations

Proof and Uncirculated Gold Five Dollar coins and Proof Silver Dollar coins are available individually in protective capsules and packaged in presentation cases. Uncirculated Silver Dollar coins and Proof Half Dollar coins are also sealed in protective capsules and gift-boxed. Economically priced uncirculated Half Dollar coins are protected in Mylar® and a presentation envelope.

Specially-Priced Two-Coin Set

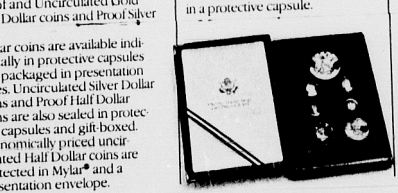
Choice of proof or uncirculated Silver Dollar and Half Dollar coins each sealed in protective capsules. The uncirculated coins are packaged in a gift box and the proof coins are packaged in a presentation case.

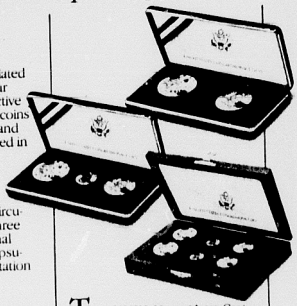
Three-Coin Set

Available in proof and uncirculated quality, includes all three United States Congressional Coins — individually encapsulated in a beautiful presentation case.

Six-Coin Set

Set of *proof and uncirculated* quality United States Congressional Coins in a cherrywood case — with each coin sealed in a protective capsule.





The 1989 Prestige Set

Featuring TWO United States Congressional Coins.

The 1989 Prestige Set is truly distinctive with two United States Congressional Coins — a Silver Dollar Proof and Half Dollar Proof. This set also includes five standard 1989 proof coins: the half-dollar, quarter-dollar, dime, nickel, and one-cent coin. Presented in an exceptional showcase of luxurious velvet.

1321

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
UNITED STATES MINT

United States Congressional Coins
PRE-ISSUE DISCOUNT RESERVATION FORM

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO UNITED STATES MINT. Please accept my order for the following United States Congressional Coins at the pre-issue discount price. I understand that orders are not valid until accepted by the Mint and that once accepted, orders may not be cancelled. All sales are final and not subject to refund. My credit card order will be billed immediately and cannot be thereafter cancelled. Coins may be delivered in multiple shipments. Verification of my order will be made by the United States Mint.

This space for Mint use only

	Code No.	Qty.	Item Description	Regular Price Ea.	Discount Price Ea.	Total Cost
1	A01		Single Half Dollar Proof	$ 8.00	$ 7.00	
2	A02	X	Single Silver Dollar Proof	29.00	25.00	25.00
3	A03		Two-Coin Proof Set: Half Dollar and Silver Dollar	34.00	31.50	
4	A04		Single Gold Five Dollar Proof	215.00	195.00	
5	A05		Three-Coin Proof Set: Gold Five Dollar, Silver and Half Dollar	245.00	220.00	
6	A06		Single Half Dollar Uncirculated	6.00	5.00	
7	A07		Single Silver Dollar Uncirculated	26.00	23.00	
8	A08		Two-Coin Uncirculated Set: Half Dollar and Silver Dollar	29.50	27.00	
9	A09		Single Gold Five Dollar Uncirculated	200.00	185.00	
10	A10		Three-Coin Uncir Set: Gold Five Dollar, Half and Silver Dollar	225.00	205.00	
11	A11		Six-Coin Set: Three-Coin Proof Set, Three-Coin Uncir Set	480.00	435.00	
12	A12		1989 Prestige Set	52.00	46.00	

CP1A100 Total Order Price 25.00

Do not send cash. Just place this Reservation Form in the enclosed reply envelope and mail. Please do not fold, paperclip, or mutilate this form.

Daytime phone number for questions about your reservation:

Method of Payment ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard

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Signature Date

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Please correct name and address if necessary

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For Silver dollar

S Robert Powell

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1322

7/18/89—

- Returned the microfiche of my 1988 Journal to Micrographic International today for re-shooting. The camera work was sloppy and I will not accept 2nd class work

- drove from Hazleton to Hughesville (Lycoming County Fair) and ran into Cecil and Mary Rose at the Poultry Show. Very enjoyable. Made the acquaintance of the lady who runs the show, Wilma B. Smith, 70 S. 4th St., Hughesville, 17737. She decorates eggs & wants some green Americauna eggs & some grade eggs for decorating in the Ukranian manner — I will take some of each

up to Cecil this week and he will take them down this coming Sunday. More on the Fair, later.

— Received (7/17) a reply from Gwladys Pugh; also one from Rev. McCrea (7/18). Will mail copy of my 6/25/89 Wyoming Conn article tomorrow to Susquehanna Independent; will hand deliver a copy to Carbondale News and Forest City News

— Picked up at micrographics today the 35 mm. microfilm of all of the D&H blueprints and plans. I am glad that they are all microfilmed.

— Cecil and Mary Rose were very very nice to me today at the Wyoming County Fair. They 13th

introduced me around, as it were, and made me feel like I was a true member of the inner circle. Mary had a large bouquet of her lilies in a bucket above the champion birds: the air was perfumed by her spectacular "auratum" — several of which I also have. Naturally I fussed a great deal over the flowers.

Cecil & Richard Walworth & Carl Harris and David Turley are the four major exhibitors at Hughesville. Cecil had champion female bantam on a Black Red English Game hen; Richard W. had champion standard female on a Black Leghorn. Nice birds. I complemented Cecil on 13.25

her win and he replied: "Not little hen's done always for me." He also had a very beautiful Black Grant hen, & a Silver Penciled Rock hen. Regarding the latter he remarked, when I complemented her on the hen: "That's a real pretty color. One of my favorites."

The Lycoming County Fair is a nice little fair. It has a very wholesome aspect to it, which is good. There is a large grandstand and a track in front. Wilma Smith asked me if I were interested in showing there next year and I said I was. I came home "the back way" — which was very pleasant: from Hughesville

to Wiekea - Dane area & then turn off towards Trunkhannock. Beautiful roads and very little traffic; much better than Route 81 & 80. Who needs all that nonsense and madness on those super-highways? Certainly not SRP. I will use the back route to go to Bloomsburg also.

— the standard Black Wyandotte's two ring-necked pheasant eggs should have hatched today. Nothing yet. I am not optimistic. I am quite sure that the one will not hatch. Possibly the 2nd one will. Poor dear. She has put in her time. It would be nice if she could have a chick.

1327



FAIR PREVIEW THURS., JULY 13
FREE GATE — OPEN 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, JULY 16 — ADULTS $1.00
CHILDREN 15 AND UNDER FREE
12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P.M.

GENERAL ADMISSION
TO FAIRGROUNDS

Adults (over 15)	$2.00
Children (12-15)	1.00
Children under 12	FREE
Special Advance Sale (Available until July 9)	1.00

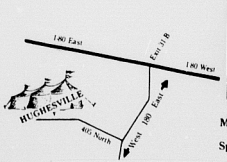
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THE BACKYARD CIRCUS
Mon., July 17 thru Sat., July 22
Free shows daily
Sponsored by Sunset Ice Cream

Poultry Superintendent: →

Wilma B. Smith
75 S. 4th St
Hughesville Pa 17737
1728

DAILY PROGRAM

Welcome to the 119th Lycoming County Fair

THURSDAY, JULY 13 — FREE GATE — FAIR PREVIEW — Open 6:00 P.M. Ride all evening 6:00 to 11:00 P.M. ONLY $6.00. DEAN McNETT COUNTRY BAND and CORRINE KING COUNTRY BAND (East Coast Version of Queen of Country Music) — FREE — 6:00 to 10:00 P.M. Sponsored by SUNSET ICE CREAM.

FRIDAY, JULY 14 — OPEN CLASS EXHIBIT JUDGING BEGINS. Buildings open to public after judging completion.

SATURDAY, JULY 15 — DRAFT HORSE SHOW 4:00 P.M. LAMB YOUTH SHOW 5:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, JULY 16 — OPEN HORSE SHOW 9:00 A.M. FREE SKID-STEER RODEO 3 P.M. GRANDSTAND. Sponsored by WEB SNYDER, INC., Watsontown, PA. **VESPER SERVICES 7:30 P.M.** Amusement Rides ONLY .50 CENTS!

MONDAY, JULY 17 — SUNSET ICE CREAM DAY. T-shirts given FREE to the first paid 1,000 Adult admissions. FREE Amusement Ride with Coupon sponsored by SUNSET ICE CREAM and BENNER'S AMUSEMENTS. **BEEF YOUTH SHOW 6:30 P.M.**

TUESDAY, JULY 18 — FREE GATE till 5:00 P.M. Only with STROEHMANN Coupon — Discount on Rides with STROEHMANN Coupon ($6.00 value for $2.50). **HOG YOUTH SHOW 7:00 P.M.**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19 — FREE ADMISSION for Senior Citizens showing Medicare Card or other proof of age 65 and older to Grounds until 5:00 P.M., **ANITA STAPLETON Grandstand show 8:00 P.M.**

THURSDAY, JULY 20 — FREE GATE till 5:00 P.M. Only with PEPSI Coupon — Discount on Rides with PEPSI Coupon ($6.00 value for $2.50).

FRIDAY, JULY 21 — 4-H Horse and Pony Fun Show 9:00 A.M. **YOUTH LIVESTOCK SALE 7:00 P.M.**

SATURDAY, JULY 22 — PONY PULLING CONTEST 10:00 A.M.

- ★ ALL WEATHER PAVED MIDWAY
- ★ COVERED STAGE ENTERTAINMENT — RAIN OR SHINE
- ★ WILDLIFE EXHIBIT AND PETTING ZOO Sponsored by Lycoming County League of Sportsmen's Clubs
- ★ SCHOOL ARTS and CRAFTS EXHIBITS
- ★ LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS
- ★ AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS
- ★ FREE SHOWS DAILY — Monday, July 17; Tuesday, July 18 and Wednesday, July 19 — ALLISON WONDERLAND
- ★ FREE SHOWS DAILY — Monday, July 17 thru Saturday, July 22
  - HOSKINSON'S ANIMALS OF DISTINCTION — The World's Most Amazing Animal Show. Co-sponsors Benner's Amusements and Sunset Ice Cream.
  - THE BACKYARD CIRCUS — Audience participation. Sponsored by Sunset Ice Cream.
  - JELLO WRESTLING — Local participants, including media personalities.

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ADVANCE SALE TICKETS

To Order fill out and mail this coupon now!

Mail Order with remittance and SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO:

LYCOMING COUNTY FAIR
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P.O. BOX 116, HUGHESVILLE, PA 17737

Designate show desired and number of tickets requested!

BILLY JOE ROYAL — Fri., July 14 8:00 P.M.
General Admission $5.00 Number of Tickets _____
Reserved Grandstand $7.00 Number of Tickets _____
Reserved Track $9.00 Number of Tickets _____

HOLLYWOOD STUNT WORLD
Sat., July 15 8:00 P.M.
General Admission $5.00 Number of Tickets _____
Reserved Grandstand $6.00 Number of Tickets _____

DEMOLITION DERBY — Mon., July 17 8:00 P.M.
General Admission $5.00 Number of Tickets _____
Reserved Grandstand $7.00 Number of Tickets _____

LACY J. DALTON — Tues., July 18 8:00 P.M.
General Admission $5.00 Number of Tickets _____
Reserved Grandstand $7.00 Number of Tickets _____
Reserved Track $9.00 Number of Tickets _____

ANITA STAPLETON — Wed., July 19 8:00 P.M.
Reserved Track $2.00 Number of Tickets _____
Free admission to grandstand with paid gate admission

STEVE HALL SHOW featuring SHOTGUN RED
Thurs., July 20 8:00 P.M.
General Admission $5.00 Number of Tickets _____
Reserved Grandstand $6.00 Number of Tickets _____
Reserved Track $7.00 Number of Tickets _____

TRACTOR AND TRUCK PULL
Fri., July 21 6:00 P.M.
General Admission $5.00 Number of Tickets _____
Reserved Grandstand $7.00 Number of Tickets _____

DEMOLITION DERBY — Sat., July 22 7:00 P.M.
General Admission $5.00 Number of Tickets _____
Reserved Grandstand $7.00 Number of Tickets _____

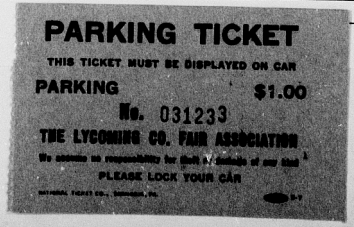
ADVANCE GATE ADMISSION TICKETS — $1.00
(Available until July 9) Number of Tickets _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



1329

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167700				NET 10TH PROX	MP	7/19/89	4:13

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CARBONDALE PA 18407

SHIP TO

DOC# A98271
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* INVOICE *
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RESL#: 75-30070-2
SLSPR: 01 HOUSE ACCOUNT
TAX : 001 PENNSYLVANIA SALES TA

QUANTITY SHIPPED	QUANTITY ORDERED	UM	SKU	DESCRIPTION	SUGG	UNITS	PRICE/PER	EXTENSION	
1		EA	4COM	1# 4 COMMON NAILS	.60	1	.54 /EA	.54	N
1		EA	8COM	1# 8 COMMON NAILS	.60	1	.54 /EA	.54	N
1		EA	10COM	1# 10 COMMON NAILS	.60	1	.54 /EA	.54	N
10		EA	228	2X2-8	.99	10	.99 /EA	9.90	N

Lumber mark for poultry cages

paid by SOP's Check

** PAYMENT RECEIVED **	11.52	TAXABLE	0.00
** PAID IN FULL **		NON-TAXABLE	11.52
		SUBTOTAL	11.52
CHECK PAYMENT	11.52		
CK# 1256 ABA#60-56		TAX AMOUNT	0.00
		TOTAL AMOUNT	11.52

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167700				NET 10TH PROX	DF	7/21/89	2:09

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RESL#: 75-30070-2
SLSPR: 01 HOUSE ACCOUNT
TAX : 001 PENNSYLVANIA SALES TA

QUANTITY SHIPPED	QUANTITY ORDERED	UM	SKU	DESCRIPTION	SUGG	UNITS	PRICE/PER	EXTENSION
8		EA	228	212-8	.99	8	.99 /EA	7.92 N

More 2"x 2"x 8' for poultry coop Construction

** PAYMENT RECEIVED **
** PAID IN FULL **

X
RECEIVED BY

	7.92	TAXABLE 0.00
		NON-TAXABLE 7.92
		SUBTOTAL 7.92
CHECK PAYMENT	7.92	
CK# 1258 ABA#60-56		TAX AMOUNT 0.00
		TOTAL AMOUNT 7.92

1331

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16342

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Plan Type: IRA Contributory
Plan Number: 198-34-0586-01
Preparation Date: 07/10/89
Participant SSN: 198-34-0586
Birth Date: 12/12/1943
Page Number: 1 OF 2

PREVIOUS ACCT. NO: 001-4790548-02

Acct. 053-660502-5 Custom Term Account — Maturity Date 01/17/91 — Rate: 9.672%

DATE	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY	DEDUCTIONS	ADDITIONS	BALANCE
01/01	Beginning balance			2,662.53
03/25	Interest payment Effective 03/31/89		64.25	2,726.78
06/24	Interest payment Effective 06/30/89		66.54	2,793.32
07/10	Ending balance			2,793.32

**** Year-to-date Account Information ****

Interest earned this year 130.79

Acct. 053-660503-3 Custom Term Account — Maturity Date 02/03/92 — Rate: 7.171%

DATE	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY	DEDUCTIONS	ADDITIONS	BALANCE
01/01	Beginning balance			2,293.91
03/25	Interest payment Effective 03/31/89		40.92	2,334.83
06/24	Interest payment Effective 06/30/89		42.11	2,376.94
07/10	Ending balance			2,376.94

**** Year-to-date Account Information ****

Interest earned this year 83.03

Acct. 053-660504-1 Custom Term Account — Maturity Date 02/11/93 — Rate: 7.891%

DATE	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY	DEDUCTIONS	ADDITIONS	BALANCE
01/01	Beginning balance			2,145.56
03/25	Interest payment Effective 03/31/89		42.15	2,187.71
06/24	Interest payment Effective 06/30/89		43.46	2,231.17
07/10	Ending balance			2,231.17

Continued on next page ...

PLEASE REFER TO REVERSE SIDE FOR IMPORTANT INFORMATION

1332

KATHERINE AND KENNETH McCREA
168 NEW MALLERY PLACE
WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA 18702

July 16, 1989

Mr. S. Robert Powell
R.D.1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

on the 6/25/89 Gymanfa Ganu at Welsh Hill

Dear Friend:

Your fine article, enclosed, was passed on to me this morning at Bethel Church. It seems very fine, and the facts you use seem very fine also.

I think, that in a few days, I will send you a photo copy of the information listed in the Gymanfa Ganu hymnal. It might be of interest to you. Your present article seems fine without the extra information about the orgins of Welsh Hymn singing.

When you add the Welsh people who settled in other places in Pennsylvania, mostly following the mines, you still have other congregations doing Gymanfa Ganu at least in Scranton, Kingston and Wilkes-Barre and Lansford, etc.

There was, at one time, a whole group of Welsh Congregational Congregations in these areas. Most became part of the Pennsylvania Congregational Conference many years ago. Some still maintain their beloved independence. The Welsh heritage is part, it seems, of that need to recognize their roots.

I shall get this back to you tonight, and I promise to send along the other material later this week.

Thank you for your kindness in sharing this material. It is very exciting for me to see this before it becomes part of printed history.

Very sincerely,

Kenneth McCrea

Rev. Kenneth McCrea

I am just at Welsh Hill on weekends. They are a lovely and lovable group of people. The congregation seems to be coming alive again. I am therefore proud of their former Pastor and of them.

REV. KENNETH McCREA
An Ordained Minister of
Penn Northeast Conference, United Church of Christ

168 New Mallery Place
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702

Phone:
717-823-5957

1333

[RE: my article to be in the Bygones Issue – for approval]

Mr Powell,

Just to keep the record straight. My father arrived in the U. S. in 1923. The rest of us arrived in 1925.

That's all I have to correct.

Sincerely
Gwladys Pugh

G. Pugh
R.D. 1 Box 114C
Sandridge, N.Y.
13733

BINGHAMTON, NY 139
PM
14 JUL
1989

Get your ma... in t... Post Office Box
1502

Mr. Robert Powell
R.D. 1 Box 48E.
Union Dale, Pa.
18470

1374

Blue Ridge School District

Blue Ridge High School
(717) 465-3144

BLUE RIDGE

Blue Ridge Elementary School
(717)- 463-3141

RD2 New Milford, PA. 18834
(717-465-3141)

July 18, 1989

Dr. S. Robert Powell
PO Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Dr. Powell:

Each year the Blue Ridge Board of Education must approve those people who wish to be called for substitute work in the district. At the next board meeting, which will be August 14, 1989, a substitute list will be presented for approval.

If you will be available for substituting during the 1989-1990 school year, please complete and return the form enclosed to my office.

Your Pennsylvania State Police Request for Criminal History Record Information form will still be valid if you substituted for us within one year of the date of its issuance.

For those who were not approved as a substitute during the 1988-1989 school year nor was employed by the school district within one year of the date of your present form as required under Act 34, you will be required to submit an application to the Pennsylvania State Police for a criminal history record check. The original approved form must be presented at our office for inspection and we will then make a copy for our file. Out of state residents must submit an FBI form. These forms can be secured from the school district business office or the Pennsylvania State Police.

If you have any questions, please contact me.

Sincerely,

Edward R. Harris

Edward R. Harris
Superintendent

ERH:ah

form for 1989-1990 returned 7/20/89

1335

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

HOLT LUMBER COMPANY
P.O. BOX 345
231 BELMONT STREET
CARBONDALE, PA 18407
PHONE: (717) 282-4400

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING HOLT LUMBER.

CUSTOMER NO.	JOB NO.	PURCHASE ORDER NO.	REFERENCE	TERMS	CLERK	DATE	TIME
167700				NET 10TH PROX	MP	7/19/89	4:13

SOLD TO
CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 151

CARBONDALE PA 18407

SHIP TO

DOC# A98271
****
* INVOICE *
****

RESL#: 75-30070-2
SLSPR: 01 HOUSE ACCOUNT
TAX : 001 PENNSYLVANIA SALES TA

QUANTITY SHIPPED	QUANTITY ORDERED	UM	SKU	DESCRIPTION	SUGG	UNITS	PRICE/PER	EXTENSION	
1		EA	4COM	1# 4 COMMON NAILS	.60	1	.54 /EA	.54	N
1		EA	8COM	1# 8 COMMON NAILS	.60	1	.54 /EA	.54	N
1		EA	10COM	1# 10 COMMON NAILS	.60	1	.54 /EA	.54	N
10		EA	228	2X2-8	.99	10	.99 /EA	9.90	N

4 numbers made
for poultry cages
paid by SAP's
Check

** PAYMENT RECEIVED **
** PAID IN FULL **

	11.52	TAXABLE 0.00
		NON-TAXABLE 11.52
		SUBTOTAL 11.52
CHECK PAYMENT	11.52	
CK# 1254 ACCT# 54		TAX AMOUNT 0.00

X
RECEIVED BY

1326

7-20-89 — Much needed rain. I was awakened at the breaking of day by heavy rain — and the crowing of roosters. The young australorps are just now learning to crow and their initial crows are more like squaks and alarm calls than crows — which causes the little Hallock chicks "to take cover" in great haste. Very amusing. In good order, before 7 A.M., I collected 220 gallons of water in the 4 cisterns (55-gallon drums that contained crushed tomatoes from Israel for Profera's Pizza in Scranton). Most people would never believe the quantity of water that falls from the skies during a good rain storm. These 220 gallons are from only one side of the roof on this not very large building. The gardens need the rain badly. I carefully examined the 250 drip tubes / beds that I

planted out first last week and discovered that 249 of them are doing beautifully. One of the 250 had to be replaced — which was not a problem. This drenching rain will virtually guarantee that they all firmly establish themselves.

The aurelian lilies are at their full bloom and they are dazzling/ spectacular. Yellow, peach, purple — and 8 to 10 blossoms per stalk — and they have the most heavenly aroma/ fragrance. Last night I could even smell them over by the poultry coops

In a burst of energy, last night I built two summer poultry cages on the back of the tipple. Young bird lofts: the project was begun when I returned from town and the

afternoon at the Historical Society. I see this morning that the interior of the cages are quite wet, which means that I shall have to install a more protective roof on the cages. Not a problem. The cages will be used to house, at present, some of the feisty young cockerels, who are bothering the pullets, and I will not have them damaging the back feathers on my show hens.

The Halbach chicks, I am pleased to report, are doing beautifully. No more losses. I am still not certain about the breed of a couple of them —

- one little black pullet — not a heavy breed & not a black leghorn — maybe a S.C. Black Minorca
- one little dark brown bird — a cockerel — not a heavy breed — maybe a Speckled Sussex or a

Silver-Penciled Rock, however. It will all sort itself out in time.

[8/4/89— I now think it's a S.C. Dark Brown Leghorn]

10:15 P.M— Mom & Dad paid me a social call this afternoon. A very rare event. Mom: "We're here to offer our condolences [on the death of the Guinea hen and her 9 chicks]." SRP: "Thank you." We did the tour of the poultry and the garden. Both Mom & Dad seemed to enjoy the garden tour and we did a very complete tour, examining everything. We even picked and ate some raspberries. I was very pleased to have them here especially because the Aurelian lilies are now particularly beautiful. Dad enjoyed seeing the two wild flowers that he found 1340

somewhere along the road (purple bergamot & a kind of aster, although not the common wild aster): both plants are wonderfully tall & robust – and now in blossom – in my garden. The visit lasted about 35 minutes. Very enjoyable. I was cleaning out the coop with the bantz & her 14 grade Chicks when they arrived. When they left I went back out to the birds; began the construction of two more/additional summer poultry coops on the side of the tippler young bird/female loft. I have all the techniques down pat now that I have just today finished the first of such summer coops/breeding cages: 2'X 4'X 25"+tall



BEGINNING OF PRELUDE No. 7 FROM PART II OF
JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH'S WOHLTEMPERIRTE
CLAVIER 1744

7/21/89

Dear Marian,
I was sorry to learn of
John's death. He was a
good man. He will
be greatly missed.
With sincere sympathy,
Robert Powell

1342

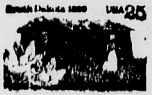
7/21/09

Dear Laura, Agnes, William—

I was sorry to learn that your Grandfather Swindlehurst has died. I always liked him: he had a wonderfully positive outlook on life and was always a pleasure to be with. We are all the less because of his death.

With sincere sympathy,

Uncle Bob



Mrs. Marian Swindlehurst
18 Dartz avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407



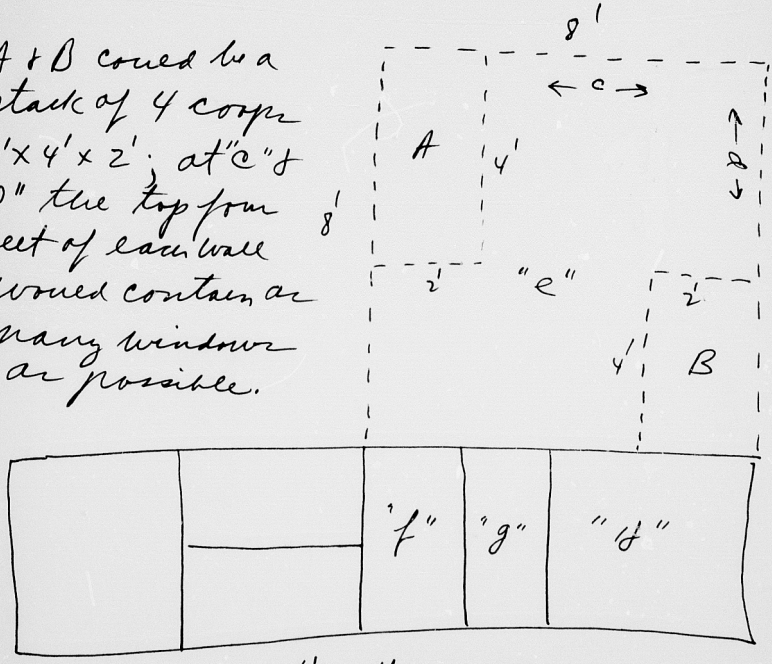
Laura, April & Wm. Powell
R. D. #1, Box 27
Carbondale, PA 18407

1344

7/21/89 - constructed today another pair of poultry summer coops on the side of the tipple loft. They are the same size as the pair I built yesterday: 2'x4'x2'. Very roomy - they can easily accomodate three or four large birds or about 8 bantams. I wish I had a poultry winter coop that would hold about 8 of such coops. What I shall have to do is build such a winter coop as an appendage to my larger coop. This winter I want to have all my birds in essentially one coop with the appropriate number of small coops and subdivisions. Everything would be easier and better that way. Here

is a quick sketch of what comes to mind at present:

A + B could be a stack of 4 coops 2'x4'x2'; at "C" & "D" the top four feet of each wall would contain as many windows as possible.



Hen House II

— "E", "F", "G" & "H" might be a large open area for hens and miscellaneous birds.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO THE ELM PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The University of Scranton

Mr. & Mrs. James F. Bell III

Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Morris

Mrs. Arlene Jones Alfano

Mrs. June W. Kacaba

Cymdeithas Sunday School Class of the United Baptist Church of Scranton

Globe Store of Scranton

FLAG BEARERS:

Betty Davis

Leola Collins

WELSH CHILDREN:

Jaime Elizabeth Williams

Meredith Bryn Godino

"It takes just one voice singing in the darkness & everyone will sing."

137

SRP, DWP, DWP II } we sat in the front row of the near balcony; excellent seats

THE SAINT DAVID'S SOCIETY OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY

PRESENTS

YSTRADGYNLAIS MALE VOICE CHOIR

FROM

SWANSEA WALES

ELM PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA

7:30 P.M.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1989

****
* *
* "CYMRU AM BYTH" *
* *
****



1989 OFFICERS OF ST. DAVID's SOCIETY

President	Phillip Steer
1st Vice-President	Peter Roberts
2nd Vice-President	Dale Hill
Secretary	Edgar Collins
Treasurer	Lowell J. Stevens

COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR THE CHOIR'S VISIT

Tom Gable	Chairman , Past President
Kitty Jenkins	Vice-Chairperson
Edgar Collins	
Leola Collins	
Lloyd Evans	
Helen Green	
Lowell J. Stevens	
Ceinwen Hughes	
Anne D. Lewis	
James S. Evans	
Cyril Pierce	
Warren Watkins	
Phyllis Watkins	
Betty Davis	

a horse's ass if ever there was one.

THE SAINT DAVID'S SOCIETY OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY WISHES TO THANK THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE WHO CONTRIBUTED IN MAKING THIS MEMORABLE VISIT FROM WALES A HUGE SUCCESS.

Mr. & Mrs. James F. Bell III
The Scranton Times
Third National Bank & Trust Co.
Patrick Media Group, Inc.
Joyce & Bell Insurance Company
Dr. & Mrs. Edwin Malloy
Dr. & Mrs. Guido LaPorta
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D. G. Nicholas
St. David's Society of Lackawanna County
Emerson and Marianne Davis
North Eastern Bank
Taylor Borough Council
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* WM. W. JONES & SONS *
*
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* 224 Union Street *
* Taylor, Pennsylvania *
* 18517 *
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1988

– Wonderful concert; Elm Park Church packed; what a pleasure to be surrounded by so many of one's people, as it were. It must be an extraordinary feeling to be a member of the dominant "ethnic" group in a community on a year-round basis; in addition, it must be extraordinary to live in a non-economically depressed community and at the same time be a member of the dominant "ethnic" group therein. When the Lackawanna Valley was "alive and well" the Welsh & English & Scottish were the dominant groups. 1349

Ystradgynlais choir to sing in Scranton

The St. David's Society of Lackawanna County in Scranton, Pennsylvania is putting the welcome mat out for the Ystradgynlais Male Choir of Swansea, wales, due in town the weekend of July 21-23.

The 76 choristers, and their spouses, under the direction of Mr. D. Leighton Jenkins, will arive in Scranton Friday, July 21 along with the choir's musical staff. On Saturday evening, the choir will present a two-hour concert in the beautiful sanctuary of the Elm Park Methodist Church on Jefferson Avenue in Scranton, starting at 7 p.m.

The visit to Scranton will be the only concert to be performed by the choir in the United States. The remainder of the tour calls for six concerts to be held in Canada.

The visit was arranged for by Dr. Wally Landers, an officer and member of the Canadian Orpheus Male choir of Caledonia, Ontario. He contacted Thomas W. Gable of Taylor, Pennsylvania, who in 1988 was president of the St. David's Society of Lackawanna County.

There was special interest in the Scranton visit because Mrs. Hannah Protheroe Griffiths, publicity officer for the choir, is the great-neice of Dr. Daniel Protheroe, who emigrated to Scranton in 1885 and is buried in a Scranton cemetery. Many of the works of Dr. Protheroe, a famous Welsh composer, are housed in the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be a visit to the grave of Dr. Protheroe by the entire choir, where they will sing a few Welsh selections.

Concert tickets and information may be obtained by contacting Thomas W. Gable, 103 Grove Street, Taylor, PA 18517, phone 717/562-3230, or Edgar Collins, 1702 Penn Avenue, Scranton, PA 18509, phone 717/342-6816.

7/24/89

Some Hatch Dates: 1989

Round I – 5 amerauconas
5 australorps
(SRP) — 1/30/89

" II – Golden-laced Wyandotte
2 Partridge Rocks
(Halbach / Reich) — 3/10/89

" III – 7 Black orpingtons (2 cocks 5 hens)
1 araucana
(SRP) — 5/6/89

" IV – 5 Black orpingtons (3 hens 2 cocks)
(SRP) — 6/12/89

" V – 25 Halbach Chicks (1 B.O. Hen) — 6/12/89

" VI – 14 guinea hatch
under Bantam — 6/26/89

" VII – 12 guinea keets
hatch — 7/8/89

1350

7/24/89 — The aura of an "influential" person can be transferred beyond the lifetime of that "influential" person only with great care / difficulty. It is not easy to convey to someone (for example) the aura of Eleanor Jones (now that she is dead). She had an unbelievable impact on my life and is responsible for much of what I am today. To expect (that) EPJ's aura to have an impact on someone else's life (someone who did not know her personally) is to expect a great deal. It can be done, certainly, but it is not an easy process or a short-term matter.

7/24/89

- the "Ripple Poppy" that I took up to Mary Rose has lived & is still alive and blossomed for her. I am very pleased. I saw it on 7/22/89 when DWP and I were in New Milford / Montrose.

- planted, 7/23/89, the large bag full of "orange road lilies" that Cousin Peg gave me on 7/21/89; they are in my lily bed out front. If they successfully take hold / root, I will plant a considerable quantity of them there in the course of the summer.

- the raspberries are just now ripening; larkspur, asters, gems, bee-balm and Ripple poppies in abundance here in the garden; also cosmos and zinnias. Very beautiful. 1352

– put up ("canned") two pints of pickled yellow beans, with fennel seed, yesterday. 7/23/89

– final processing this morning of two quarts of SRP-grown Tarragon: first class herb. The tarragon plants are very robust — almost pushy — in the flower garden. They probably could be moved out of the main protected garden. Very probably this fall or next spring & will shift about a fair number of the perennials. The Phlox have to be spread out: they are much too close together at present and are plant too mildewed.

GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS NEWSLETTER

SUMMER 1989



SPRING SHOW, 1989

If you attended our Spring Show you probably noticed that our numbers were down. This was expected with Bloomsbury holding their show on our date, but what you may not have noticed is that the number of exhibitors was nearly the same as in 1988. We appreciate and thank all you who supported our show which was a financial success and a fun day. What we lacked in quantity we more than made up for in quality. Congratulations to the Champions: Jim Facciolli, Ch Btm, White Laced Red Cornish Cock; Greg English, Res Ch Btm, White Plymouth Rock Hen; the Nelsons, Ch Large Fowl, White Plymouth Rock Hen; Adrienne Blankenship, Res Large Fowl, Dark Brahma Cock; Audrey Barna, Ch and Res Waterfowl, Cayuga old male and old female; Erin Griner, Ch Jr. Btm, Barred Plymouth Cock; Michael Bennett, Res Jr Ch Btm, Black Old English Cock; Peter Velcheck, Ch and Res Large Fowl, Buff Laced Polish Cock and Hen; and Jack Salmons, Ch Jr Waterfowl, Mallard male. A complete report should appear in the August issue of Poultry Press.

FALL SHOW, 1989

It's not too soon to be looking ahead to our Fall Show to be held November 11 & 12 at the Flemington Fairgrounds. The Judges will be Elton Minnich, George Schroeder and Bruno Borntner. We owe these gentlemen a special thanks for passing up an opportunity to attend the Ohio National to judge for us. Meets of the APA, ABA, IWBA, Old English Game Bantam, and Belgian D'Uccle & Booted Bantam, have already been accepted and more are expected. If you wish us to host a meet of your favorite speciality breed send a request to the district director of that club or to the club secretary asking for a reply to be sent to Audrey Barna, RD 1, Box 43, Ringoes, NJ, 08551 not later than AUGUST 15.

APA NATIONAL, 1990 - AT GARDEN STATE?

Garden State has submitted a formal bid for the APA Annual Meet to be held at the Flemington Fairgrounds in the Fall of 1990. At a joint meeting with a committee from Sussex Poultry Fanciers Assoc. an agreement was reached where Garden State will support Sussex in their bid for the ABA Semi-annual to be held in the Spring of 1990 and Sussex will reciprocate in supporting our bid for the APA meet. Sussex was successful in obtaining the ABA semi-annual and Garden State will assist them in providing coops and manpower for their show. The APA meet will be awarded at the Minnesota Show in October - Wish us luck!

We are counting on extra support from our members this Spring to help with the set-up of the Sussex show. While we don't expect members who must travel a long distance to attend meetings regularly, we DO expect help in this special circumstance. What better way to help support the Fancy then to band together and play host to the Nations best Fancy Poultry and distinguished exhibitors? It has been a long time since a Semi-annual has been held in the East. There is plenty of time for you to make plans to help. The Sussex show will be held in April, so keep your calanders open and why not even set aside a vacation day or two? More details will be published in the next news letter.

DO IT NOW!

It's time to send in your ads and specials for the Fall Show. All material must be received by August 15, 1989 in order for it to appear in the Premium. Why not do it now?! Send to: AUDREY BARNA, RD 1, BOX 43, RINGOES, NJ, 08551.



In the treasury: $1,592.79.

1354

AD RATES for FALL 1989 PREMIUM

	MEMBER	NON-MEMBER
FULL PAGE	$20	$25
1/2 PAGE	$12.50	$15
1/4 PAGE	$ 6.50	$10

NEXT MEETING: Aug.9, 8pm, The Wunderbar Restaurant, Rt.22, Whitehouse.

The Far Side



"Well, she's at it again ... that no-good nestwrecker."

Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association, Inc.
RR 1 Box 43
Ringoes NJ
08551

TRENTON, NJ
PM
AUG 19
1989

USA 25
Jack London

S. ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE , PA 18407

First Class Mail

1355

Been waiting to get your address. I thought you'd be interested. Enjoyed your article on Mary & Cecil Rose. Used to go over for egg for Henry @ 50¢ a d.z. Frances Curtis for get about the reunion last year until too late. I'll be seeing you. Will work the church booth on Tues. + Thurs. afternoon at the fair. Gertrude.

The Farmer's Friend

A Weekly Newspaper Serving The Agricultural Community

USPS 465-890 | $10.00 Year | Towanda, Pennsylvania | Friday, January 20, 1989 | 14th Year No. 29

HENRY H SCHAFFER 1742001062
RD 1, Box 197
NEW MILFORD PA 18834

Ulster Man Knows His Chickens: Has Rare Breed



George King of Ulster, Bradford County shows off some of the rare chickens he raises. The farm is also home for several animals including King's Great Dane, Smokey.

Rec'd - 7/24/89

- copy sent by SRP to Cecil and Mary Rose on 7/26/89

1358

By Kathy Myron

For The Farmer's Friend

An Ulster, Bradford Co. man who has been raising rare fowl since he was eight years old taught Penn State a thing or two about chickens a while back.

As George King explains, he was reading through a Penn State Nittany Journal when he noticed an article authored by a staff veterinarian. The agrarian piece informed that a breed of game chickens known as Old Irish Chocolate Grays have been extinct as a species for 20 years. The article also stated that chickens cannot think.

King said he phoned the veterinarian to tell him that he was in possession pf a small flock of Irish Chocolate Grays. He also told the doctor that chickens most certainly can think. Curious, the vet traveled to Ulster to pay King and his feathered friends a visit.

The vet only had to look to see that the last of the Chocolate Grays had indeed not expired. Convincing him that chickens cogitate was a bit harder, as King recalls.

King suggested the vet try an experiment that he (King) had already conducted: "Feed some chickens out of a can for a few days." King challenged. "Then put the can up in a tree. The chickens will fly right up into the tree and look in the can."

King also told the vet that he had once moved three different mother hens away from their chicks to pens where they weren't near the chicks for months.

"After (two or three months) they still knew their own chicks," he said. "Each of the mothers went right to the chicks that had been theirs."

King said he convinced this animal doctor that though chickens may not be the brainiest animals around, they can think about things that matter to them. The vet, he said, ran a retraction on both counts in the next issue of the magazine.

King is a friendly kind of guy whose smile stays on automatic pilot. He got his first game chickens as a young boy from Jack Graham who King says was Towanda's last remaining blacksmith. King has kept chickens ever since.

Though it's not uncommon for people to keep fowl, there are a few things about King's flock that makes them somewhat unusual.

They're rare birds to begin with: French chickens, Japanese Silkies, Old English and Old Irish Game chickens. And though King keeps large numbers of birds—having just thinned out his flock, he has 120 at the moment—they are kept strictly as pets. His cocks are all kept in separate cages.

King doesn't show his birds. And he doesn't sell either the birds or their eggs.

Occasionally, King said, he'll give a game bird away to a friend that shows them, but he is extremely particular who he gives them to.

King has given game chickens to friends as far away as Oklahoma, Canada, Hawaii and the Philippines.

"I never sell them," he maintains. "Most people don't know how to handle them. The roosters have to be separated when they get to a certain age, or they will kill each other."

One of his cocks once appeared on the cover of Gamecock magazine, which King said is printed in three languages and goes all over the world.

Exotically beautiful and brightly colorful, the roosters that King has are the type used in cock fighting, an illegal "sport" which King abhors.

Though his cocks would "just bust each other up" if put together, King insists they are gentle around people.

"I don't have a dangerous bird on the place."

King keeps his gamecocks and hens in a barn about a mile from his home in Ulster. His son, George Jr., describes the barn as "a zoo." It's an apt description since his father's chickens share their home with other animals, including three fallow deer, cages full of rabbits, a big orange tom cat and several creeper dogs. Guarding this menagerie when King can't be with them is a heifer-sized Great Dane named Smokey.

"They're really his animals," chuckled King, tossing Smokey a half dozen donuts to nibble on. "He's the boss around here; I work for him."

Smokey sleeps in the barn curled up on an old couch with the tomcat, King said.

King spends two hours every day feeding and watering his chickens and other animals. On the days he cleans cages, it takes longer.

"It's work, but I'd probably be bored without them...I'd hate to get rid of them."

One of Kings hens is 18 years old. And he's had hens that lived as long as 19 years.

"The oldest hen on record is 23 years old."

King has had other birds from time to time: turkeys, homing pigeons, peacocks and pheasants.

"They were too much work," he said, "just a mess."

1357

Chicken Stud Farms Are On The Horizon

Stud farms are just for champion race horses and prize bulls, right? Not anymore. Think chickens.

According to Penn State scientists Dr. Roy Hammerstedt, professor of biochemistry, and Dr. Guy Barbato, assistant professor of poultry science, commercial chicken stud farms are definitely on the horizon. The two researchers have even started a prototype on Penn State's University Park campus as part of their research on the effects of freezing on the preservation of rooster semen.

The 600 birds in Hammerstedt and Barbato's chicken stud farm came from strains developed at the University of British Columbia and the University of Minnesota where researchers bred them according to how well the rooster semen froze.

With the aid of a grant from the U.S. Department of Agricuiture, the two Penn State scientists are now comparing the biochemical and genetic traits of the lines that freeze well with the lines that don't.

"I don't think we'll find anything like a 'freeze gene'," Hammerstedt says. "But I do think there may be compensatory enzymes in certain chicken lines, for example, that enable their sperm cells to better withstand the stress of freezing and thawing and still remain fertile."

Hammerstedt, who has studied the basic biochemistry of semen from a variety of animals over the last 20 years, is looking for biochemical traits that enhance freezability as well as the best freezing methods.

Barbato, a poultry specialist, is studying the ways in which the desirable traits are inherited.

Although scientists have developed successful techniques for freezing horse and cattle semen, no one has developed commercial techniques for chickens.

Barbato notes, "If you talk to some of the people in the field, they say it is impossible to freeze chicken sperm."

The ability to freeze rooster semen would enable breeders to increase efficiency and maximize genetic progress. Barbato explains that a prize rooster might be able to keep 10 to 12 females fertile.

"That rooster really only makes a small genetic contribution to the next generation," he notes. "By being able to freeze his semen, you are able to go to 100 or 200 hens. You can mail the semen to California or to Australia or Brazil, or to Third World countries that are having trouble improving their genetic stock.

"Freezing semen maximizes genetic progress and if we are able to maximize progress, we can directly influence the cost to the consumer."

Barbato and Hammerstedt agree that when a reliable and economic method of freezing rooster semen is found, chicken stud farms, similar to theirs, will be the natural result. These stud farms will, however, differ significantly from horse and cattle farms.

Barbato says, "Frozen semen is actually used to produce cows that are used for milk production. That

(Continued on Page 24)

Chicken Studs

(Continued from Page 1)

is just completely unrealistic for chickens since the U.S. produces more than 5.5 billion chickens a year."

He sees artificial insemination with frozen genetically superior semen obtained from chicken stud farms as a tool for breeders who then will supply chicken producers with superior stock.

Hammerstedt points out that the Penn State research will have other applications beyond chicken stud farms as well. Since sperm are single cells, the researchers will be able to use them as a model for other cells or even whole organs. He notes, "There probably is a common set of physical properties that allow a cell to freeze."

Learning those properties will be useful to those who want, for example, to preserve human organs for transplant by freezing.

No. 16704

NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET
Livestock Sale Every Tuesday
Phone: (717) 942-6300
Nicholson, PA 18446,

PAYABLE THRU JUL 25 89
60-1281/313
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF NICHOLSON, PENNSYLVANIA

NICHOLSON SALES $ 80.76 I CTS

PAY

TO THE ORDER OF
Robert Powell
RD1 Bx 48E
Uniondale, Pa. 18470

THIS CHECK VOID AFTER 30 DAYS
NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET
(Custodial Account for Shippers Proceeds)
OWNER
BY

:031312819: 00-0494-3

TAG NO.	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	PRICE	AMOUNT
47	7 doz med brown		.85	5 95
48	2 roosters — two black austrolorp "culls"		1.50	3 —
	TOTAL CONSIGNMENT			8 95
	COMMISSION			1 34 —
	BEEF CHECK-OFF TRANSPORTATION			
	NET PAID ☞			7 61 —

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1257

7/25/89 – JVB's birthday – he's 24. He and I were the only ones to show up at the C/I/S/M work session last night. That made me angry as did the fact that Jay Pollitt, 26 Plum Avenue, is not doing his job. He is the fellow who has been hired to cut the grass in Maplewood Cemetery and he is not doing a good job. We have a signed contract but he seems to do as he pleases. My hands are more or less tied because I can't find anyone else who will do the job for the money available. I believe that at the end of this year I will divest myself of all responsibility with regard to Maplewood Cemetery. I will turn the perpetual care funds over to the Protestant Churches of Carbondale. It is a no-win job for a private individual to try and do it.

Punishing humidity and heat. I had to get up at 4 A.M. and go outside & cool off. Then I slept on the floor in the Great Hall. Slept until 8:30 A.M. at 4 A.M. the roosters heard me and started crowing. That gave me a great deal of pleasure. Did my poultry chores at 8:30 A.M. and then had a lovely breakfast of French toast and espresso coffee and spent some time organizing my briefcase.

Yet to do today —

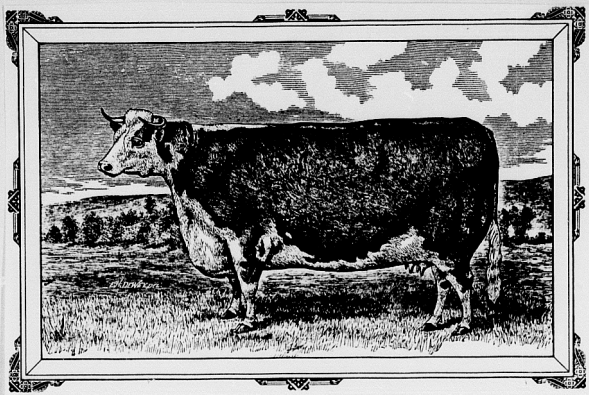
This I will do tomorrow —

- go to the Homestead and fill my water pails

All Completed 7/25/09

- go to Derick Center and buy Chicken feed
- take two non-show quality Black Australorp roosters and my excess eggs for the week & the Nicholson sale
- get rid of my garbage for the week

The satisfaction that comes from getting things done is great, and I am feeling good about the day: it is now 10:45 P.M. JVB came out at about 7 P.M. and we "did the town" and then sat at the dining hall table and talked: mostly he answered questions that I asked. John is a grand person and it pains me to see him so victimized by his job — perhaps the word exploited is more to the point than victimized. I vowed not put up with the job requirements that he must endure. Never. One has such a short period of time to be alive and such a long period of time to be dead. There is not a minute to spare. "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may..." / Carpe diem."



Gertrude— 7/25/89
Thanks for the poultry article from The Farmer's Friend.
Very interesting.
See you at the Reunion at the Mount Grange on Saturday, August 19th.
Sincerely,
Robert Powell

HEREFORD COW

WASHINGTON-FRANKLIN BROADCASTING • 3939 ORD STREET • BURBANK • CALIFORNIA 91502

POST CARD

Mrs. Gertrude SCHAFFER
RD1, Box 197
New Milford
PA 18834

1367

The Gymanfa Ganu

By JUDGE DAVID G. JENKINS

It is not generally known, but a fact nevertheless, that part singing had its origin and early development among the Cymry, or as the English called them, the Welsh. A famous historian, Giraldus, writing in 1188, speaks of their skill in vocal music, which they sang in parts, and not, as elsewhere, in unison. This skill and custom, developed through the ages, finds its expression today in the Gymanfa Ganu, the Assembly or Festival for Sacred Song.

This institution, in its present form less than a century old, is expressive of the soul of the Cymry, or Welsh, since it gives an outlet for their deep and fervent religious feeling through the medium they love best, the music of human voices blended in harmony. It is, as it must be to be Welsh, a democratic institution, for persons in all positions in life take part in it. It is devoted to four part singing of hymns and anthems, and has given the congregational singing of the Welsh people concededly first place among the nations.

The beginnings of the Gymanfa Ganu were humble, in the little chapels and churches which in such numbers dot the hills and vales of Cambria. After the regular religious service was over the congregation would remain for an hour of song. Unaccompanied by any instrument — for the Puritan spirit was never stronger in New England than in old Wales — led by a leader, innocent perhaps of musical degrees, who sounded the pitch without even a tuning fork, the congregation would be drilled for the forthcoming Gymanfa. For months a few selected hymns and an anthem or two would be rehearsed; then in a common meeting place congregations of one neighborhood or denomination would unitedly render the selections so prepared, under a conductor specially qualified and chosen. To hear such an outpouring of balanced trained voices leaves an indelible memory.

Since the demands of part singing could not be met by hymns of simple character, meant to be and usually sung in unison, hymns were composed or adapted for this more harmonious phase of vocal music. Some of these composers, such as Ieuan Gwyllt, have produced tunes which, according to the greatest musicians, take rank among the masterpieces of the world. A number of them, rich in melody and harmony, are included in this book.

The Gymanfa Ganu has been an incentive and an inspiration to the best talents among the Welsh composers, for to them there can be no greater glory or higher recognition than to have an accepted place in such an institution.

Music, like religion, speaks a universal language; and like it, too, it uplifts and benefits all it touches. To extend its beneficial influence through the medium which has made such a deep impress on Welsh life, the National Gymanfa Ganu has been formed as a permanent American institution, giving promise that in this, our beloved land, the devotional spirit of our Cymric forebears shall, through it, find even wider expression.

To the spirit of America gallant little Wales has contributed much. It is confidently believed that the Gymanfa Ganu ... least among these gifts.

In memory of Judge David G. Jenkins, 18... 1970
"O Rest in the Lord"

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FROM THE DESK OF

REV. KENNETH McCREA

July 24, 1989

Here's the material I promised. It's from the inside cover of the Gymanfa Ganu new Hymnal. I thought it covers some information very well.

K. M.

KATHERINE AND KENNETH McCREA
168 NEW MALLERY PLACE
WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA 18702

DAY-TIMERS, RE-ORDER No. 2469 — Printed in USA

Our 117th year of serving the Carbondale area --

Carbondale

Vol. 117 No. 30 Wednesday, July 26, 1989

home of Louis Norella Jr.

News

30¢

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Inside

Gymanfa Ganu celebration - pg. 10

Local Dream Game Athletes - pg. 14

1365

Two copies of this article mailed on 7/27/89 to: Rev. Kenneth McCrea, Mrs. Gwladys Pugh, Mrs. Dorothy Pugh.

Welsh culture of area celebrated

By S. Robert Powell

A very small percentage of the population of Carbondale and the surrounding area speaks and/or understands the Welsh language, and yet, twice a year you can drive 20 minutes from Carbondale and find yourself surrounded by Welsh culture and hear the Welsh language spoken and sung by hundreds of area residents.

This altogether extraordinary phenomenon takes place annually in the Bethel Congregational Church, Welsh Hill, Union Dale, Pa., on the last Sunday in June and the last Sunday in September. The people who gather in the Bethel Congregational Church twice a year are primarily descendants of the pioneer Welsh settlers who established the city of Carbondale and many of the surrounding areas in the early years of the nineteenth century. The event that causes these people to come together is known to the Welsh as a "Gymanfa Ganu," or "Festival for Sacred Song."

At the Gymanfa that took piace at Welsh Hill on Sunday, June 25, there was not, as usual, an empty seat in the house as more than 150 friends of Wales gathered together in the historic Bethel Congregational Church. As the participants arrived at the church, they were given song sheets for the festival by Stacey and Jamie Mackey, granddaughters of the conductor for the afternoon service, Donald T. Davis. As the group assembled, there were many reunions of friends and acquaintances who see each other only at these semi-annual gatherings.

At 2:45 p.m., Ms. Maude Thomas and Mrs. Betty Moore began playing, on the organ and piano, respectively, music of welcome in the form of a series of five Welsh hymns, which served as a prelude to the Gymanfa. At 3 p.m., the tower bell in the church was rung ten times and the Gymanfa Ganu began. Reverend Kenneth McCrea, pastor, welcomed the participants to the Gymanfa and described himself as "the new kid on the block," as he has just this year begun his pastorate at the Bethel Congregational Church. His predecessor, Rev. Garford Williams, who recently retired, had served as pastor of the church for 32 years.

Rev. McCrea then introduced Mr. Thomas Gable of the Welsh Society of Scranton who announced the details of the July 22-23 visit to this area of a 75-voice Ystradgynlais male chorus from the Swansea Valley of South Wales. Rev. McCrea then offered a prayer of welcome and introduced Ms. Maude Thomas and Mrs. Betty Moore and the conductor of the song festival, Donald Davis, of Scranton. Mrs. Moore, Ms. Thomas and Mr. Davis are all highly talented musicians with much experience in leading Welsh song festivals and their always engaging and enthusiastic participation in a Gymanfa virtually guarantees that it will be a successful one.

Mr. Davis stated that the service was dedicated to the glory and honor of Jesus Christ and performed in memory of Mr. Clifford Reynolds, a member and trustee of the Bethel Congregational Church who passed away recently. He then led the group in singing "Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau" ("The Land of My Fathers"). This was followed by "Diadem - All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Mr. Clarence Decker and his daughter, Susan, then sang "Cleanse Me." This was followed with the singing by the congregation of "Sandon" ("Lead, Kindly Light, Amid the Encircling Gloom"). The participants then sang, first in Welsh and then in English, "Rachie - Onward Christian Soldiers."

Mr. Robert Fisher then sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied on the piano by Ms. Thomas. The group then sang, in Welsh, the chorus to "Penpark - Jesus I Live to Thee," which was followed by the group's singing, a capella, in English, the first verse of this hymn. Accompanied on the piano and organ by Ms. Thomas and Mrs. Moore, the group then sang the second and third verses of this hymn.

Mr. Davis then led the group in singing "Pen Y Bryn" ("We Praise Thee O God! for the Son of Thy Love"), which was followed by a performance by Melody Klinger of "His Eye is on the Sparrow." Ms. Klinger, who accompanied herself on the piano, is from the Heritage Baptist Church in Clarks Green. Before her performance she gave a testimony to her Christian beliefs. Mr. Davis then thanked Ms. Thomas and Mrs. Moore and the soloists for their participation in the Gymanfa. The congregation then sang "How Great Thou Art."

The afternoon offering was then collected as the offering plates were passed by Larry Mackey, Jerry Belcher, Jennifer Belcher, and Melissa Belcher. As the offering was collected, Ms. Thomas and Mrs. Moore performed an offertory duet, on the violin and piano, respectively, consisting of three Welsh hymn tunes, namely, "Aberystwyth," "Ebenezer," and "Capel Y Ddol."

The congregation then sang "Blodwen," which Mr. Davis

1366

at annual Gymanfa Ganu

described as his favorite hymn. He playfully remarked: "If you don't sing it well the first time, you're going to sing it over eight times." The congregation rose to the occasion and Mr. Davis described their singing of his favorite hymn as "very good."

"Calon Lan" ("I Seek Not Life's Ease and Pleasure") was next sung by the congregation, first in Welsh and then in English. This was followed by the singing of "Dies Irae."

Rev. McCrea then cordially invited everyone to the "Te Bach" (a Welsh tea) in the church hall immediately following the service. The refreshments were prepared by the Ladics' Aid Society of the church.

Mr. Davis then polled the congregation to find out who traveled the farthest to get to the Gymanfa Ganu. That honor fell to Gwladys Pugh, who was born in Caerau, South Wales, and now resides in Bainbridge, N.Y., and to Dorothy Simpson Pugh of Nicholson. Gwladys is the daughter of Tom Jones (who came to Carbondale from South Wales in 1923 as a miner) and Margaret Jones, from North Wales. Gwladys and Dorothy Pugh are sisters-in-law. Their husbands' great-grandfather was Lewis Pughe, the first treasurer of the city of Carbondale.

Other participants in the song festival from outside the Carbondale area included Sally Perham Frisbie, Doris Mead (from Lackawaxen), Hazel Miller (from Rowlands), Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones (from Kingsley), as well as visitors from Greene, N.Y., and Hyde Park.

The congregation then sang "Aberystwyth." Mr. Davis remarked: "An old Welsh minister once told me that in order to have the greatest emotional impact, you should start out singing this hymn very slowly and then gradually increase the tempo." The congregation, accordingly, under Mr. Davis' direction, sang the hymn in exactly that manner and the emotional impact was, to be sure, great.

Melody Klinger then performed on the piano her own arrangement of "Great Is Thy Faithfulness," which she described as one of her favorite hymns. The congregation then sang "Make Me a Blessing," which was followed by Robert Fisher's solo performance of "Sweet Hour of Prayer," accompanied by Ms. Thomas.

Mr. Davis then thanked the congregation for their enthusiastic singing and expressed the wish that the afternoon's service had been a blessing to everyone present. The group then sang "Cwm Rhondda - Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" and "God Be With You."

Rev. McCrea then thanked the soloists for their performances. In addition, he complimented Stacey and Jamie Mackey, granddaughters of Mr. Davis, who handed out the song sheets at the beginning of the Gymanfa. Rev. McCrea then offered a benediction.

Ms. Thomas and Mrs. Moore then performed a postlude on the organ and piano. The majority of the participants in the song festival then crossed the road to the Church House and were served tea and coffee and a wide variety of delicious cookies that were prepared by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

The Bethel Congregational Church became an incorporated body on April 12, 1869. The Welsh settlement of Welsh Hill was begun by Thomas and Hannah Watkins, natives of Carmaerthenshire, South Wales, who left that country in 1831, and after a voyage of two months landed in New York. In 1832 they were in Carbondale where Mr. Watkins worked in the anthracite mines. On May 10, 1833, they came to Welsh Hill in Clifford Township and bought 50 acres of timber land, for $3 per acre, near the southwest base of the South Knob of Elk Mountain. In 1834, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins were joined by other Welsh families and a permanent Welsh settlement was established.

The present Bethel Congregational Church building — the third building erected by the congregation — was dedicated on June 10, 1888. It is a rectangular wooden structure with a vestibule and a bell tower. Doors on both sides of the altar lead to a lecture/Sunday School room at the rear. There are eight Romanesque stained-glass bordered (panels of pink, blue, orange, purple and green) translucent windows in the main sanctuary. A cemetery adjoins the church, which is surrounded at close range by elm trees and, in the distance, by farm land. During the Gymanfa Ganu on June 25, the church was decorated with four vases of red roses, two vases of white, pink and red peonies, and one vase of red and white carnations.

Welsh hymn sings and song gatherings ("Gymanfaoedd") have been held regularly in the Bethel Congregational Church since 1933. They are held on the last Sunday in June and the last Sunday in September, beginning at 3 p.m. The next Gymanfa Ganu at Welsh Hill will take place on September 24. The public is invited to attend.

1367

Obituaries

SWINDLEHURST, John R., 18 Darte Ave., Carbondale, died July 19 in St. Joseph's Hospital shortly after admission. His wife is the former Marion Fletcher.

Born in Carbondale, son of the late Richard and Mabel Mitchell Swindlehurst, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale where he was a former elder and a former Sunday School teacher. Prior to retirement, he was employed as a purchasing director at Hendricks Manufacturing Co., Carbondale, and also served as past secretary of the board of directors. He was a former director of the Carbondale YMCA.

Surviving are a son, Richard, Bloomington, Minn.; a daughter, Mrs. Russell (Ann) Powell, RD Carbondale; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Margaret) Flaherty, Carbondale, and Mrs. Robert (Miriam) Atkinson, RD Carbondale; a brother, Elwood, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; six grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made from the Joseph J. Brennan Funeral Home, 55 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, Carbondale.

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7/26/89 – My Welsh article has been published in the Carbondale News. Six columns – across the top of page 10: beautiful. I am very pleased with how it looks – published exactly as written. I will mail two copies to Rev. Mrs Crea, Gwladys Pugh and Dorothy Pugh. If I had Sally Frubie's address – and that of her two friends, Doni and Hazel – I would mail copies to them as well. I'm sure that they will all be pleased when they see the article.

– Had my car looked at by the nice people at Main Street Juniors in Carbondale. They checked over everything and changed the oil filter: all for $15.85. They are very nice people and it is a pleasure to go there. While my car was being looked after, I spent a very productive several hours at the Historical Society.

Robert 7-26-89

If you are here while we are away - there is a pile of towels on the table in the club-room. take all or what you want.

We have gone to Hazelton with a trip with Meals on Wheels over

mom

I have played the tapes. Take them with you and Keep them

thanks for the use of the Cassette.

Hi There!

Thank you so much for "little" eggs and the "green" eggs. Really appreciate your kindness.

The Article on Cecil & Mary is so good. I made a few copies for the Rabbit people and my helpers since they all know the Doves.

We hope you'll come with Cecil next Year to Maybe Bloomsburg Fair this year, & I'll maybe ask for a few more eggs. Have a good year.

Yours Wilma Smith

1371



Dr. Ark
Mold Ck
17737

PM
24 JUL
1969

LITTL
BA
50TH

Robert Powell
R. D I Box 48E
Union Dale, Pa
18470

1372

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One individual per entry blank

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Phyllis Ridgeway, Secretary
Kingsley, PA 18826

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Address RD1, BOX 48-E

UNION DALE, PA Zip 18470

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All exhibits to be judged must be on the Fair Grounds Monday, before 7 PM with the exception of livestock.
No entries will be accepted on Tuesday morning. Judging will be Tuesday at 9:00 AM unless otherwise specified.

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15		2	B-2	APPLE PIE-TRADITIONAL				
15		2	B-4	MINCE PIE				
15		4	7-A	BEAN PICKLE				
15		4	11-A	DRIED APPLES				
15		5	2-E	RED RASPBERRY JAM				
15		5	8-A	BLUEBERRY SYRUP				

THE FOREST CITY NEWS , p. 7

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1989

Gymanfa Ganu at Welsh Hill

by S. Robert Powell

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1374

nice people

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CITY	Union Dale	STATE PA	ZIP 18470	DATE 9-29-89	ODOMETER READING 82793

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1		0-19 air filter	N/C		
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		TOTALS ▶			

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	DIFFERENTIAL ☐ DRAIN / REFILL ☐ ADD GEAR OIL	✓		
	TUNE UP			
	EMISSION CONTROL ☐ CLEAN ☐ REPL			
	BRAKES ☐ ADJUST ☐ RELINE ☐ REFILL ☐ REBUILD	✓		
	WHEEL SERVICE ☐ BALANCE ☐ REPACK			
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	COOLING SYSTEM ☐ FLUSH ☐ REFILL	✓		
	LIGHTS ☐ ADJUST ☐ REPL	✓		
	POWER STEERING	—		
	▶ TRANSFER TO RIGHT ▶			
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Reynolds • Reynolds DAYTON, OHIO U.S.A.

5131

7/27/89 – The "predator" has returned and carried off the pair of quail — The predator did not enter the cage, which is made out of very heavy 1" square metal wire. It must have scared the birds until they could be grabbed by means of a paw stuck in through the cage wire. Only feathers remain — not a single bone or piece of flesh. After having gotten a hold on the dead bird, the animal (or animals) must have pulled the bird apart and gotten it through the 1" wire. I don't even think a Chipmunk could get in the cage. What I shall have to do is borrow the box trap from the Homestead. Hopefully this predator is small enough to enter such a trap. Two factors come to mind: ① this predator

was successful last night because it had access to the bottom of the cage and could pull the birds down through the cage, and ② it was successful because the birds panicked. Thank God none of the Chickens have ever been bothered, and that results partly from the fact that the coops for the chickens all have solid floors and are inaccessible from the bottoms and sides, and partly from the fact that the Chickens do not panic. They hold their own and don't move. Whatever the predator, it must be caught, and it must be caught quickly, before it does any further damage.

7/28/89 – write up of 1988 Griswold Reunion taking shape; next I will do the 1988 Clinton Center Pioneer Day.

– Mom called at 10 A.M. and invited me to lunch: roast chicken dinner. Wonderful. We four had a very pleasant time: talked about the Pugh family and Mom's friend Madalyn Pugh (two of her sisters-in-law were at the Symans Game at Welsh Hill on 6/25/89); we determined that white water lilies have an anise aroma about them – strange as that may seem.

– Put up 12 tipplers at 2 P.M. and most of them flew until about 8 P.M. – an exercise sitting in the very brisk wind.

– a woman called at about 4:30 P.M. and said: "Is this the place that sells eggs?" I said

yes and told her how to get here from Newton Lake. I never asked her how she knew of my egg business. A car-full of people drove in about 30 minutes later and they waxed poetic about the beauty of this place and my poultry and they were very excited about / by my hens' brown eggs. I only had two dozen available but explained that I would have about a dozen more tomorrow. "We'll be back," said one of the women. Their enthusiasm was wonderful. They are, I think, from somewhere in northern New Jersey and were very excited about being "down on the farm" as it were.

7/28/89 - More on the Halbach Chicks:

There are three "buff" Chicks:

1. an orpington pullet
2. a Plymouth Rock cockerel
3. a Wyandotte pullet — I first noticed the rose comb today on this bird; what a pleasant discovery.

The large dark mystery chick — my new guess is that it is a Single Comb Dark Brown Leghorn cockerel.

There are three Single Comb Rhode Island Reds; the "black hen" is, I now think, a Single Comb Black Minorca — although she seems on the small side.



Porcelain Mille Fleur D'Uccle Hen
Photograph by Robin K. Laughlin



7/29/89

Dear Friends—
Naturally I
thought of you
when I saw this
card in a shop
in NYC. See
you at the show.

Robert Powell

Dick + Nola Waldau
Box 147, Bayville Road
Constantia
NY 13044

©1985 Robin K. Laughlin. Produced by Webb Design Productions Box 4042 Taos NM 87571

RKL-004/050

7/29/89 – The sum light has changed. It is possible now to see autumn in the air. Already the goldenrod has started to blossom. This morning I took a bouquet from my garden to Mom and Dad. In it were a couple of my first asters. Mom said: "Oh, my, asters, Fall must be on the way." In the bouquet were also Coreopsis, cosmos, Calendula, a double orange day lily, yellow yarrow, a Shasta daisy. Very unusual and very pretty.

Encroaching suburbia: already Howendale has been infiltrated by the residents of N.J. and N.Y.C. Heaven help us. I am always worried by sum infiltrations: I don't want to see this beautiful countryside

reduced to a series of back yards and shopping centers. It has always been wild and hopefully the wildness can be preserved. Will it be possible fifty years from now for someone to live such and am living at Elkdale? What will the Canadian Geese that fly over here in great battalions each Spring and Fall look down on 100 years from now? What about this building? Will it be castrated and violated by being divided up into small rooms "that are easy to heat"? That would be horrible. The open-ness is wonderfully exhilarating.

7/30/89 – "Clean up / tidy up / sort through": I appear to have a good dose of that particular "madness" in my veins these past few days – which is good, to be sure. I sorted through my two chests of drawers of clothes last night and de-accessioned a large bag-full. Early this evening, I cleaned up around all the poultry and bird coops and raked thoroughly: everything is very much in order out back & am pleased to report. And the best part of it is that it causes one to have such positive feelings about one's environment / world. In other words, it is wonderful for one's mental health / well being to have a good cleaning / sorting session. Periodically one must decide what shall go into the life boat, so to speak, especially if one tends to be a pack-rat.

UNION WORSHIP
July 30, 1989
10:00 a.m.

Prelude "Does Jesus Care?"
*Processional 8
Call to Worship - Elder Edwin Carter
Choral Introit (266)
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Special Music - The Hoyle Family
*Scripture Matthew 20:1-16
*Gloria Patri
Welcome and Announcements
The Offering
Offertory "He'll Understand"
Presentation of Gifts
*Doxology and Offertory Prayer
*Hymn 152 "In the Cross of Christ I Glory"
Anthem "I Believe (with Ave Maria)" - Choir
Message Reverend Arthur Davis
"IN TIMES LIKE THESE, YOU NEED A SAVIOR"
Part II
Prayer of Commitment
*Recessional 192 "One Day" (vs. 1,2,5)
*Benediction
*Choral Amen (E)
*Silent Prayer
Postlude "March"

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*The congregation will please stand.

A cordial greeting in the Lord Jesus Christ is extended to all this morning, including members of the Berean Baptist Church, the First Methodist Church and the First Presbyterian Church. Visitors are also given a warm welcome and are invited to sign the guest book in the foyer. Hostess, Miss Marion L. Campbell.

Rev. Arthur Davis, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will bring the message of the day. Elder Edwin Carter of the First Presbyterian Church leads the liturgy.

The flowers on the altar this morning are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Miss Judy Hoyle by Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Hoyle, Sr. and family.

The Bible bouquet is given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Mr. Haydn Powell by Mrs. Haydn Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell.

The Vacation Bible School will begin at the First Presbyterian Church on Monday, July 31 and continue through Friday, August 4, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. All are encouraged to attend. Classes will be given for age 3 through adult.

Next Sunday, and throughout August, each congregation will worship at its own church building. Services will start at 10:00 a.m.

(over)

Next Sunday is entry day at the Wayne county Fair. That will be fun. Todd & Colleen will drive me and my 33 entries (4 bantams, 22 standards, 1 guinea fowl, 6 pigeons) to Bowendale, probably in the early afternoon. On Wednesday of this week, I shoved wash any of my birds that will require washing: the Bantams & the 2 Columbian Wyandottes. Also, I will have to pick up my Americauna cock at Albion, where he is spending the summer, at camp, as it were.

Tomorrow is the last day of July already. In some respects the summer has been going very nicely and slowly — in others it seems to have gone quickly.

July 89

7/2 – dep ——— 626.89

7/2 – Ch. Treas #2647 – 514.89 ——— 112.00

7/9 – 480.50 – dep ——— 592.50

7/9 – Ch. Treas #2648 – 463.50 – 129.00

7/16 – 381.00 dep ——— 510.00

7/16 – Ch. Treas #2649 – 299 ——— 211.00

7/23 – dep – + 512 ——— 723

7/23 – Ch. Treas #2650 – 350 ——— 373

7/30 – dep – 285 ——— 658

7/30 – ch Treas #2651 – Void #2652 – 212.50 ——— 445.50

7/30 – 2653 – 415.50 – Liz
2654 – 30.00 – adv. – 0
445.50

445.50 →

000.00

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July 89

	John M	Cedric	Liz	abs-O	abs-M	Total
7/2	CE-514.89	—	M-104	8	—	626.89
7/9	CE-463.50	—	M-14	3	—	480.50
7/16	CE-299.00	—	M-79	3		381.00
7/23	CE-343 Dividend-7.00 350.00	—	M-148	14	—	512.00
7/30	CE-212.50	—	M-70.50	2	—	285.00
	1839.89	0 0	415.50	30.00		2285.39

1388

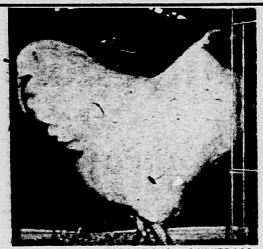


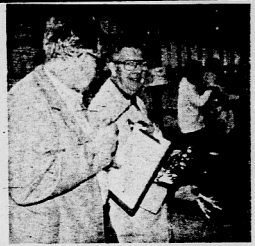
AUGUST



1989

1389



SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS — (1) SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A WHITE LACED RED CORNISH BANTAM COCK BY JIM AND BETTY FACCIOLLI (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK COCK BY MAURICE AND ELAINE NELSON (3) CHAMPION LARGE DUCK, A BUFF HEN BY THE DWY'S (4) JUDGE EUGENE BARNARD WITH CLERK GUS VINHAGE WITH JUDGE MIKE WASKI AND CLERK MELISSA BLANKENSHIP (MELISSA BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)

SUSSEX COUNTY SPRING SHOW "89" by August Vinhage, Secty

The Officers and Members of Sussex County Poultry Fanciers would like to thank all those who made our Spring Show a success. We had a good show with almost 700 birds. A little down form previous years however the competition was excellent.

Congratulations to all the winners. The Grand champion bird of the Show was a White Laced Red Cornish by Jim and Betty Facciolli form Downington, PA.

A Birthday cake was presented to Cecil Rose (PA) 90 years young. We all had a wonderful time wishing Cecil Happy Birthday and wishing him many more. Cecil has been a member and supporter of the Sussex Club for many years. A active fancier and supporter of the fancy, we all wish that there were many more like him. Thank you Cecil for all the support over the years.

The Sussex County club wil be bolding their Annual Fall Show in October. The dates are October 21 & 22, 1989. We feel that we offer excellent facilities. If you have not shown with us withing the last 2 years please write for a show catalog.

Our judges for our Fall show are Wilbur Stauffer, OH, Ralph Beamer ONT and Johny Batson, SC. For more Information contact: Eleanor Vinhage, P.O. Box 507, Augusta, NJ 07822. 201-383-6944

← Mei presentation was very pleasant, doubly so because everyone seemed to know that it was who wrote the birthday article on Cecil & Mary Rose in the apne 1989 Poultry Press.

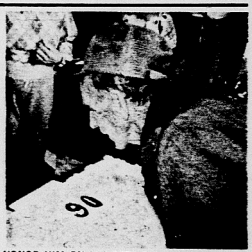
SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS
SUSSEX, NEW JERSEY
APRIL 30, 1989

1390









GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS – (1) CHAMPION ASIATIC, A BLACK LANGSHAN HEN BY KAY ST. AMOUR (2) CHAMPION SCCL, A WHITE JAPANESE HEN BY MO CASTONGUAY (3) CHAMPION FEATHERLEG, A BLACK COCHIN HEN BY MARTHA GRINER (4) SUSSEX PRESENTED CECIL ROSE A BIRTHDAY CAKE AND SANG HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO HONOR HIM ON HIS 90TH BIRTHDAY (MELISSA BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)

Cecil Rose

1989

SUSSEX COUNTY SPRING SHOW
APRIL 30, 1989
INFO: AUGUST VINHAGE, BOX 507, AUGUSTA, NEW JERSEY 07822

LARGE FOWL

AMERICAN — CHANTECLER — PARTRIDGE — 1CBB,1HRB A Blankenship; 2-3H,1K,1P M. Carlson. **NEW HAMPSHIRE** — Norman Ennis Family, **BLACK JERSEY GIANT** — Thomas Buss, **RHODE ISLAND** — S.C.Red — 1BB C-1RB,H-1K,1P E & M Nelson, 2H,2C Bruce Amerman. **WYANDOTTE** — Columbian — S Robert Powell, Silver Laced — BB — RB Carl Harris. **PLYMOUTH ROCK** — Barred — 1 BVC Thomas Buss, 2C Chuck Campfield, 1-2K,1-3-4P Fred Brusco, 2P Norman Ennis. White — 1BBC,1RB,2H, 1-3K, 1-2P E & M Nelson. 2 — 3C, 3H, 2K Charles Wabeck. **CHAMPION AMERICAN** — White Ply. Rock C.E & M Nelson. **RESERVE AMERICAN** — Partridge Chantecler. Adrienne Blankenship. **ASIATIC — BRAHMA** — Light — 1BBH, St Amour Fam, 1RBP Carl Harris, 2-3H Bob Anke. **COCHIN** — Buff — Thomas Buss, Black — BB — RB St Amour Family. **LANGSHAN** — Black — 1-2C, 2H, 1-2,3K, 1RBP Blackburn 1BBH St Amour Fam, 2P S Robert Powell. **CHAMPION ASIATIC** — Black Langshan H — St Amour Family. **RESERVE ASIATIC** — Lt. Brahma H — St Amour Family. **ENGLISH — CORNISH** — Dark — BB — RB Carl Harris, **AUSTRALORP** Black — S Robert Powell **ORPINGTON** — Black — S. Robert Powell, Buff Thomas Buss. **CHAMPION ENGLISH** — Dark Cornish C — Carl Harris. **RESERVE ENGLISH** — Dark Cornish K — Carl Harris. **MEDITERRANEAN — LEGHORN** — S.C.White — 1C,1RBH 1Bllp Norman Ennis, 1K,2-3P Bill Schippers. **CHAMPION MEDITERRANEAN** — White Leghorn P — Norman Ennis. **RESEVER MEDITERRANEAN** — White Leghorn H — Norman Ennis. **ALL OTHER CLASSS — HAMBURG** — White — S Robert Powell, **OLD ENGLISH** B.B.Red, L & I Dwy **AMERAUCANA** — Blue Wheaton — S Robert Powell, **PHOENIX** Golden Duckwing — Ernest Engelsman, **FAVEROLLE** — Salmon — 1BBlhP D & T Waldau, 2H Martin Urbanski, **POLISH** — Brd. Silver Laced — Dorothy Wisbeski, Wht Silver Laced — Luke Wisbeski, **CHAMPION ALL OTHER CLASSES** — Golden Duckwing Phoenix — Ernest E.gelsman. **RESERVE ALL OTHER CLASSES** — White Hamburg — S. Robert Powell. **CHAMPION LARGE FOWL** White Ply. Rock — E & M Nelson. **RESERVE LARGE FOWL** — Partridge Chantecler — Adrienne Blankenship. **WATERFOWL — STANDARD DUCKS — BLUE SWEDISH** — Ernest Engelsman, **BUFF DUCK** — L & I Dwy, **ROUEN** — 1-2C, L & Irving Dwy 1H,1K Thomas Buss, **RUNNER** — White — L & I Dwy. **BEST STANDARD DUCK** — Buff Hen — L & I Dwy — **RESERVE STANDARD DUCK** — Buff Cock — L & I Dwy. **GEESE — AFRICAN** — L & I Dwy, **CHINA** — Brown — 1BB,2,3 C,1RBP L & I Dwy — 1H Thomas Buss **CHAMPION GOOSE** Brown China C — L & I Dwy — **RESERVE GOOSE** — African H — L & I Dwy. **BANTAM DUCK — CALL** — Snowy — Craig Hemsworth, White — 1RVC,2BV,3H — Bruce Amerman — 2,3C 3H — Phyllis Wetherill, 4-5C, L & I Dwy, 2-4H Edington & Freeman, Grey — 1-2C 1BVBB — 3H, 2-3K L & I Dwy. 2H,1K,1RVP Edington & Freeman. **CHAMPION BANTAM DUCK** — Grey Call — L & I Dwy — **RESERVE BANTAM DUCK** — Grey Call — Edington & Freeman. **CHAMPION WATERFOWL** — Grey Call — L & I Dwy — **RESERVE WATERFOWL** — Grey Call — Edington & Freeman

BANTAMS

SINGLE COMB CLEAN LEG — RHODE ISLAND — SC Red — 1C,1RVBBH,2K,2P D & J Gee; 2C,3H Roland Simmons 2-4H Melissa Blankenship. **LEGHORN** — S.C.White — 1RVRB,2C,1H,1BVBB,2K,1-3P — Ed Rits, 3-4C,2H,3-4K,2P — D & S Nelson, 3-4H,5K — Kenny Mainville. **SCBLACK** — Norman Ennis. **SC SILVER** — Ernest Engelsman. **JAPANESE** — Black Tailed Buff — 1RVC — 1BVH A & E Vinhage. 2C G & D Schopac. **BLACK TAILED WHITE** — 1-2C,3-4H Martin Urbanski. 1BV, 2RBH A & E Vinhage. Blue — Martin Urbanski. **GOLDEN DUCKWING** — Martin Urbanski. Gray — 1BVRBC — Leo Castonguay. 2C,1RVH, 2K,1P — Betty Lou Harris. 2H,1K — G & D Schopac. Mottled — 1RV,2-3H — Martin Urbanski. 1K,1BV,2P A & E Vinhage. White — 1RVC,1BV,2-3-4H,1K,1P — Leo Castonguay. 2 -3P A & E Vinhage. **PLYMOTH ROCK** — Barrgd — 1RVC,1BVP — Chuck Campfield. 2C,1H,1K,3P — Rudy Plausse. 3C — Ernest Engelsman. 4C,3H — Roland Simmons. 2H,2K English Family. 3-4K — Erin Griner. 2P L & I Dwy. Black — Norman Ennis. Columbian — 1 2C,1H,1RV,2K,1BV,2P — Bruce Laviolette. 2H,3K,3P — Cathy McHugh. Partridge — 1BV,5C,2H,1RVP — Norman Ennis. 2-3 ,4C,3-4H — Fred Brusco. Silver Pencilled — A & E Vinhage. White — 1C — 1BVBBK — Bruce Laviolette. 2C,2-5H,4K — Kenny Mainville. 3-4C,1RV,3-4H,2-3K,1-2P — English Family. 5C,5K,3P — Charles Wabeck. **PHOENIX** — Silver — Ernest Engelsman. **DUTCH** — Light Brown — Carl Fischer. **NEW HAMPSHIRE** — Norman Ennis. Champion S.C.Clean Leg — White Japanese — Leo Castonguay. Reserve S.C.Clean Leg — White Ply Rock — Bruce Lavioletted. **FEATHER LEG — FAVEROLLE — D & T Waldau. SILKIE** — Nli White — Ken Carpenter. Brd. White — 1-4C,2-3-4H,2-3K,3-4P — Inga Heilbroner 2-3C,1H — Ken Carpenter. 5C Peter Welcheck. 5H,4P Dotty Wisbeski. 5P Luke Wisbeski. 1RVBBK1BVBBP Carl Pannicke. D'Uccle 1C,BVH D & T. Waldau. 1RVK,1P L & I Dwy. Brown Red — D & T Waldau. Mille Fleur — 1-4C,1BVBB,2RVRBH D & T Waldau. 2-3C,3H Martin Urbanski. Mottle — D & T Waldau. Porcelain — 1RVC,1BVH D & T Waldau. 2C,2-3H Martin Urbanski. **BRAHMA** — Buff — 1BVBB,2C,2-3H Dallas Maurer. 1RVH G & D Schopac. Dark — 1BVC,1RVH Rudy Plausse 1K S Robert Powell. Light — Peter Welcheck. **COCHIN Barred** — 1BVC Ernest Engelsman 2RVC D & T Waldau. Birchen — D & T Waldau. Black — 1-2C,1BVBBHK Martha Griner. 3C,2RVRB,3H George Schroeder. 4C,3H Carter Blankenship. 5C,4H Mottled — D & T Waldau. White — BV D & T Waldau. RV Peter Welcheck. Champion Feather Leg — Black Cochin H. — Martha Griner. Reserve Feather Leg — Black Cochin H/ George Schroeder. **ROSE COMB CLEAN LEG — SEBRIGHT** — Golden — 1BVBBC,3H C & E Bennett, 2-3C,2-4-5H John Chambers, 1RVRBH Richard Ringhoff. 1-2-3C Jim Coerts. Silver — 1RVC — 1BV-2-4H 2-3-4P Richard Ringhoff, 3C,5H Carl Fischer. 3H,1K,1P C & E Bennett. 2C John Chambers. **WYANDOTTE** — Black — Jari Palmer. Columbian — 1C,2RV,3H,1-2P Susan Rogers 2C,1BVBBH Al Zeilberger. 4H Ernest Englesman. Golden Laced — Carl Harris, Partridge — 1BVC,2-H Edington &

SRP
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Freeman 1RV,4H 1K Cathy McHugh. Silver Laced Wyandotte — Carl Harris. White — 1BVRB,2C,1-2H,2K ,2P Wabeck & Stephens. 1K,1RVP Edington & Freeman. ROSECOMB — Blue — Ben Maurer. Black — 1C,1H,1RVRBK,1BVBBP D & J Gee. 2C,2H — G & D Schopac. 3-4C,3-5H Bob Anke. 5C Ben Maurer. 2K Mike Carlson. 3K,2P Bruce Amerman. D'ANVER — Blacks— Edington & Freeman. Quail — 1-2C 1RVRB,2H 1-2K 1BVBB — 2P Edington & Freeman. 3H,3K,3P Cathy McHugh. Self Blue — Edington & Freeman. Champion R.C.Clean Leg — Columbian Wyandotte H — Al Zeilberger. Reserve R.C.Clean Leg — Golden Sebright — C & E Bennett. ANY OTHER COMB CLEAN LEG — CHANTECLER — White — BB Adrienne Blankenship. Partridge — 1H Adrienne Blankenship. 1BVRBK,2RVP James Smith. MALAY — B.B.Red — Carl Harris. CORNISH — Dark — 1RVC,3-4H William Gruner. 2C 1BVRB,2H 1K 1-2P Jim & Betty Facciolli. 3C 3P Carl Harris 4P Chuck Campfield. White — 1C 2H Joe Zaleski. 2C 1-2H 2K Karen Wabeck. 3C 4H 1K Carl Harris. White Laced Red — 1BVBB,2C 1RV,2H 1K,1P Jim & Betty Facciolli. 3C,3H,2K,2P Carl Harris. Champion A.O.C. Clean Leg — W.L. Red Cornish C — J & B Facciolli. Reserve A.O.C. Clean Leg — Dark Cornish H — J & B Facciolli. OLD ENGLISH GAME — Black — 1BVRB — 2h, 1-3K, 1-2P, C & E Bennett. 3H 4K Richard Ringhoff. 2J 5 & D Schopac. B.B.Red — 1C,1BVBBH,2K,1P Stephen Sherman. 2C 2-5H,4-6 C & E Bennett. 3C 3-4H 1-3-5K 2-3-4-5P Richard Ringhoff. 4C Carl Fischer. 5C Ernest Englesman. Blue Red — Bill Lewis. Blue Wheaton — Edington & Freeman. Brassy Back — G & D Schopac. Brown Red — Jarl Palmer. Quail — C & E Bennett. Silver Duckwing — Stephen Sherman. Wheaton — Jarl Palmer. Champion Old English — B.B.Red — Stephen Sherman. Reserve Old English — Black — C & E Bennett. MODERN GAME — Birchen — 1C 1RVRB,2-4-5H 1-2-3-4K 1-2-3-4-5P Carl Pannicke. 3H Jarl Palmer. 5K Betty Lou Harris. Black — 1C 2H Charles Wabeck 1BVH 1RVK Betty Lou Harris. Brown Red — 1RVC 2H G & D Schopac. 1BVH Betty Lou Harris. Champion Modern Game — Birchen K — Carl Pannicke. Reserve Modern Game — Birchen H — Carl Pannicke. Champion Bantam — White Laced Red Cornish C — J & B Facciolli. Reserve Bantam — Black Cochin H — Martha Griner. Grand Champion of Show — White Laced Red Cornish C — Jim & Betty Facciolli.

1393

$2.75

SING IN THE DARK

A Story of the Welsh in Pennsylvania

By MAUD MORGAN THOMAS

Illustrated by Clifford H. Schule

THIS PENETRATING and heartfelt novel of the Welsh coal miners in the Pennsylvania anthracite regions of the late nineteenth century.

"The black danger of the mines and collieries, dark rivalries, warm friendships, the deep Welsh religious and musical traditions are elements skillfully played against each other in the chronicle of young Huw Griffith's failures and successes. Huw's gift of song and his desire to be a composer lie in dramatic contrast to his probable destiny as a miner. There is a rapport as he works —as a breaker boy and a doorboy, as he saves his Polish friend Joey's life and fights for him against the bully Cadugan.

"Authentic and sympathetic, this has the feeling of a people in their richness and their plight and should rank with the best in young literature." *Virginia Kirkus*

* * *

Maud Morgan Thomas knows whereof she writes when she spins this tale of the Welsh in Pennsylvania. For this author was born in Wales, came to this country as a child and lived in Scranton, Pennsylvania. Hers is a long and happy record in journalism—first with the *Memphis Press Scimitar* and later with the Office of War Information as a copy editor in the Feature Department. In addition to writing such popular books for young people as *Black Diamonds* and *The Secret of Cadwalader Castle* she has found time to raise five children.

CLIFFORD SCHULE is well-known among fine artists in both New York and Philadelphia for his portraits and for his work as official artist for the Eighth Air Force during World War II. His illustrations for SING IN THE DARK, the first he has done for a book, have brought such critical acclaim that, he says, more like them are certain.

THE JOHN C. WINSTON COMPANY
Philadelphia and Toronto

CH

Read - 7/23/89 - 7/26/89

— original owned by Shirley Zaborowski (Jerseyn) & lent to me — read 7/23/89 - 7/26/89. very easy reading; local color pasted on — very amusing.

Jefferson & Lincoln were of Welsh descent

"Huw" - a state of exaltation

Coal fields of Northeastern Pennsylvania = (482 miles²)

1394

Chapter 4

A Rescue

AUGUST 2, 1870 was always to be remembered by the people of Dryden as the day the great tornado ripped through the Lackawanna Valley. To Huw, it was something else; it was the day he missed the breaker boys' picnic to Lake Lamore. The tornado was incidental, a wind that passed harmlessly over his head. At the time it blew, Huw was deep in an abandoned well telling Joey Lansky to hang onto his feet

when you get there. And you can row a boat on the lake. Blue is the water, like the sky, and clear! You can swim in it if you like, and even drink it. It won't hurt you! And the sun shines on your face as you lift it out of the water. . . . You look at the sky. And—there seems to be only you in the whole world."

A crack of the foreman's stick on his back had reminded him that he was still in the breaker, and not alone. His rapture vanished and he hastily bent to his picking. But Huw remembered his words now, and felt in anticipation the joy of floating suspended between lake and sky with no foreman to goad one back to earth.

The wheels of the train were thump-thumping as the engine pulled steadily upward. Hillsides of shiny-leaved laurel and rhododendron and blue-ladened huckleberry bushes flashed by. Now and then a noisy brook frothed over jutting boulders that reared steeply up above the tracks.

Inside the cars excited youngsters were jostling and singing while Caradog Jones, the foreman, patrolled the aisles beaming benignly on them all. As he approached Huw's seat he bent down and retrieved a parcel that had rolled into the aisle. "Your lunch?" the man asked, and Huw took the paper bag and thanked him. "I put it on the floor between the backs of the two seats," he explained, "so it would be out of the way. It must have rolled out with the sway of the car."

"Well, I'll put it back for you," the foreman offered in his best picnic manner. He set the lunch back between

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Huw poked an inquiring finger at a large purple blotch on Joey's forehead.

"Ouch!" yelled Joey, and Huw pulled back his hand as if it had been stung.

"I thought it was berry juice," he apologized. "What happened to your head? Bump it jumping from the train?"

"No. Some big kids from the patch were out practicing for Halloween last night. They tipped our privy over and rolled it down the hill into Mrs. Jenkins' nasturtium bed."

"And you got into a fight with them trying to protect the privy?"

i'd, Rushwick Junction,

Joey clutched at Huw's feet, and Huw felt his hands burn as they slid down the slim top branches of the tree. But he held his grip and in an instant the two boys were hanging like bats on the tree.

That was how they were, the two fugitives from the breaker boys' picnic, when the tornado struck.

Heralded by sharp cracks of thunder, it came with the fury of a tropical whirlwind. It rushed through the wide Luzerne, Wyoming and Lackawanna valleys, tossing great trees about like matchsticks. In great clouds of dust, it lifted roofs and cattle and everything else in its path and dashed them to pieces against the earth.

Deep in the well, Huw twined his legs around the branches of the slender tree and pulled the exhausted boy to where he could hold him safely between himself and the tree. They stayed there, numb and dazed, until the fury above seemed to have spent itself. Then, with hands burning and bruised from clinging to the rough bark, they climbed down the tree to get up out of the well.

The tornado, having worked out its fury in the millhouse ravine, sped on to further conquests. It fell screaming on a solitary farmhouse and turned it completely around. It toppled down a chimney in another, burying in bricks a baby in its crib, but leaving the child completely unharmed. It took timber from a lumberyard and threw it around like giant jackstraws. It seized one particularly large piece and drove it like a battering ram through a house and under a bed in which

1396


County of the MINING SONG
Lake Lamore
Carbondale
Susquehanna River
Clarks Summit
Vryden
Spur
Dickson
Lackawanna Co.
Scranton
D. L. & W. R.R.
Old Forge
Kingston
Wilkes-Barre
Plymouth
Nanticoke
Shickshinny
Luzerne Co.
AREA SHOWN IN LARGE MAP
PENNSYLVANIA
* Fiction

"Tomorrow I will tell you. Tonight I must go to bed early. So tired I am after all the excitement."

"For practice I will come tomorrow night. Will you be here?"

"Yiss. I'll be here. Good night, Huw."

The scent of late blooming honeysuckle blended excitingly with the acrid odor of coal dust. Fireflies switched their glowers on and off in the velvety darkness of the warm summer night. Puffs of steam from the colliery rose now and then to catch at the first rays of a golden moon sliding up from behind the Moosic Mountains. The croaking of frogs, the incessant sawing of grasshoppers and the clanging of the colliery on the night shift provided vivid background for the voices of Huw and Gwynedd the following evening as they talked on and on.

p. 178

Huw looked up and saw, arched above the stage, the emblazoned Welsh Motto: "Y Gwir Yn Erbyn y Byd" —The Truth Against the World.

Committee members and adjudicators, their hands crammed with important papers and programs, began settling themselves on the rostrum. There was a splattering of applause as the Honorable Thomas Ieuan

1398

all this had been going on for nearly eight hundred years in Wales itself, and for a good many years in faraway places in the world where the Welsh had settled. In places like South Africa, and in the Welsh colony of Patagonia, in South America, the jungle itself would often ring with the sound of stanch Welsh choirs flinging out their voices in choral combat.

There was an expectant hush in the hall that night as a chief adjudicator, Robert Price Roberts, stepped to the front of the platform, bristling with eyeglasses, papers and throat clearings. "I am happy," he said, "to announce the winners of two of the contests held this morning. In the children's choral competition I have no hesitancy in awarding the premium to the Band of Hope of the Carbondale Church. To Dr. Teifon Todd and his little ones, a prize of twenty-five dollars. Will Dr. Todd please step up?" He did, and the prize bag was hung about his neck.

— the Welsh Baptist Church (?)

valiant heroes. Too close to it all right now, yet he realized that a courageous people were still making history in the forested grandeur of the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania.

A few minutes intermission—the chorus was silent. Then a sudden flurry of activity as a great golden harp was wheeled onto the stage and set up near the piano.

Llewelyn turned and beckoned. "Will you come up to the stage please, Mr. Huw David Griffith?"

So Huw again walked up the aisle which somehow seemed shorter tonight and stepped up beside Lloyd Llewelyn, towering over him like a lanky bean pole.

"And now I have the honor to announce that the chorus will sing Huw's composition, 'The Song of the Mines,' with words by Miss Gwynedd Williams of Anglesey, North Wales, and arrangement for male voices by yours truly. Sung now for the first time in all the world—but certainly not the last."

"The Song of the Miner"

He handed his baton to the astonished Huw and placed on the podium the copy he and Huw had labored over during the past weeks. "Go to it, boy!" he whispered. Then he was gone, leaving Huw alone with five hundred bassos, baritones, and first and second tenors, and a girl at the golden harp—all waiting for his command.

500 singers

Huw felt his sweating fingers grasp the baton. He made an awkward bow, then turned his back to the audience and bent his head for a prayerful instant. He raised his arms, held them for a moment, then let them drift

1399

1989

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July 24, 1989

25 BUFF

** ARC ARC ARC ARC ARC ARC ARC ARC ARC ARC ARC ARC ARC ARC ARC ARC ARC ARC ARC ARC ARC **

140

BLUE SEAL FEEDS, INC.
BOX 9
BAINBRIDGE, N. Y. 13733

8/1/89

Al Seamons

BLUE SEAL

This envelope was stuck in my door today when I returned. It is the price list from Alvin's feed supplier where Alvin told me I could order my chicken feed because it is probably Cheaper than agway.

Joh1

The Lackawanna Historical Society Journal

Volume 21, No. 2. ISSN 0895-1802 Summer, 1989

September Program at the Catlin House

The Lackawanna Historical Society will open its fall program season on September 13, 1989, at 7:30 PM, with a slide lecture entitled *The History of the Gravity Railroads*, featuring guest speaker John V. Buberniak. Mr. Buberniak serves as President and National Director of the Delaware & Hudson Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society and is affiliated with the Carbondale Historical Society.

The lecture, supported in part by a grant from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, is presented free of charge to the public. Following the program, light refreshments will be served in the Catlin House dining room.

1402

8/2/89 – Channel 16: WNEP-TV – Scranton – Spent the morning in Carbondale with SRP shooting footage for broadcast during the Pioneer Days Parade. Very conveniently, the CH&M will not be marching in the Parade and yet we will be represented in the televised (and recorded) version of the Parade. Not pleased me enormously. Colleen Healey interviewed:

all members of the CH&M.

- Louise Brennan Speicher
- Dot De Grazia
- Dot Vandenberg
- SRP
- Betty Dempsey

Naturally, we all did "plugs" for our favorite aspects of

Carbondale history — Louise on schools, Dot on veterans and mining, Dot Vandenberg on the library; Betty D. on the Faulkner Street area, and SRP on the historical Society. I had the impression that the shooting went very well for all of us and I am very optimistic about the results. Naturally it will all be edited and edited and reduced to small 10 second "blurbs" — but that is a matter over which we have no control. We have done our part — and beautifully.

1404

8/2/89 - JVB has just now come out to Elkdale to tell me that he will have a hernia operation on Tuesday at the General Hospital - by Dr. Larkin. He hurt himself on Monday at work at Loveshaw by picking up and moving around heavy machinery. He seems fairly well composed. I did my best to assure him that a hernia operation is a fairly routine matter, although one not to be taken lightly, to be sure. Naturally I will go to see him daily at the hospital - even though that will be Wayne county Fair week. I imagine that the operation will be in the morning. At that time I will be at Honesdale watching the judging of the poultry show.

1405

Forest City News, 8-3-89 — p. 1

Parade Line-up

The present line-up of the 1989 Old Home Week Parade has six bands, nine floats three twirling groups and eighteen other attractions.

This year's Distinguished Citizens Joseph Franceski Sr. and John Benarick will serve as Grand Marshals. Parade judges will be Dan Gallagher and Dawn Timmeney, of WBRE-TV, and Craig Jahelka of WNEP-TV.

Forest City's 1964 Centennial Queen Marilyn Turk Kerr will be an honored guest in the parade.

The parade will line-up at Jerry's Sports Center Inc., Vandling, beginning at 1 p.m. The parade will begin promptly at 2 p.m.

Among the bands are the Forest City Regional High School, Chieftains Drum and Bugle Corp., Lenoxville Band, Amityville American Legion Post 1015, Highland Pipe Band, American Federation of Musicians, Local 120 Marching Band and Mountain View Band.

Floats include the Forest City BPW Club, Community Bank & Trust Co., Wayne/Susquehanna RESCUE, American Slovenian Heritage Club, Forest City Nursing Center, Gentex Corp., St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale General Hospital, and Simpson Lions Club.

Dignitaries will include Mayor Cecelia Walsh, Vandling Mayor Walter Sample, a Fell Twp. Supervisor, and Distinguished Citizens John Benarick and Joseph Franceski Sr.

Twirling groups are Encore Twirlers, Lynette's Twirlerettes and the Twirling Dolls.

Other attractions will include the Wayne County Dairy Princess, Marilyn Turk Kerr, K of C 4th Degree, Susquehanna Co. Bookmobile, Carbondale Historical Society, Slovenian Club Marchers, Roisin Dubh Irish Ceili Dancers, 109th Infantry, Carbondale, Boy Scout Troop No. 407, Carousel Organ, Smokey the Bear, Antique Cars, Nurse of Hope and the Knights of Lithuania, Council 46.

← clipping

1406

The Susquehanna County Independent Thursday, August 3, 1989 - 7

Gymanfa Ganu held at Welsh Hill

A very small percentage of the population of Susquehanna County speaks and/or understands the Welsh language, and yet, twice a year in Clifford Township you find yourself surrounded by Welsh culture and hear the Welsh language spoken and sung by hundreds of area residents.

This phenomenon takes place annually in the Bethel Congregational Church, Welsh Hill, Union Dale on the last Sunday in June and the last Sunday in September. The people who gather in the Bethel Congregational Church twice a year are primarily descendants of the pioneer Welsh settlers who established the city of Carbondale and many of the nearby communities in the early years of the nineteenth century. The event that causes these people to come together is known to the Welsh as a "Gymanfa Ganu," or "Festival for Sacred Song."

At the Gymanfa that took place at Welsh Hill on Sunday, June 25, there was not an empty seat in the house.

Ms. Maude Thomas and Mrs. Betty Moore played music of welcome on the organ and piano. They played five Welsh hymns, which served as a prelude to the Gymanfa. The Reverend Kenneth McCrea, Pastor, welcomed the participants to the Gymanfa and described himself as "the new kid on the block" as he has just this year begun his pastorate at this church. His predecessor, the Rev. Garford Williams, recently retired had served as pastor of the church for 32 years.

The conductor of the song festival was Donald Davis of Scranton. Mr. Davis has much experience in leading Welsh song festivals.

Mr. Davis stated that the service was dedicated to the glory and honor of Jesus Christ and performed in memory of Mr. Clifford Reynolds. Mr.Reynolds, who passed away recently, was a member and trustee of the Bethel Congregational Church He then led the congregation singing "Hen Wlad Fly Nhadau" ("The Land of My Fathers.")

The congregation sang many hymns in both Welsh and English including "Blodwen" which Mr. Davis described as his favorite hymn. He playfully remarked, "If you don't sing it well the first time, you're going to sing it over eight times." The congregation rose to the occasion.

The congregation closed singing "Aberystwyth." Mr. Davis remarked: "An old Welsh minister once told me that in order to have the greatest emotional impact, you should start out singing this hymn very slowly and then gradually increase the tempo." The congregation under Mr. Davis direction, sang the hymn in exactly that manner, and the emotional impact was, to be sure, great.

The majority of the participants the crossed the road to the Church House to take part in "Te Bach," the Welsh tea. They were served tea and coffee and a wide variety of delicious cookies that were prepared by the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

The Welsh Settlement of Welsh Hill was begun by Thomas and Hannah Watkins, natives of Carmaerthenshire, South Wales. On May 10, 1833, they came to Welsh Hill in Clifford Township and bought 50 acres of timber land, for $3 per acre, near the southwest base of the South Knob of Elk Mountain. In 1834, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins were joined by other Welsh families and a permanent Welsh settlement was established.

The next Gymanfa Ganu at Welsh Hill will take place on September 24, with an invitation extended to the public.

[article by SRP; abridged and slightly modified by the paper; they will pay me for the article.]

1407

FREE LANCE WRITER'S EVALUATION

Name Robert Lowell

Title of article Gymnastics Dance

Date of Publication Aug 3, 1989

Criteria:

Interest	(8)
Quality	(7)
Complexity	(5)
Hard News	(5)

Comments Thanks for the article. Apologize for misspelling the byline
Eugenia

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Approved EGW

[See previous page]

1408

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1409

9/71

Thales

SRP-

No birds this time, but perhaps QE I will suffice

À Paris, ce tard même.

Bill
(& Chris)

DRG
ARTHUR
Biennale de
CHARTRES
XVe Festival d'Orgue
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8/3/89

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1411

8/4/89 – Phlox: the Great Hall is veritably filled with the aroma from only three stalks of "Prime Minister" (pink with a purple eye) phlox from the garden. What a fragrance! One of my favorites. Several very luxurious bushes of pink phlox are now out in the garden — the purple and the white bushes will be along in a week or so. The common "tree" are now the stars of the garden show: pink, white, red. I see that a yellow gladiolus stalk is just now starting to blossom. Such luxuries that one can easily grow in a flower garden. Today (now 7 A.M.) will be the last quiet day for several days — beginning tomorrow it will be the Forest City Parade, Crystal Band Concert in Nay aug Park, Wayne County Fair entries, Garford Fair meeting, JVB's operation; Wayne

County Fair judging. all that on Saturday - Sunday - Monday - Tuesday.

Broody Hens: the "best" Black orpingtons and one of the Columbian Wyandotter have taken to their nests and I don't have the heart "to break them up." And so what I shall do is get some eggs from carefully selected birds, this coming week at the Wayne County Fair. Bantam eggs are what I shall focus on - at least half a dozen for each hen, even though each one could easily cover two dozen. So found am I of having setting hens that I will put up with the difficulties of having young chicks in the Fall and early Winter, although there are many breeders who make it a point to raise bantams in the Fall: the chicks tend to grow into smaller adults.

1413

8/6/89 — Todd & Colleen Bobrowicz arrived at 10 A.M. sharp and drove me and my poultry to the Wayne County Fair — & got up at 6:30 A.M. and started preparing the birds: washing their feet and wattles and any soiled feathers — they were all packed up and ready to go when T&C arrived. What could be more exciting than packing up one's exhibition poultry and driving them to the county fair! It's americana through & through and I love it. Very pleasant ride over and T&C were very helpful in getting the birds cooped in: they were having a grand time helping. Cecil & Mary Rose were there, naturally, when we arrived — and were hard at work cooping in their birds. My Black

orpington cock was causing quite a stir in the poultry barn: admiration from all quarters. Naturally I glowed with pride. It would be quite a thrill were he to be placed very high in the winners' circle. Who knows!? My other birds looked fine also, although the americanas were fairly wild in their cages. No matter they will settle down quickly when they get used to the show routine. I made sure that they were all fed and watered and then TJC and I did a tour of the grounds. Todd wanted to watch the demolition derby and so we went into the grandstand for that (ho hum!!). Returned 1415

to the Poultry Barn and I gathered up about 6 of my own hens' eggs, plus one Golden Sebright egg from one of Cecil Rose's hens. It was about 5 P.M. when T & C dropped me off at Elkdale. We had a grand "day at the Fair." How strangely quiet it is at Elkdale with most of my poultry at Homedale — I quickly fed and watered the birds at home and then drove over to Alvin Seaman's farm to collect up my Araucana rooster that is on loan to Alvin. I spent a very enjoyable hour or so in the barn as Sandy & Alvin did the evening milking. Joshua came right out and

asked: "Could we borrow your in-
cubator?" SRP: "Sure you can. Any
time that you want to." Josh:
"Our hens are starting to lay and I
want to see if the eggs will
hatch." SRP: "Tell you what. I
have an even better idea. I have
a couple of hens that are just
now setting and you can put
your eggs under them." Josh was
very pleased.

A+S and I talked about
all the news as they milked:
I told them about my bird
tragedies with predators, for
example, and they spoke of
plans to re-design their calf
shed, and so it went. Again
Alvin offered me H2O from the 1419

milk house: "You know where to get it. Just come right in whether we're home or not." What a nice thing for him to say. Sandy & I talked about garden and before I left she and Alvin & Clyde started picking fresh vegetables and handing them to me: green & yellow beans, yellow summer squash, zucchini, onions, red potatoes. Such generosity & such bounty. Clyde & I, with some help from Sandy, caught the Araucana who is spending "summer camp/vacation" with Alvin's hens — very amusing. We chased him through the barn and he took shelter with

the cows. We finally corralled him by the barn door and that was that. He is in good condition, although Josh or Clyde appears to have grabbed him by the wing & badly bent a few primaries. Nothing major, although it does detract from his general appearance somewhat. Clyde seemed sad to see him go: "Good bye, rooster" said he. Naturally I will take him back as soon as the Boonedale Fair is over and then pick him up again for Salford. Just as I was taking my leave, Josh appeared with four fairly warm hens' eggs for me to put under my setting hens. I put them

under the Black orpington im-
mediately, along with the Golden
Sebright egg from Honesdale. I hope
to be able to get 6 or 8 more eggs
tomorrow, some bantu eggs for
S R P and some others for Joshua.
Tomorrow morning I will take my amer-
aucana cock plus three pairs of
tipplers over to Honesdale and
spend several hours with a
projected early afternoon return to Elkdale.
In the evening I will attend
a meeting of the Harford
agricultural Society in the
Dining Hall on the Harford Fair
Grounds. Curiously, Cecil Rose
said to me at one point as
we were cooping in birds today:

1420

"You're not going to leave im-
mediately are you?" It seemed
as though he had something on
his mind that he wanted to
talk about. I will phone him
tomorrow morning and see
what's up. Very probably it has
something to do with the running
of the poultry house at the Harford
Fair this year. Qui vera.

I always enjoy myself when
I am at the Seamans' and to-
night was no exception. They
all had a good time too. When I
returned here I went right down
to the Tinker Creek & washed
myself and all my clothes to
get the barn smell off me,
and then I had a supper

of fresh garden vegetables (picked 30 minutes before they were cooked) and that was grand. The red-skinned potatoes were superior as were the yellow beans. Everything was grand but the potatoes and yellow beans were outstanding.

Today has been so action packed — from 6:30 A.M. (and it is now 10:30 P.M.) that I have had no sense of time or day of the week. So much has gone on during the day that at one point about 5:30 P.M. I had the impression that it must be Monday already.

8/7/89 - Wayne County Fair: took over my Blue Wheaten Araucana cock & three pair of tipplers this morning early; Cecil & Mary Rose were there when I arrived, with load #2 of their birds. After my departure from there yesterday afternoon, the birds were all moved due to the fact that Richard Walworth withdrew his entries at the last minute on Yesterday because of the fact that Rev. Roland Romig from Gillett, PA, has birds in the show. It seems that Romig had a lot of sick birds at Bloomsburg a couple years ago and Walworth will not show his birds at the same show with Romig. George Schroeder, poor soul, was caught between the two camps. As it turns out, I'm not fond of either

Romig or Walworth, the former is too utterly sanctimonious and pushy, and the latter is too much of a Cry baby / prima donna. I would not want to be George Schroeder. Cecil Rose was / is caught right in the middle — and he decided to show his birds. / Heaven help us all! Let us all hope and pray that Romig's birds are not disease carriers in this instance.

Cecil wants me to help him lay out the Harford Fair poultry show coop tags and we will probably do that later this week. I am very pleased to be asked. Mary and I went down the Midway and talked flowers and drank coffee in mid-morning and that was pleasant. She will

take two large bouquets of gladiolus to the fair tomorrow morning — judging day. George Schroeder asked me today if I would help out in the judging by "carrying the book," as they say. that is, being the clerk for one of the judges. Naturally I said yes. In the course of my peregrinations about the poultry building this morning, I "scooped up" six eggs; yesterday I got one:

- Golden Sebright — yesterday
- Black old English Game Bantam
- White " " " "
- Black Langshan standard
- Buff Leghorn
- S.C. L.B. Leghorn
- Buff Rock

today

Those 7 eggs, plus the 4 from the Seamans' hens, are under incubation at the moment: under the

lesser of the two Black Orpingtons here and under the letter of the 2 Columbian Wyandotte here. Here Forendale eggs will start hatching on 8/27/89.

It is now 6:10 P.M. and, in about 30 minutes, I will leave here for a meeting of the Harford Fair Board of Directors in the Dining Hall on the Harford Fair Grounds. Naturally Cecil and Mary Rose will be there. I wonder if Rev. Roming has entered/tried to enter the Harford Fair?

It's very quiet here at Elkdale since most of my adult birds are at Forendale — no crowing at all. All of my birds at Forendale appear to have settled into their cages nicely and that is good. It's less stressful on them that way.

1426

8/8/89

My four game bantams were disqualified at the Wayne County Fair today by Art Shallenberg because they are not old English Games. Rather, they are Black Breasted Red American Game Bantams - see pp. 26-28 in the 1988 ABA "Bantam Standard". I didn't like the way that Shallenberg acted when he disqualified them but he was correct in doing so nevertheless. I am very glad to know that they are American games. I knew when I entered them at Howendale that their bluish slate legs were a problem. As it turns

out, they are good examples of Black Breasted Red american Game bantams - especially the three dear pullets. I have just now written to Cecil Rose a note explaining that the birds in question were incorrectly entered on the Harford entry form. What a pleasure to know what they are for sure. I defy anyone to question me on them hereafter. all males of any age must be dubbed before being shown in competition. My little cockerel is not dubbed but I will show him at Harford anyway.

1428

I served as Dan Bristol's clerk at Homedale during the judging today and that was fun. George Schroeder introduced me to him and he said — "oh yes, I know who Mr. Powell is. I've seen your articles on both fairs in the Poultry Press and also your fine article in this year's APA yearbook." I thanked him and away we went. Several times during the judging he complimented me on the way that I helped in the clerking and also on my knowledge of birds. As he judged the Black Belgians

d'anvers, he said: "What you ought to do is apply for a judging license." Very touching. I thanked him and we continued on our way, making very good time.

Shallenberg judged most of my birds and I am pleased (except, and I say, I did not like the manner in which he disqualified my game bantams): about 15 blue ribbons and about 8 red.

(very noisy: "What's this? Wrong leg color. These birds are out. Where are they? etc.)

1430

I took some color photographs of the winning birds and their owners. I shall be very anxious to see the results. Cecil Rose had Champion Solid Color Bantam (Black Rosecomb cockerel) and Champion Solid Color Standard (Rose comb White Leghorn hen); Merl Reynerson had Champion Parti Colored Standard (Dark Brahma cock) and Carrol Campfield had Champion Parti Colored Bantam (Dark Cornish hen); Champion Pigeons were two Tri-Bronze Modenas by Harold Smith of Jeffersonville, N.Y. who exhibited no less than 50 beautiful pigeons of many varieties.

1431

This is not sour grapes, but I must say that I am tired of always seeing black birds & white birds and leghorns, Cornish & black roosters in the row of Champions. Excellent birds, yes, but there are others of equal quality. We all have our favorites, yes, but all personal prejudices should be put aside in judging.

Perhaps I should take Dan Bristol's advice and prepare myself to be an APA judge.

8/8/89

Cecil —

I made a mistake on my entry form for the Harford Fair. It's the second item on my entry sheet. The three Black Breasted Red game bantams are <u>not</u> old English games. Rather, they are <u>American</u> game bantams. The entry should read:

A; 8; 123 Black Breasted Red American Game Bantams
— 1 Cockerel
— 2 Pullets (over)

1433

I hope it will be possible to correct this before the fair in the official book. I apologize for any inconvenience that this may cause.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

GRISWOLD REUNION TO BE HELD

The 83rd reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden will take place on Saturday, August 19, 1989, at the Moosic Grange Hall, Route 296, 5 miles north of Waymart, PA.

John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden were among the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township, Wayne County.

The reunion will begin at 11:30 A.M., with a registration period. At noon, a covered dish dinner will be served. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish, as well as his or her own table service.

Following the dinner, the annual business meeting will be held. The meeting will be chaired by the reunion's president, Francis Curtis III. The other officers of the Griswold Reunion are: John R. Rude, vice president; Donald W. Powell, secretary/treasurer; S. Robert Powell, corresponding secretary/historian.

For additional information on the reunion, family members are asked to contact either Donald W. Powell (282-5197) or S. Robert Powell (679-2979).

* * * * * * * * *

Copies to: Carbondale News
Forest City News
Wayne Independent
8/9/89

1435

(WED) 8/9/89
11:15 AM

S. Robert,
The Elk Lake
Regatta is scheduled
for 5:00 o'clock Saturday
Aug 12 - to start at
6:00 PM from Buckland's
End. Talk to you
later.

Steward

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President:
John V. Buberniak

Second Vice President:
Henry J. Loftus, Jr.
Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

August 9, 1989

Mrs. Dorothy Silva
Lackawanna Historical Society
THE CATLIN HOUSE
232 Monroe Avenue
Scranton, PA 18510

Dear Mrs. Silva:

Here is some information that will perhaps be useful to you in announcing the presentation on the D&H Gravity Railroad on September 13, 1989 by John V. Buberniak and S. Robert Powell:

JOHN V. BUBERNIAK. Founder and President of the D&H Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society; First Vice President of the Carbondale Historical Society and Curator of the D&H collection of the Carbondale Historical Society. Leading authority on the D&H's Gravity Railroad, particularly its technology and operation and the configuration of the roadbeds during the Gravity Railroad's 70 years of operation.

S. Robert Powell. President of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum. Authority on the external history of the D&H Gravity Railroad and author of a detailed chronology of the D&H from its establishment during the early years of the nineteenth century to the present.

A brief description of the operations of the Gravity Railroad is contained in the enclosed copy of the newspaper release announcing the 159th anniversary of the opening of the railroad (see especially paragraphs 3-7). See also the enclosed copy of the D&H chapter's newsletter (Volume I, Number 2) and the enclosed copy of the CHS&M's newsletter (Volume II, Number 2).

1437

I hope that this information will be sufficient for your needs. If not, just let me know and I will do what I can to get together whatever information you require.

We look forward to doing this presentation: 45-60 minutes in length. We will bring our own slide projector and carousel tray; all we will need will be a screen to show the slides on.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

The Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

August 9, 1989

Ms. Janice Harvey Bly
31 Louisa Street
Binghamton, NY 13904

Dear Ms. Bly:

Thank you for your letter of June 5, 1989, and your check (#1785) for $20, payable to Maplewood Cemetery. The check was deposited today.

I wish there were more people like yourself who are interested in Maplewood Cemetery and its welfare. As a VOLUNTEER who is interested in Maplewood Cemetery, I have tried for many years to get people involved with the Cemetery. Virtually all of my efforts have been to no avail. I am at the point of "throwing in the towel."

The Cemetery is presently engaged in a "discussion" with the contractor who has been paid to cut the grass and has not done so and does not seem to be willing to do so. The next step appears to be to get the local magistrate involved.

All of this breaks my heart. The earthly remains of over seven thousand Carbondalians are interred in Maplewood Cemetery and I have failed in my efforts to try and get people involved with the Cemetery and its maintenance and preservation.

Where do we go from here?

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

1439

The Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

August 9, 1989

Mrs. Edith Clarke
60 W. South Street
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702

Dear Mrs. Clarke:

I have your May 10, 1989 letter at hand.

Yes, I do have something to do with Maplewood Cemetery. I am a VOLUNTEER who has been trying for years to get people involved in caring for Maplewood Cemetery, and I have failed almost completely in that regard. I have tried to get together meetings of lot owners and "concerned citizens" and only two or three people will attend--and they are invariably quite elderly and not physically capable of getting involved.

The Cemetery needs help and I'm not sure where it's going to come from.

I'm sorry that the cut lumber/logs were stacked up on your lots. I personally removed them today.

The two trees next to your lot are another lot owner's property.

I apologize for the lengthy delay in answering your letter. As I say, I am a volunteer and I have not been able to get to your letter until now.

Sincerely yours,

S. R. Powell
(for the Maplewood Cemetery Association)

1440

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
UNITED STATES MINT
LANHAM, MD 20706

S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 184070161

Customer Number E309039
Order Number 010412870

Dear Customer:

The United States Mint has received and processed your **United States Congressional Coin** order. Thank you for your order.

As a pre-issue customer, you have the satisfaction of knowing your coins are secured at a special discount price. We expect to begin fulfillment of these pre-issue orders in July, 1989.

If by the end of September you have not received your coins, you will receive a letter showing the scheduled shipping date of your order.

If you have ordered more than one option, please be advised your order may be shipped in multiple packages.

In addition, there could be a delay between receipt of the various options. However, we are making every effort to ship each product as soon as possible.

If you would like to contact us for any reason, please refer to the customer and order numbers in the upper right hand corner of this letter.

Again, thank you for your order. We appreciate your support of the United States Congressional Coin Program.

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United States Mint
10001 Aerospace Road
Lanham, MD 20706
(301) 436-7400

July 21, 1989

CP1-1 1481

8/10/89 – Re-group. Went to the Wayne County Fair twice yesterday: 2-6 P.M. with JVB; 8-11 P.M. with OWP. And why not! It only comes once a year. All of my birds appear to be doing well – no colds or other illness, and the hens continue to lay well; much more than anyone else's birds, it seems. On both trips to Honeoye, we spent a fair amount of time in the poultry building, naturally.

– 607-967-2641
– called Blue Seal Feeds in Bainbridge, NY, and ordered:

100 lbs cracked corn (212)
100 lbs scratch grain (205)
50 lbs medicated Chick grower (608)

} all for $21.86

That is an excellent price for the feed – I am being given

What I believe is called a "Wholesale dairy farmer" discount, plus a 3% cash discount (payment) — it appears that I have saved $6 or 7 dollars just on this small order. Wonderful! All this is possible because Alvin is allowing me to tag my order onto his and benefit from his discounts. I will drop off at Alvin's my check for $21.86 later today so that it can be handed to the driver when the feed is delivered on Friday.

— Josh Seaman phoned me yesterday morning at 7:15 AM. JS: "Robert. This is Josh. I've found a pigeon. Do you want

it?" SKP: "Sure. What's it look like?" JS: "It's sorta gray and it has a couple bands on it. I called the guy in Endicott -- his name is on the band -- and they hung up on me." SKP: "I'll come over in a couple hours and get the bird." I did so. The bird is a young red & gray homer. Josh had him in a box up in a shed where the cats couldn't get at him. The bird seems healthy and well bred. I will keep it in isolation for a couple weeks and then if all is well I'll put it (hopefully a male) with my birds. If it's a male, I'll mate it with the white

homer that JVB found at city Hall 4-
and then I shall amuse myself
by training them young — not
heavy duty homer training, but
training nevertheless.

I will write a strong letter of
reprimand to the owner of this
2nd homer in Endicott, NY.
Josh was being very thoughtful
and involved and caring and
concerned, and then someone
hangs up the phone on him
as he is trying his best to do
a good deed. Many people
don't realize how damaging such
thoughtless behavior can be.

When I went over to Alvin's
to pick up the pigeon and 1445

also to get the phone number of Blue Seal (the telephone company is on strike and long distance information services are shut down). I took over a dozen of large brown eggs. A+S were not home and I gave them to Josh & he put them in the refrigerator. The Alvin Seaman family are grand people. At one time there were countless numbers of such families in America. Now they are becoming scarcer by the day. I would love to live where I was surrounded by such families. Failing that, however, it is wonderful to have Alvin + Sandy and family a mile away.

<u>american egrets</u>. Spotted a pair at the upper end of Stillwater Dam yesterday morning on my way back from the agway store in Herrick Center. Huge white crane-sized birds. The first thing I thought when I saw them was: "O Lord, I hope someone doesn't shoot them." Their size and color makes them very vulnerable it would seem. The american egret is the 63rd bird on my 1989 bird list.

8/9/89

NORTH
COUNTRY
AGWAY

08/09/69 8:29AM
007#2925 D ####

2.350
6.22@
71 $14.62
2.350
6.24@
71 $14.66
2.350
6.23@
71 $14.64

CHECK $43.92

Mozzarella
Cheese: 12+ pounds
for SRP and 6+
pounds for OWP

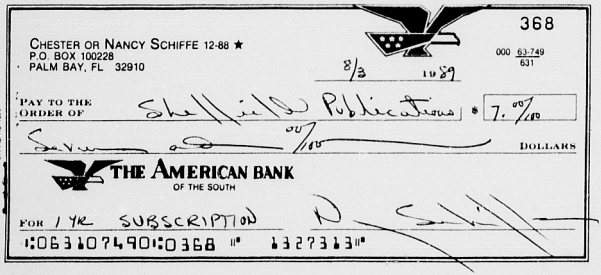
1448

CHESTER SCHIFFE
BX 100228
PALM BAY, FL 32910

June 14 1989

Enclosed is my check for a 1 year subscription to Northeastern Pennsylvania Newsletter.

Schiffe
P.O. Box 100228
Palm Bay, FL 32910



Publication suspended until further notice. Thank you for your interest.

1449

8/10/89

Ms. Sue Zenke
R.D. #3, Box 275
Dalton, PA 18414

Dear Ms. Zenke:

Was a complete list of all species observed by all birders on Spring High Count Day 1989 ever drawn up? If there was, it seems to me that everyone who participated in the count should have been mailed a copy of such a list. It's discouraging to have one's efforts in behalf of such an enterprise ignored / un-counted. In addition, it makes one

1450

loath to participate in future bird counts.

I also believe that all monetary contributions to help underwrite the cost of the conservator's survey of the natural history collections of the Everhart Museum should have been acknowledged. My $25 donation in memory of Eleanor Pritchard Jones has not yet been acknowledged, although the check has been cashed.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470
(451

A New Glory Song for Clinton

Long years ago three wise men came from afar To worship Him. God's Son. They brought Him gifts of Gold and frankincense and myrrh. And the angels sang. Glory, glory Glory. God's Son became a man. And they hung Him at Calvary. There was no glory that day. Only hate. And the hate lived on.

There was one who sang Glory, glory glory. I hate her, I hate her. I hate her. She gets things done.

Then there were two who sang. Glory glory glory We hate her. We hate her. We hate her. She gets things done

Then there were three who sang, Glory, glory, glory. We

[alice [und]

[Rev. Richner & Rev. Crowman]

hate her. We hate her. We hate her. She gets things done.
Let us destroy her. They said. Glory, glory, glory. She gets things done. So they destroyed her. The frail old woman. Glory, glory, glory. She got things done. Hate, hate, hate

Three Unwise Men.

And the Angels did not sing

[by alice Carter Lund]

HORSE SHOW
LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY SHOW
COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS

AGRICULTURAL & 4H EXHIBITS
HARNESS RACING
TRACTOR & HORSE PULLS

Wayne County FAIR

SINCE 1862

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HONESDALE, PA 18431

CLIFFORD ERK
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(717) 253-2162

JOHN FIRMSTONE
1st Vice President
Race Secretary
(717) 253-0310

GEO SCHROEDER
2nd Vice President
(717) 253-3015

NINA MARTIN
Secretary
(717) 253-1847
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(717) 253-5698

A. H. PERKINS
Presiding Judge
(717) 253-1215
Horse Barn 253-2395

RON HOLL
Concessions
Entertainment
(717) 253-1347

July 6, 1989

TO ALL EXHIBITORS -- POULTRY AND RABBIT DEPARTMENTS

This year entry day will be on Sunday, August 6th from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. or Monday, August 7th from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

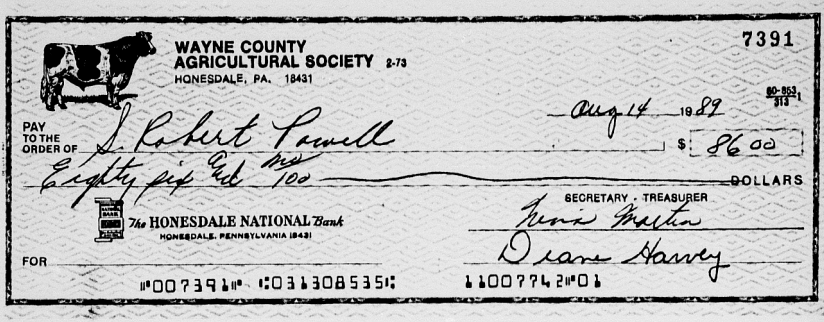
Entries will be released at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 13th. 4-H members who are showing livestock can pick up their entries beginning at 12:00 noon.

All entries must be out of the building by 8:00 p.m. on Sunday evening. No watchman will be on duty Sunday Night, August 13th.

Sincerely,

George Schroeder
Superintendent

1454



WAYNE COUNTY
AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY 2-73
HONESDALE, PA. 18431

7391

80-853
313

Aug 14 1982

PAY TO THE ORDER OF J. Robert Powell $ 86 00

Eighty six & 00/100 DOLLARS

The HONESDALE NATIONAL Bank
HONESDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18431

SECRETARY - TREASURER
Irene Gratton
Diane Harvey

FOR

⑈007391⑈ ⑆031308535⑆ 1100774 2⑈01

16 blue ribbons } $86.00
7 red ribbons }

– Entry fee: $17.00

$69.00 profit from the Fair

+ a free pass — which I used 7 or 8 times or $40.00 entrance fee saved.

1455

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Australorp

BANTAM	L. FOWL
COCK	K ( )
HEN	EN ( )
COCKER	OCKEREL (x)
PULLE	PULLET ( )

SECOND AWARD

For sale 2

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Buff Orpington

BANTAM	L. FOWL
COCK ( )	COCK ( )
HEN ( )	HEN (x)
COCKEREL ( )	COCKEREL ( )
PULLET ( )	PULLET ( )

FIRST AWARD

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Langshan

BANTAM	L. FOWL
COCK ( )	COCK ( )
HEN ( )	HEN (x)
COCKEREL ( )	CO)
PULLET ( )	)

SECOND AWARD

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY S.C. Light Brown Leghorn

BANTAM	
COCK ( )	)
HEN (x)	)
COCKEREL ( )	C)
PULLET ( )	)

SECOND AWARD

2

1456

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Aust

BANTAM

COCK	( )	COCK	( )
HEN	( )	HEN	( )
COCKEREL	( )	COCKEREL	(X)
PULLET	( )	PULLET	( )

FIRST AWARD

For sale

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Australorp

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK	( )	COCK	( )
HEN	( )	HEN	(X)
COCKEREL	( )	COCKEREL	( )
PULLET	( )	PULLET	( )

FIRST AWARD

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Australorp

BANTAM

COCK	( )	COCK	( )
HEN	( )	HEN	( )
COCKEREL	( )	CO	)
PULLET	( )	PU	X

FIRST AWARD

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Australorp

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK	( )	COCK	( )
HEN	( )	HEN	(X)
COCKEREL	( )	COCKEREL	( )
PULLET	( )	PULLET	( )

SECOND AWARD

1457

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Flying Tippler

Pigeon — pair

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK ( ) COCK ( )

HEN ( ) H ( )

COCKEREL ( ) ( )

PULLET ( ) ( )

SECOND AWARD

For sale 2

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Flying Tippler

Pigeon — pair

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK ( ) COCK ( )

HEN ( ) ( )

COCKEREL ( ) CO ( )

PULLET ( ) PU ( )

FIRST AWARD

For sale 3

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Flying Tippler

Pegeon — pair

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK ( ) ( )

HEN ( ) ( )

COCKEREL ( ) ( )

PULLET ( ) ( )

FIRST AWARD

For sale 1

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY White Hamburg

BANTAM L. FOWL

COC) COCK ( )

HEN) HEN ( )

COC) COCKEREL (X)

PULL) PULLET ( )

FIRST AWARD

1458

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Breasted Red Old English Game

BANTAM		L. FOWL	
COCK	( )	COCK	( )
HEN	( )	HEN	( )
COCKEREL	( )	COCKEREL	( )
PULLET	(x)	PULLET	( )

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Breasted Red Old English Game

BANTAM		L. FOWL	
COCK	( )	COCK	( )
HEN	( )	HEN	( )
COCKEREL	( )	COCKEREL	( )
PULLET	(x)	PULLET	( )

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Breasted Red Old English Game

BANTAM		L. FOWL	
COCK	( )	COCK	( )
HEN	( )	HEN	( )
COCKEREL	(x)	COCKEREL	( )
PULLET	( )	PULLET	( )

Black Breasted Red O. E. Game — Pullet.

— all four were disqualified by Shallenberg — not O. E. Games. They are american games 1459

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Columbian Wyandotte

BANTAM		L. FOWL	
COCK	( )	COCK	( )
HEN			(X)
COCKEREL	( )		( )
PULLET	( )	ET	( )

FIRST AWARD

Columbian Wyandotte
— hen —

↑ stayed at home — incubating eggs.

Pearl Guinea Fowl
— cock —
blue ribbon

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Orpington

BANTAM		L. FOWL	
COCK	( )	COCK	( )
HEN	( )	HEN	(X)
COCKEREL	( )	COCKEREL	( )
PULLET	( )	PULLET	( )

[eggs at Eckdale — incubating eggs]

1460

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Orpington

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK ( ) COCK (X)

HEN ( ) HEN ( )

COCKEREL ( ) COCKEREL ( )

PULLET ( ) PULLET ( )

FIRST AWARD

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Orpington

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK ( ) COCK ( )

HEN ( ) HEN (X)

COCKEREL ( ) COCKEREL ( )

PULLET ( ) PULLET ( )

FIRST AWARD

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Silver Lace Wyandotte

BANTAM

COCK ( ) ( )

HEN ( ) (X)

COCKEREL ( ) COCKEREL ( )

PULLET ( ) PULLET ( )

FIRST AWARD

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Partridge Plymouth Rock

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK ( ) COCK ( )

HEN ( ) HEN (X)

COCKEREL ( ) COCKEREL ( )

PULLET ( ) PULLET ( )

SECOND AWARD

1461

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Wheaton Ameraucana

BANT		L. FOWL	
COCK	SECOND AWARD	COCK	( )
HEN		HEN	( )
COC		COCKEREL	( )
PUL		PULLET	(X)

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Blue Wheaten Ameracana

BA		L. FOWL	
CO	FIRST AWARD	COCK	(X)
HE		HEN	( )
C		COCKEREL	( )
P		PULLET	( )

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Blue Reo Ameraucana

BANTAM		L. FOWL	
COCK	SECOND AWARD	COCK	( )
HEN		HEN	( )
COCKE		COCKEREL	(X)
PULLE		PULLET	( )

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Blue Wheaton Amerauana

BANTA		L. FOWL	
COCK	FIRST AWARD	COCK	( )
HE		HEN	( )
C		COCKEREL	(X)
		PULLET	( )

1462

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Wheaton Ameraucana

BANTAM		L. FOWL	
COCK	( )	COCK	( )
HEN	( )	HEN	( )
COCKEREL	( )	COCKEREL	( )
PULLET	( )	PULLET	(X)

FIRST AWARD

1

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Wheaton Ameraucana

BANTAM		L. FOWL	
COCK	( )	COCK	( )
HEN	( )	HEN	(X)
COCKEREL	( )	COCKEREL	( )
PULLET	( )	PULLET.	( )

FIRST AWARD

1

ENTRY NO. 11

COOP NO.

VARIETY Wheaton Ameraucana

BANTAM		L. FOWL	
COCK	( )	COCK	( )
HEN	( )	HEN	( )
COCKEREL	( )	COCKEREL	( )
PULLET	( )	PULLET	(X)

2

1463

National Railway Bulletin

Volume 54, Number 3, 1989

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COVER PHOTOS

FRONT COVER: One of the highlights of the "Garden State in '88" convention was this Susquehanna special, seen moving west on Conrail's Southern Tier Line at Campbell Hall, N.Y. July 27, 1988. Newly-delivered General Electric B40-8 No. 4006 is in the lead and the second unit, also freshly painted in NYS&W's distinctive yellow-and-black scheme, is cowl-bodied F45 No. 3636, built by Electro-Motive for the Burlington Northern in 1971. The units will run around their train just east of here, then proceed eastward via the former Erie Railroad (now Conrail and NJ Transit) to Passaic Junction, N.J., starting point of this "loop" excursion. Frank G. Tatnall.

REAR COVER: Two days after the close of the 1988 NRHS convention, former Nickel Plate No. 765 blasts westward on the Conrail Southern Tier Line at Susquehanna, Pa., beneath an Erie coaling dock which hasn't fueled a locomotive in more than three decades. This well-known Berkshire, now owned by the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Railroad Historical Society, operated three mainline excursions during the week-long convention, and is seen deadheading homeward on August 2, 1988. Frank G. Tatnall.



Kindly notify the NRHS Membership Services, P.O. Box 4059, Oak Park, IL 60303, of changes in address by returning the old address portion of a *Bulletin* envelope together with the new address (printed or typed). The *Bulletin* is mailed to members under a bulk mailing permit and such mail is not ordinarily forwarded.

Manuscripts are always welcome, preferably not longer than 10,000 words, double spaced, on one side of a page. Clear, glossy photos to illustrate articles and of action and historical subjects are requested.

Articles in this magazine do not express the official NRHS position on any subject unless specifically designated as such.

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S.R. Powell

Delaware & Hudson Gravity Railroad open-air excursion car No. 33 is to be restored by the D&H Chapter. This 109-year-old car built in Carbondale, Pa., was also used on the Honesdale Branch of the D&H, an adhesion line.

DELAWARE & HUDSON

P.O. Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407-0151 National Director December 2nd Thursday, 7:30 PM, Carbondale City Hall, Rm. 301, 1 N. Main St.
President: John V. Buberniak, P.O. Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407
Vice President: S. Robert Powell, P.O. Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407
Secretary: Donald W. Powell, P.O. Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson, 94 Brook St., Carbondale, PA 18407
National Director: Same as President
Historian: Henry J. Loftus, Jr., P.O. Box 163, Carbondale, PA 18407
Editor: Thomas G. Klopfer, 245 Main St., Archbald, PA 18403
Publication: D&H CHAPTER NEWSLETTER . . . 1-3-6-15-16-18

As a newly chartered Chapter (April 12, 1987), the Delaware & Hudson Chapter has had a very prosperous first year in 1988. Our first activity of 1988 was the publishing of our newsletter, Vol. I, No. 1, March - April, 1988, which contained a chronology of the D&H from 1800 to the present. On April 4, the Chapter hosted a slide, video and lecture show by John Bifano, President, Ontario & Western Chapter, on the Scranton Division of the O&W. This event was a success and was attended by approximately 150 people. Present were members of the D&H, O&W, L&WV, LV and Tri-State Chapters.

On September 2, the Chapter president, John V. Buberniak, and vice president, S. Robert Powell presented a slide lecture and film on the D&H Gravity Railroad and Canal, at the O&W Chapter in Middletown, N.Y. The presentation was attended by 75 people and enjoyed by everyone. On October 14, the Chapter president donated the open-air excursion car No. 33 of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad to the Chapter. This is the first piece of rolling stock for the Chapter collection. Built in 1880, this car was one of 36 made in the Carbondale, Pa. railroad shop of the D&H Canal Company. It was built to hold 40 passengers for the ride up the Moosic Mountains, east out of Carbondale (1030 feet above tidewater work) to Farview (1940 feet above tidewater), a picnic resort, and stop along the right-of-way owned by the Canal Company.

The Chapter plans for 1989 a bus excursion over the D&H Gravity in connection with the O&W Chapter on April 22. The D&H Canal Company & Gravity Railroad was abandoned in January 1899. Vol. I, No. 2 of the newsletter (Nov. & Dec. 1988), contained articles written by the Chapter president, vice president and editor pertaining to the D&H Gravity Railroad.

Community Bank & Trust Co.

FOREST CITY, PA. 18421
717-785-3181

SIMPSON, PA. 18407
717-282-4821

ELKDALE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
S. ROBERT POWELL
SECRETARY-TREASURER
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

CUSTOMER NO. PAGE
1102317901 PAGE 1 1
FROM 4-24-89 TO 7-27-89
STATEMENT PERIOD

PLEASE EXAMINE THIS STATEMENT AT ONCE. IF NO ERROR IS REPORTED IN 10 DAYS THE ACCOUNT WILL BE CONSIDERED CORRECT. USE REVERSE SIDE FOR RECONCILING YOUR ACCOUNT.

NOTICE: SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR IMPORTANT INFORMATION.

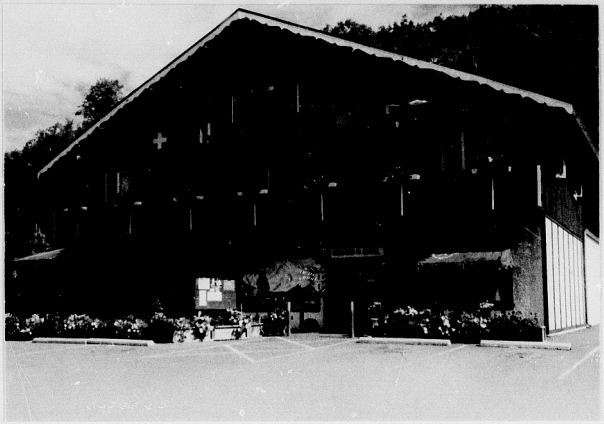
PREVIOUS BALANCE	NUMBER/TOTAL CREDITS		NUMBER/TOTAL DEBITS		FEES	NEW BALANCE
01 CHECKING						
920.69		.00	3	196.96	.00	723.73

01 CHECKING

CHECK NO.	DATE	AMOUNT	CHECK NO.	DATE	AMOUNT	DAILY BALANCE	
107	5-23	75.00	108	6-13	46.96	5-23	845.69
109	7-03	75.00				6-13	798.73
						7-03	723.73

O/K

1465



The alpine, inc.
Wurst & Meat House & Restaurant
Rt. 6, Honesdale

—Alice & Norman Lund treated DWP & SRP to lunch at this place on 8/12/89. Nice to be with Alice & Norman — although the place is dreadful and the food mediocre.

Aug 12.

Howdy!

Thought best I get a check off before I am excommunicated before I am excommunicated, even if you cannot read what I try to write, I am not certain whether I wrote one for last month, but I'm sending this before I get up home and maybe I'll find it in Carbondale. If not, I'll make one for you.

We hope to get up on Thursday Aug 17, and be there for the event.

Tell Donald I have a birthday & Ed. Spearow Jr., but I will have to let him have that day, for my daughter is working 100%.

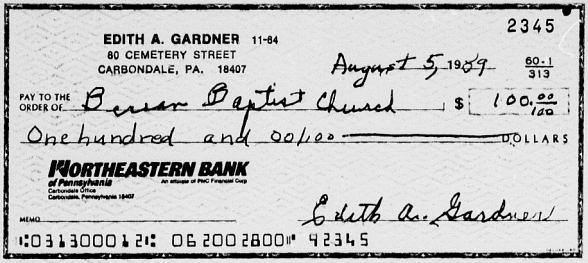
We didn't enjoy the HOT weather, but we lived through it.

We will have our mothers, with us and plan to have fellowship, for it was my father's mother's and the plan for which she taught me years.

Humbly
"The Chief"

[Edith Gardner]

1467



2345

EDITH A. GARDNER 11-64
80 CEMETERY STREET
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

August 5, 1989

60-1
313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Berean Baptist Church $ 100.00/100

One hundred and 00/100 DOLLARS

NORTHEASTERN BANK
of Pennsylvania
An affiliate of PNC Financial Corp
Carbondale Office
Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407

MEMO

Edith A. Gardner

⑆031300014⑆ 06 200 2800⑈ 02345

1468

Aug 11—89

Dear Mr. Powell.

I am sorry I did not get to Thank you for Clerking for me at the Honesdale Fair for did a fine job I sure enjoyed you working with me. Having someone that Knows — Poultry and Bantams for are no 1 on my book.

I thought George had a nice show some nice birds.

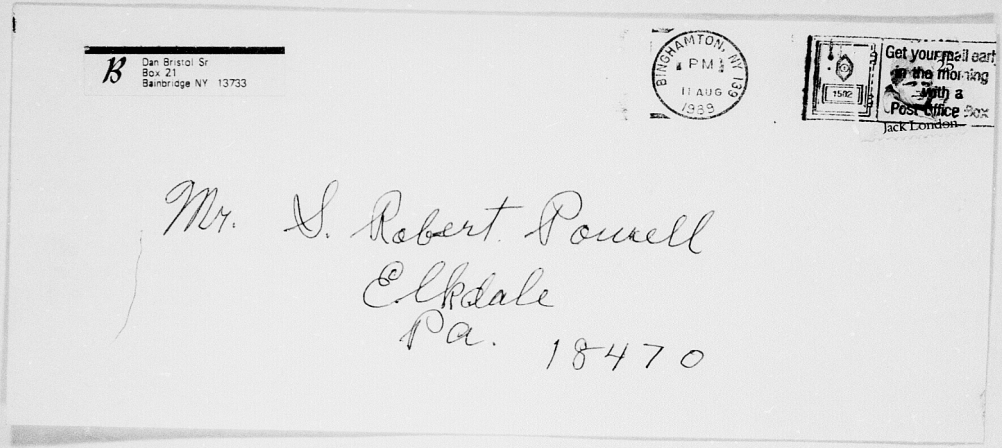
I hope to see you at the Harford Fair Aug 22 nd. I usually Ride down with the Ralph Moreys and he has Clerked for me there for some time.

I wish I were not so lame but their is not much I can do about it as I will be 87 yr old Aug 12th

I hope to see some more of your nice Articles in Press. in the future They are Very Good and Interesting to read. my best to you

Sincerely
Dan. Brutsch

1469



What a perfectly lovely letter from Dan Bristol! I showed it to George Schroeder & Cecil Rose on 8/13/89 as we had coffee at noon on the Fairgrounds.

1720

FIRST EASTERN BANK

STATEMENT

S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE 08/11/89

PAGE NO. 1

15
111-717-5

SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT 111-717-5

BALANCE ON 7/14/89	992.75
4 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS	202.90
16 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS	617.95
SERVICE CHARGE	.00
BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE	577.70

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS

DATE	AMOUNT	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
7/17	5.00	DEPOSIT
7/31	7.61	DEPOSIT
8/02	181.49	DEPOSIT
8/02	5.00	ALL AMER LIFE AG INS PREM 9066000221
8/07	8.80	DEPOSIT

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER

DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT	DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT
7/19	1249	13.00	7/25	1258	7.92
7/17	1251*	27.94	7/28	1259	26.50
8/10	1252	17.00	7/28	1260	15.85
7/24	1253	252.63	8/07	1261	13.00
7/20	1254	14.02	7/28	1262	47.37
7/20	1255	25.00	8/07	1263	59.10
7/21	1256	11.52	8/11	1264	47.10
7/21	1257	35.00			

* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

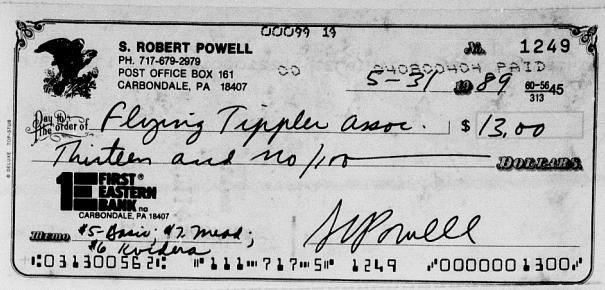
DAILY BALANCES

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
7/14	992.75	7/24	618.64	8/07	641.80
7/17	969.81	7/25	610.72	8/10	624.80
7/19	956.81	7/28	521.00	8/11	577.70
7/20	917.79	7/31	528.61		
7/21	871.27	8/02	705.10		

"NOTICE: SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR IMPORTANT INFORMATION."

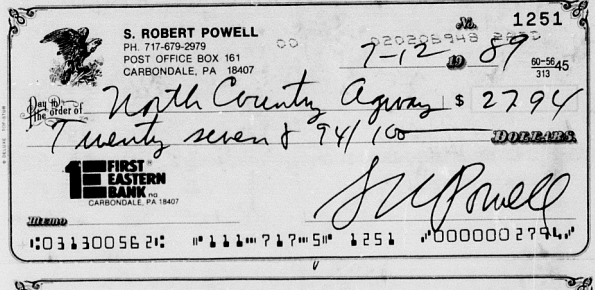
1471

forwarding money to F. Khan


S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

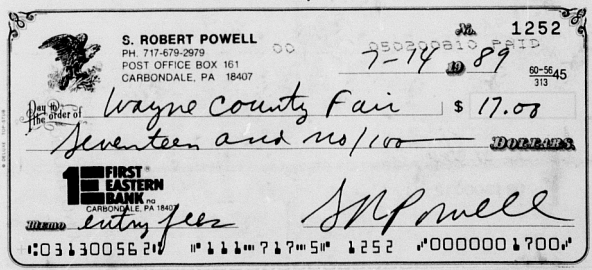
No. 1249
5-31 19 89
60-56/313
Pay to the order of Flying Tripplen assoc. $ 13,00
Thirteen and no/100 DOLLARS
FIRST EASTERN BANK NA CARBONDALE, PA 18407
Memo #5-Grain; #7 Meal; #6 Kolona
S. Robert Powell
:031300562: 1249 000000 1300

poultry feed


S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

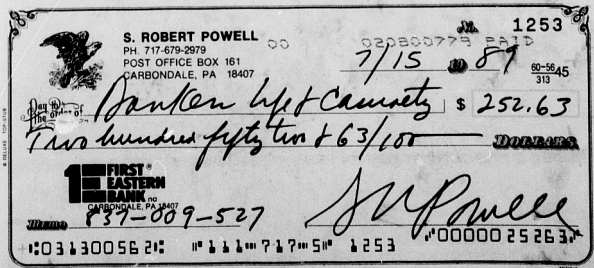
No. 1251
7-12 19 89
60-56/313
Pay to the order of North County Agway $ 27.94
Twenty seven & 94/100 DOLLARS
FIRST EASTERN BANK NA CARBONDALE, PA 18407
Memo
S. Robert Powell
:031300562: 1251 000000 2794

Entry fees


S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

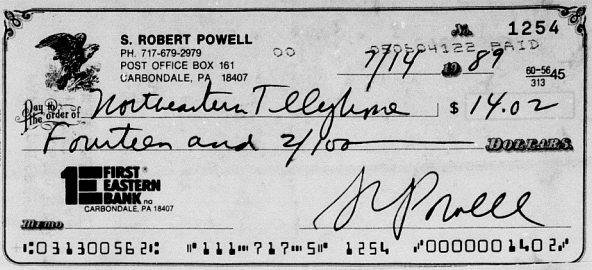
No. 1252
7-14 19 89
60-56/313
Pay to the order of Wayne County Fair $ 17.00
Seventeen and no/100 DOLLARS
FIRST EASTERN BANK NA CARBONDALE, PA 18407
Memo entry fees
S. Robert Powell
:031300562: 1252 000000 1700

medical insurance


S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1253
7/15 19 89
60-56/313
Pay to the order of Bankers Life Casualty $ 252.63
Two hundred fifty two & 63/100 DOLLARS
FIRST EASTERN BANK NA CARBONDALE, PA 18407
Memo 537-009-527
S. Robert Powell
:031300562: 1253 000000 25263

1472



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1254
7/14 19 89
60-56/313 45

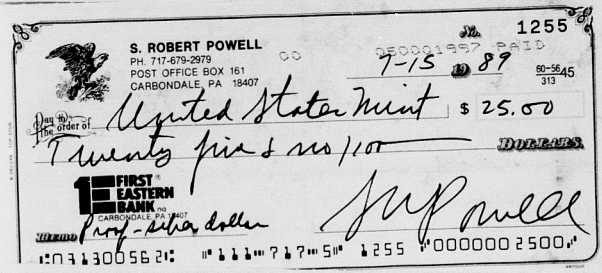
Pay to the order of Northeastern Telephone $ 14.02
Fourteen and 2/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK, na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

:031130056 2: 1254 000000 1402

for DWPII for Christmas 1989



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

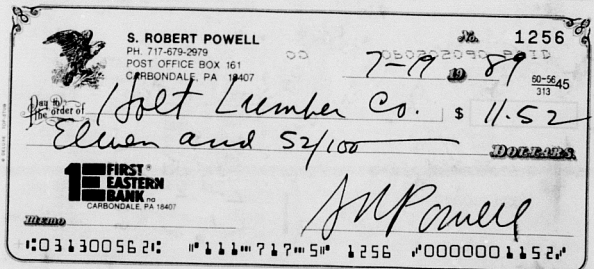
No. 1255
7-15 19 89
60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of United States Mint $ 25.00
Twenty five & no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK, na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo Proof - silver dollar

:031130056 2: 1255 000000 2500



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1256
7-19 19 89
60-56/313 45

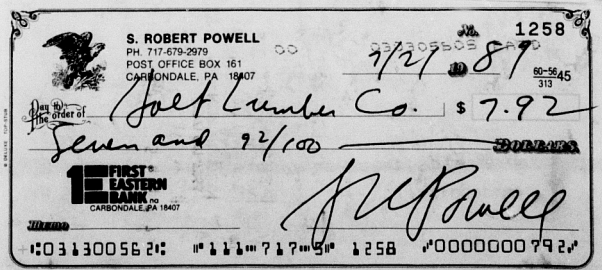
Pay to the order of Holt Lumber Co. $ 11.52
Eleven and 52/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK, na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

:031130056 2: 1256 000000 1152

Lumber & fried rooster coops



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1258
7/27 19 89
60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Holt Lumber Co. $ 7.92
Seven and 92/100 DOLLARS

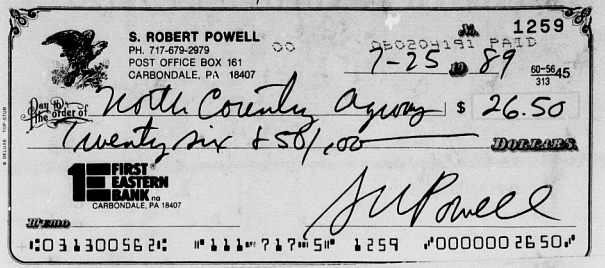
FIRST EASTERN BANK, na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

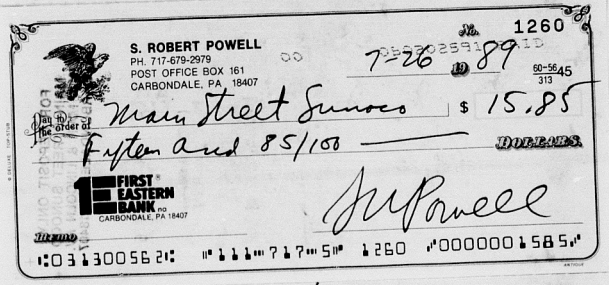
:031130056 2: 1258 000000 792

"

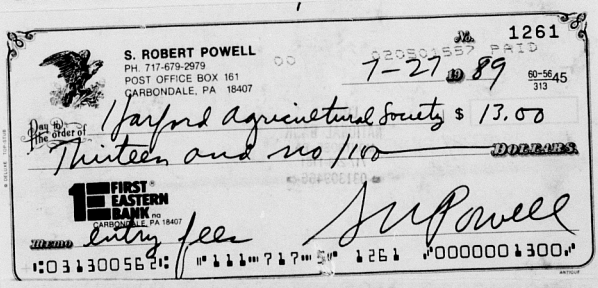
poultry feed



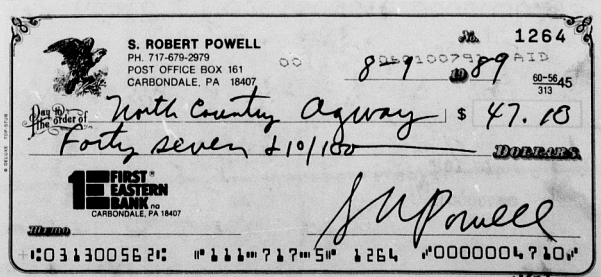
Change oil & filter



Entry fees



18# pounds of Mozzarella Cheese



1476

Blue Seal Feeds, Inc.

James Nechwedowich
Sales Representative
Richford, NY
Telephone (607) 849-6933

Bainbridge
Telephone (607) 967-2641 · (800) 451-9863

P.O. Box A
Bainbridge, NY
13733

BLUE SEAL

GROWER-CAL MASH

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS*
Crude Protein, 15.0% Min. Crude Fat, 3.0% Min.
Crude Fiber, 4.0% Max.

* The analysis of this feed is guaranteed only under sampling, assay procedure, and permitted analytical variances recognized by the Feed Control Official in the state in which this product is sold.

INGREDIENTS
Grain Products, Plant Protein Products, Animal Protein Products, Processed Grain By-Products, Animal Fat, dl-Methionine, Salt, Calcium Carbonate, Monocalcium Phosphate, Dicalcium Phosphate, Potassium Sulfate, Manganese Oxide, Calcium Iodate, Zinc Sulfate, Sodium Selenite, Riboflavin, Calcium Pantothenate, Niacin, Choline Chloride, Vitamin B_{12}, Biotin, Vitamin A Supplement, D-Activated Animal Sterol (Source of Vitamin D_3), Vitamin E Supplement, Vitamin K, Ethoxyquin a preservative

H.K. WEBSTER COMPANY INC

006681 CK

BLUE SEAL

SCRATCH FEED

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS*

Crude Protein	9.0% Min.
Crude Fat	2.5% Min.
Crude Fiber	5.0% Max.

*The analysis of this feed is guaranteed only under sampling, assay procedure, and permitted analytical variances recognized by the Feed Control Official in the state in which this product is sold.

INGREDIENTS
Yellow Cracked Corn, Heavy Whole Oats, Wheat

This product may spoil if stored under adverse conditions. Do not feed this product if believed to be unfit for animal consumption.

STORE IN A COOL DRY PLACE
MANUFACTURED BY
H. K. WEBSTER COMPANY, INC.
GENERAL OFFICES, LAWRENCE, MASS.

10194

8/11/89 —
100 lbs - Cracked corn — $10.09
50 lbs - Scratch grain $6.09
50 lbs - medicated Chick grower — $6.36

Invoice # — 6478-8

$21.86

1475

August 1989

Dear Sir,

I was very disappointed to hear of your disbandment of the Carbon County Newsletter. My ancestors on my Maternal Grandmother's side all came from Carbondale, and I was hoping to be able to get information about them from your newsletter.

My Great,Great Grandfather came to Carbondale from Ireland via Scranton, Pa in the 1800's. His name was James Coughlin, and he was a Shoemaker in Carbondale at 30 Main Street. His wife was named Nora and they had 13 children. One daughter, Jennie, ran away with the boy across the street, William Scattergood, and my Grandmother, Lydia, was born in Philadelphia. When William Scattergood died about 1887, Jennie brought Lydia back to Carbondale, and she was raised by her Grandfather Coughlin.

If you have written anything about James Co ughlin, the town shoemaker or anything else of interest concerning Carbondale and its history, I would be most interested in obtaining the past newletters. Please let me know post haste, how much the back issues are, if available. By the way, every member of the Coughlin family, except 2, are buried at the St. Rose of Lima Church Cemetary, in Carbondale. Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Nancy Schiffe
Box 100228
Palm Bay, FL 32910

1476

PO Box 50126
San Diego, CA
92105
14 Aug 1989

Sheffield Publications
PO Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Sirs,

I saw your thing in Genealogical Helper. Please send me a sample copy of your quarterly "Northeastern Pennsylvania"

Thank you very much. Enclosed is my check #1388 for $2.00.

Sincerely,
Donald J Kell

DONALD J. KELL
P. O. Box 50126
San Diego, CA 92105



Added issue Part II Sent 9/1/89

1477

The **Independent**

10 South Main Street
Montrose, PA 18801

Mr. Robert Powell
Elkdale,
PA

Wrongdale

[There is a great deal to be said for having a simple address.]

1978

August 16, 1989

Dear Mr. Powell,

Please accept my sincere apology for not making certain that your Birdathon gift on behalf of the Museum was acknowledged. Your gift and efforts are very much appreciated and I certainly agree with your concerns expressed in your recent note to me. I take full responsibility for this oversight which was certainly unintentional.

I was very late in getting the Birdathon proceeds to the Museum due to waiting for some very late pledge payments -- in fact it was in mid July. I did give your letter to the Museum staff then and ask they acknowledge the gift directly to you. I'll remind them to do so.

I don't have a list of all species seen by the Audubon Society as a whole but will get one and send you a copy. I think the total was 145 species and I do remember that you were the only person reporting Bobwhite Quail! I'm enclosing a copy of a report I wrote about my Birdathon day which I sent to those persons who pledged to sponsor me personally and hope you enjoy it.

Again - I'm very sorry I fell down on the job. I was thrilled to get your (over)

1479



May 30th letter/list/donation. It honestly did really make my day when I received it. I'm sorry I caused you concern and will use the experience to improve the system so this problem won't reoccur.

I hope you will accept my apology and not let my carelessness discourage you from enjoying your ongoing association with Audubon.

Very sincerely,

Sue Zorke

[RD 3, Box 275
Dalton, PA
18414]

World Wildlife Fund
1250 Twenty-Fourth Street, NW
Washington, DC 20037

This card was created solely for use by World Wildlife Fund members and supporters — people who care about wildlife.

The person sending this card contributed to WWF's efforts to protect the world's endangered wildlife.

Original Art by Ching

1480

8/14/89 – JVB's operation

7:50 AM – an Indian doctor (Dr. Desai) arrived and JVB was wheeled out of the room. "Open your mouth wide and say 'Ah'" — two surgical nurses in green gowns. JVB: "I hope this is a round trip."

SRP: "I'll be here John." and away he went. I asked the Indian doctor, the anesthetist, how long they expected the whole thing to take. "He'll be back in two to two and a half hours." — operation plus recovery room time, I presume. The nurse / attendant in the room told me I could phone

extension 328 to find out for sure if he was back. At that I took my leave of the hospital and came here to "Burger King" where I am drinking coffee and re-grouping.

Bernie, as scheduled, phoned me at 6 A.M. — I was already up and had fed and watered the birds. Arrived at Spencer Street at about 6:45 A.M. and collected up John. JWS gave her a fair good-bye and she burst into tears, away we went. The recovery room nurse is D. J. Shiffler — Allie's sister-in-law, apparently.

1482

She was very supportive and good in her manner in processing John for the operation. It was noteworthy that the following came to light:

- the temperature taking device didn't work
- "D.J." couldn't get any hot water in the bathroom to shave the incision area
- the hospital clerks had JVB's age down as 23 or 26— he's 24
- they had his doctor down in the form as "Dr. Pettinato" and not Dr. McNabb.

JVB was being very brave and calm as the time came near

for him to be wheeled out. I was on the point of bursting into tears (like his grandmother did) or throwing up. The anesthetist asked: "are you his father?" "no." "brother?"— "no." SRP: "a friend." JVD is scheduled to be out of the hospital by 4 P.M.

It's now 8:40 A.M and I have calmed down considerably. I have no recollection of my drive down here to Burger King— ce qui est extraordinaire. I have a lot of organizing / re-grouping to do today and tomorrow: the intense activity of Wayne County Fair week.

1484

10:05 A.M. — and stood by the door of JVD's room, Dr. Larkin came up and asked a nurse: "are there any relatives here?" The nurse pointed at me and Dr. Larkin said: "Everything's OK. He'll be back in a few minutes."

10:30 AM — a knock on the door. It opened. JVD on the rolling table. SRP: "Hurrah! Hurrah!" JVD smiled warmly and said not a word.

Nurse: "would you please step into the hall for a minute." a nurse and an intern(?) are now settling JVD into his bed in the "Short Procedure Unit"

& returned to the hospital at 2:15 P.M. John looked fine. He could go home whenever he felt like it. We visited and I had some tea and then I said: "Well, shall we leave this place?" JVB: "I'm ready" — and away we went — with no stop at Rea & Derrick to pick up his pain killer prescription ($8.50); at 20 Spencer Street there was a feeling of great relief/joy at JVB's return. He went in and lay down on the couch; Bernie & I visited & then had some roast beef and tea and I took my leave. What a relief that the surgery is over and done and JVB is fine. When I arrived at 2:15 P.M., I had a Russell's quart pick bottle in

hand with three asters from my garden — very beautiful. Jos was delighted to have the flowers & I was very glad & took them with me.

I returned here to Elkdale and focused my attention on my poultry and discovered that one of my hens has made a nest in the weeds by H H I and has laid about 10 eggs in it. Given the Guinea fowl tragedy, I can not allow her to set in the weeds if she decides to do so. Set is much too risky. My guess is that the hen in question is one of my show birds. No egg appears to be very freshly laid in the nest.

1487

8-15-89 – George Schroeder interview 10 AM – noon – today; I arrived at 9:45 promptly at 10 AM and found him looking through his poultry records. Very gracious & cordial man; he could see me from the front and I walked up the path and he motioned me in. He has a wonderful archive of information and it must be microfilmed, absolutely must. He showed me all manner of records and trophies and such and I took notes and asked questions. I now have some excellent material for an article on this year's Wayne County Fair Poultry Show. He then took me out and showed me his bantam yard and his

prize winning Black Cochin bantams. Very impressive indeed. We had a seat and visited as we watched his birds. George knows everyone in the poultry world and everyone knows G&S. He seemed to talk as though I am to be Cecil Rose's successor as Superintendent of the Poultry Show at the Wayne Bayford Fair. I reported that it seemed unlikely because someone else from Bayford had expressed a desire to have the position and since I didn't have much of a Cheering section, it seems unlikely that I will ever be named Poultry Superintendent - not because I could not do the job. Rather, because it

appear to be virtually impossible to penetrate the Harford Fair's inner circle. George invited me back to his home "any time you want to talk about poetry."

I drove to 20 Spencer Street to check on John and he is doing well although he apparently had a fairly rough night last night. Stayed about 20 minutes and then returned to Elkdale and got right to work on my Forestdale article. By late afternoon I had a good draft completed.

7:30 P.M. — as I was watering the iris bulbs, I heard the phone and came dashing in. "Is that you Robert?" asked

Cecil Rose. SRP: "Yes. Hi.
How are you, Cecil?" CR: "Fine.
We're going to put on the Bantam
Coop tape on Thursday if that's
a good day for you." I checked
my calendar and then said yes.
CR: "Good. I've got to teach
you how to do it." We shall
meet at 9:30 AM on Thursday at
the Poetry Building at the Fair.
So it appears that George
Schneider knew something then
morning that I didn't know—
that I will be named Poetry
Superintendent at Harford when
Cecil steps down — very
probably after this year's
show. I can't believe it.

1491

Decided last night that I will build an addition, 8'X 16', onto Hen House II, which will make the building 12'X16'— which will house all of my birds comfortably. I have grown quite tired of having to search for space for my birds and so I will simply and boldly construct this large addition. The addition will be 8' high with a large door for easy access; I will be able to walk right into the coop; it will be easy to make the coop comfortably warm in the winter & cool in the summer. I may move H.H. I from its present location.

1492

august 16 th – 1989

☐ ***Lunar Eclipse***

It will be lunar serendipity early on the night of August 16 when a fine example of a total eclipse of the moon occurs. Several factors will favor its viewing. Residents of eastern North America will see the entire event, from its first penumbral contact at 10:20 p.m., EDT, August 16 to its last contact at 1:55 a.m. August 17. The phase of totality, when the moon lies within the dark umbra of the earth's shadow, lasts for one hour and 36 minutes, within 11 minutes of the maximum time.

The central point of the eclipse, when the moon lies in the center of the earth's umbral shadow, occurs at 12:08 a.m.

Another interesting aspect of the event will be judging the relative darkness of the eclipsed moon. Sometimes the moon appears black, but usually is tinged with shades of brown and russet, resulting from the sun's rays being bent and filtered in passing through portions of our impure atmosphere. The shading reflects the condition of our envelope of air.

A scale of darkness was devised by André Danjon (1890-1967) when he was director of the Paris Observatory. It runs from category 0 for an extremely dark eclipse to category 4 for one with a bright copper-red or orange appearance. Many amateur observers send their Danjon rating of lunar eclipses to *Sky & Telescope* magazine at Cambridge, Massachusetts, where they are mapped and analyzed.

a splendid show — at totality the moon over Elkdale appeared reddish brown — every 15 minutes or so I went outside and had a look; very dramatic. the next thing I knew, it was back to normal. I always get very excited by such major cosmic events and always feel very connected to the cosmos at such times. 1493

CALL BEFORE THE DUE DATE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS - ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE

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*	PREVIOUS BALANCE	26.58
	PAYMENT JUL 11	-26.58
	BALANCE AS OF JUL 24 89	.00

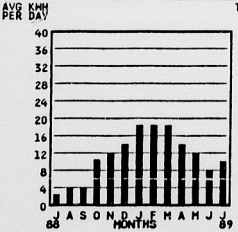
CURRENT BILLING FOR 30 DAYS USE
TO JUL 20 ESTIMATED METER READ 14191
FROM JUN 20 ACTUAL METER READING 13901
RESIDENTIAL SERVICE RATE RS FOR 290 KWH

CUSTOMER CHARGE	21.83
INCOME TAX ADJUSTMENT AT -1.21%	4.71
ENERGY CHARGE $.006184 PER KWH	-.32
CURRENT BILL DUE DATE AUG 14 89	1.79
	28.01

#1267
8/10/89

ESTIMATE OF PA TAXES INCLUDED IN BILL	
TOTAL OF PA TAXES	GROSS RECEIPTS PORTION
2.24	1.23

TOTAL AMOUNT
28.01



THIS IS YOUR ELECTRIC USE PROFILE - METER NUMBER 27150885

BILLING PERIOD	AVG KWH PER DAY	AVG DAILY TEMPERATURE	12 MOS ENDING KWH USE
JUL 1989	10	70 F	4401
JUL 1988	3	73 F	3166

THE METER READING FOR THE CURRENT BILLING PERIOD WAS ESTIMATED. PLEASE TAKE THIS INTO CONSIDERATION WHEN MAKING YOUR COMPARISONS.

IS YOUR HEATING SYSTEM DUE FOR REPLACEMENT? OFF-PEAK NITE-SAVER SYSTEMS SAVE MONEY. CALL PP&L FOR DETAILS.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company
TWO NORTH NINTH STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA. 18101
FED. I.D. 23-0959590

1494

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	8.58	.80	4.64	14.02
CASH APPLIED	8.58	.80	4.64	14.02
BALANCE AS OF 7/31/89	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 08/01 TO 08/31	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.93	.75	3.89	8.27
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.12	.37
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	4.01	13.39
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	4.01	13.39

#1068 8/16/89

.....PLEASE RETAIN THIS COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS.....

DATE OF BILL 8/07/89 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18470-9711 PAGE 2

****** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS ******

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	3.50
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	3.20
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	.00
I	DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 1 CALLS	.35
I	DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 1 CALLS	.60
I	LESS DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 1 CALLS	.35CR
B	SURCHARGE FOR PA.BASIC SERVICES	.20
B	NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.14
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	.05CR
	** SUB-TOTAL **	8.27
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.02
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.10
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T	C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
06-29-89	717-353-3015	HONESDALE PA	1	1	9 16 AM	3	.40
07-01-89	717-282-3075	CARBONDALEPA	1	5	6 06 AM	1	.05
07-04-89	717-876-6294	JERMYN PA	1	2	5 42 PM	3	.23
07-08-89	717-282-5151	CARBONDALEPA	1	6	2 37 PM	3	.13
07-08-89	717-282-5151	CARBONDALEPA	1	6	3 06 PM	1	.06
07-08-89	717-275-0546	DANVILLE PA	1	6	10 03 PM	10	1.02
07-11-89	717-465-3232	NEWMILFORDPA	1	1	9 12 AM	1	.23
07-12-89	717-278-3075	MONTROSE PA	1	2	7 16 PM	1	.15
07-12-89	717-253-1522	HONESDALE PA	1	2	7 17 PM	4	.33
07-13-89	717-282-0385	CARBONDALEPA	1	1	8 28 AM	6	.56

NEP TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 3.20

********** T - TYPE CODE **********
1 - SENT PAID 4 - COLLECT
2 - 3RD NUMBER 5 - SPECIAL COLLECT
3 - CREDIT CARD

********** C - CLASS CODE **********
1 - DAY 4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
2 - EVENING 5 - LATE NIGHT
3 - NIGHT 6 - WEEKEND

DATE OF BILL 8/07/89 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18470-9711 PAGE 1

1495

8/17/89

THE FOREST CITY NEWS

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

Griswold's to hold reunion on Aug. 19th

The 83rd reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden will take place on Saturday, August 19, at the Moosic Grange Hall, Route 296, 5 miles north of Waymart.

John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden were among the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township, Wayne County.

The reunion will begin at 11:30 A.M., with a registration period. At noon, a covered dish dinner will be served. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish, as well as his or her own table service.

Following the dinner, the annual business meeting will be held. The meeting will be chaired by the reunion's president, Francis Curtis III. The other officials of the Griswold Reunion are: John R. Rude, vice president; Donald W. Powell, Secretary/treasurer; S. Robert Powell, corresponding secretary/historian.

For additional information on the reunion, family members are asked to contact either Donald W. Powell (282-5197) or S. Robert Powell (679-2979).

The ignorant pedestrian yerks: "Griswolds" not "Griswold's"

1956

50 lbs. net wt.

Circle K
Pigeon Feed
Lo-Pro
With Popcorn

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Crude Protein (min.)	10.5%
Crude Fat (min.)	2.3%
Crude Fiber (max.)	5.0%

INGREDIENTS

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Manufactured by:
Circle K Farms
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a new economy pigeon feed sold by City Feed— better and cheaper than Day-Mor.

1497

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1989—7

Reunion announcement of Griswold family

The 83rd reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden will take place on Saturday, Aug. 19, 1989, at the Moosic Grange Hall, Route 296, five miles north of Waymart, PA.

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For additional information on the reunion, family members are asked to contact either Donald W. Powell (282-5197) or S. Robert Powell (679-2979).

1498

8/19/89 — Griswold Reunion —
a great success: good crowd, the Moosic Grange Hall is an excellent place for such a gathering; it would make a wonderful residence. Edith & Gertrude Gardner & La Vange arrived here in wonderful form and added a very nice serious aura to the gathering. MPM, DWP, DWP II & SRP represented the family. Francis Curtin III (present President) is a bit of a yokel/"nerd" and is all but useless as President. His term expires this year. By 4 P.M. we had cleaned up the Hall and were on our way. I have a 90-minute tape of the event — about the last 20 minutes are not on tape (of the after dinner meeting). 1499

8/20/89 — 8:45 P.M.

My birds are at Harford: 20 of them; I will not show:

- Black orpington hen — } now incubating eggs
- Columbian Wyandotte hen — }
- Black australop hen } out of condition
- Black australop hen }
- Black australop cockerel — turned out to be a poorly marked bird.

Todd, Colleen & Lisa drove me up in Todd's truck; I gave Colleen a pint (one of two) of Red Raspberry Jam that I made today — the other pint I will enter in the Fair. The berries are from my very own berry patch, of course. Tomorrow I will bake three pies and take them to the Fair: apple, Mince-Meat, Pumpkin. And then I must produce a

1500

final draft of my Wayne County Fair article for George Schroeder to read on Tuesday morning at the Safford Fair (not actually for him to read at the Fair, but for me to hand to him at the Fair). Tuesday I will spend the day at the Fair for the judging of poultry; on Wednesday I will work for Todd on a "sander" at the house he is building. Busy week.

9:15 P.M. — a skunk. Heaven help us, I hope we didn't get into one of my traps out back. Some small animal has been prowling about the poultry houses of late during the night. "It" got me of the young quail a couple nights

ago — pulled it through the side of the cage (with "Chicken wire" on it). I have two "muskrat" traps set and have had them set but have yet to catch anything. I would love to get a weasel or a mink or racoon so that I could have the sense of having solved in part the predator problem.

9:20 P.M. — No trapped skunk — and the intense smell has dissipated, grâce à Dieu.

I have the impression that there is a mountain of un-sorted paper in my life at the moment, and the only way to solve the problem is to go at it, sheet by sheet.

1502

8/20/89

Dear Mr. Slusser,

I will enter about 15 birds in this year's Bloomburg Fair (standard Langshan, orpington, Australorp, Hamburgs)

I also raise bantam American game (black-breasted red) and standard Araucanas. The american games are listed in the 1988 ABA standard (pp. 26-28) and the standard Araucanas are listed in the 1985 American Standard of Perfection (pp. 192-193). But neither bantam American games nor standard Araucanas are listed in the Bloomburg Fair's Premium list — and I would like to exhibit them

1503

at this year's Fair. May
I do so?

Please let me know as soon
as possible so that I might
get the entry form in before
the deadline.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
UNION DALE, PA
18470

Phone: 679-2979

1504

EVERHART MUSEUM

August 21, 1989

Mr. S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1 - Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for your gift of $25.00 in relation to the Natural History Project in memory of Eleanor Pritchard Jones of Carbondale. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Kent Ahrens
Director

KA:hk

Nay Aug Park Scranton, Pennsylvania 18510 (717) 346-7186

1505

1989 poultry show at Wayne

The 1989 poultry show at the Wayne County Fair closed with another remarkable show.

This year we were able to display nearly every entry in single coops. Entries were larger in both the pigeon and waterfowl departments.

Judges remarked on the splendid condition and quality of the entries. They noted that both the pigeon and waterfowls departments had many more superior entries than last year. The champion waterfowl (touloose old gander) was the best they had ever seen at the Wayne County Fair.

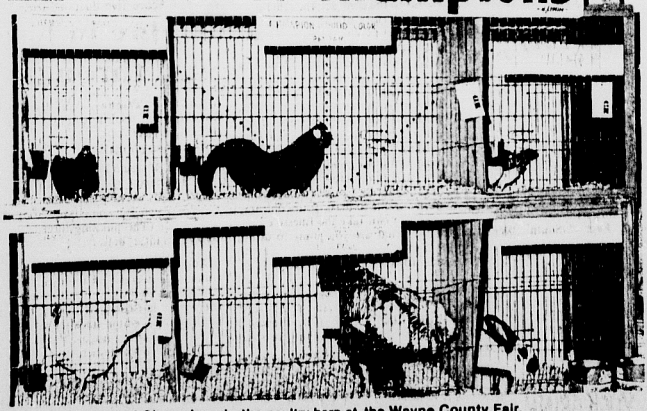
Champions

- Solid color bantam - Black Rose Comb Cock, Cecil Rose, Montrose, Pa.
- Parti color bantam - Dark Cornish Hen, Chuck Campfield, Hawley, Pa.
- Solid color large fowl - R.C. White Leghorn Hen, Cecil Rose, Montrose, Pa.
- Parti color bantam - Dark Brahma Cock, Merv Rynearson, Hop Bottom, Pa.
- Best pair pigeons - Modena, Harold Smith, Jeffersonville, N.Y.
- Best waterfowl - Gray Toulouse Old Gander, Rev. Roland Romig, Gillette, Pa.
- Best rabbit - Black Checkered Giant Sr. Buck, Richard Price, Thompson, Pa.

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1989—11

County Fair 'remarkable'

Court of Champions



The Court of Champions in the poultry barn at the Wayne County Fair.

(Wayne Independent photo by Kris Ammerman-Scofield)

1506

No. 17069

NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET
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Phone: (717) 942-6300

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF NICHOLSON, PENNSYLVANIA
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NICHOLSON SALES CO. 9 35 CTS

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THIS CHECK VOID AFTER 60 DAYS
NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET
(Custodial Account - For Shipper's Proceeds)

TO THE ORDER OF
Robert Powell
RD 1 Box 48E
Uniondale, Pa 18470

BY Carl W. Ponsak OWNER

⑆031312819⑆ 00-0494-3

TAG NO.	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	PRICE	AMOUNT
84	1 rooster			1 25
85	3 hens - laying		1 75	5 25
86	3 " - laying		1 50	4 50
	TOTAL CONSIGNMENT			11 —
	COMMISSION			1 65
	BEEF CHECK-OFF			
	TRANSPORTATION			
	NET PAID ☞			9 35

DATE 8-22-89

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LIVESTOCK SALE EVERY TUESDAY
For Any Information
Call or Write
NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET
Phone: (717) 942-6300

KINDLY NOTIFY US IMMEDIATELY OF ANY DISCREPANCY ON THIS STATEMENT

1507

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR POULTRY SHOW

By S. Robert Powell

For well over a century, first class poultry shows have taken place in Honesdale, PA, and many of those shows have been a part of the annual Wayne County Fair. This tradition of excellence is the result of the dedication, know how, integrity, and hard work of a long line of distinguished poultrymen. In the early years of this century it was Henry Robinson (Rhode Island Reds), Ed Erk (Rhode Island Reds), Harry Blake (New Hampshires, Lamonas), Frank "Pop" Shuerholz (the grand old man of the "the Honesdale Crowd" and Poultry Superintendent of the Wayne County Fair from about 1920 to 1940), and Ed Lindsey (Black Orpingtons and pigeons; cited in Levi's books on pigeons).

In the period from 1940 to the present the following poultrymen have carried on this tradition of excellence: Judge James Rutherford (still lives in Honesdale, formerly one of the country's leading breeders of Columbian Plymouth Rocks, Vice President of the APA, 1951-1954), Robert Box (Rhode Island Reds and White Plymouth Rocks), Wesley Orth (secretary of the famous Honesdale Summershows and Assistant Postmaster of Honesdale), and George H. Schroeder (White Cochin Bantams, 1942-1964; Black Cochin Bantams, 1976-present).

The names of all of those men are inseparable from the long and distinguished history of exhibition poultry in Honesdale, PA. To boost the fancy and the annual poultry show at the Wayne County Fair, a group of those highly energetic poultry fanciers from Honesdale formed a poultry club known as the Cocky Crowd. This group of fanciers, anxious for more than the annual poultry show of the Wayne County Fair, organized in 1942 the Honesdale Summershow and for 17 years they made poultry history with the first class shows that they put on.

So enthusiastic were they and so thoroughly professional in their approach did they become, that the 1949 national convention and meet of the American Poultry Association were held in Honesdale. In 1953, at the Honesdale Summershow, Frank Gary (President of the ABA) and George Fitterer (Secretary of the ABA) presented the first ABA judging license to Mrs. Alice A. Roberts of Reura Bush, NY. The list of accomplishments and firsts of these poultry fanciers from Honesdale is impressive, but we we will not itemize that list here. The point to be underlined is this: there is a tradition of excellence in poultry shows in Honesdale that started long ago. That tradition continues to the present day. It was manifest in the poultry show that was held in conjunction with the 127th Wayne County Fair, August 5-13, 1989.

For the past 31 years, the show has been under the direction of George H. Schroeder, the nationally known APA judge (since 1949) and breeder of Cochin Bantams.

On exhibit this year were 104 varieties of bantam and standard chickens (52 bantam, 52 standard) as well as 8 varieties of geese and 13 varieties of ducks. Turkeys and guinea fowl were also on display as were 32 varieties of rabbits and 38 varieties of pigeons.

The poultry were judged on Tuesday morning, August 8, by two leading APA/ABA judges, Dan Bristol (Bainbridge, NY; 60 years with poultry, bantams and waterfowl) and Art Shallenberg (Westernville, NY), who selected the following champions:

--Solid Color Bantam: Black Rosecomb cockerel, bred and owned by Cecil Rose, Montrose, PA;

--Parti-Color Bantam: Dark

article approved by George Schroeder — 8/24/89
copy mailed & photo picked up 8-25-89

Photo mailed 8/26/89

1508

Cornish hen, bred and owned by Chuck Campfield, Hawley, PA;

--Solid Color Standard: Rose Comb White Leghorn hen, bred and owned by Cecil Rose;

--Parti-Color Standard: Dark Brahma Cock, bred and owned by Merl Rynearson, Hop Bottom, PA;

--Champion Waterfowl: Gray Toulouse Old Gander, bred and owned by Rev. Roland Romig, Gillett, PA.

The pigeons were judged by Art Shallenberg who chose as champions a pair of Tri-Bronze Modenas, bred and owned by Harold Smith. Richard Price judged the rabbits and selected as champion a Checkered Giant Senior buck, bred and owned by Donna Price.

As usual, the poultry building at the Fair was decorated with flowers from the gardens of Mary Rose: two giant bouquets of gladiolus, one small bouquet of straw flowers.

A clear-topped incubator, filled with eggs that hatched throughout the week, was a big hit with the thousands of young folks (all potential poultry breeders) who passed through the poultry building.

High quality birds were to be seen everywhere throughout the show. In addition to those selected by Judges Bristol and Shallenberg, the present writer noted the following outstanding birds: Light Brahma Bantam cockerel, Black Tailed Japanese cock, Brown-Red Japanese hen, all owned by Dick Laabs of Hawley, PA. Dick Laabs, who has been raising Japanese bantams since 1947, remarked: "If that Black Tailed Japanese cock finishes out the moult well, I'm going to show him at Columbus this year."

Other outstanding birds included: White Plymouth Rock standards and a Black Old English Game Bantam hen, exhibited by Cecil Rose; Barred Plymouth Rock Bantams and a Buff Brahma Bantam pullet, exhibited by Chuck Campfield; Black Belgian and Black Rosecomb Bantams, shown by Robert Anke, Hawley, PA; Wheaten Ameraucana standards, Black Orpington standards, and a Black Australorp standard pullet, exhibited by S. R. Powell, Union Dale, PA; Silver Duckwing Old English Game Bantams, shown by Donald Carlton, Canadensis, PA; Partridge Chantecler Bantams, shown by Jim Smith, Hawley, PA; African and Toulouse Geese, Salmon Faverolle standards and Red Sussex standards, shown by Rev. Roland Romig; a wide variety of standard and bantam cochins, shown by Billy and Jenny Simons, Harford, PA; some Buff Brahma Bantams, shown by Merl Rynearson.

Regarding this year's show, George Schroeder remarked: "We had one of the best balanced shows that we've had in many years. We had good variety in our large fowl and bantams and we had the best waterfowl show that we've had since Bryce Moore (Grahmsville, NY) died. And the birds were all single cooped. We're lucky in that we have a nice building for the show. It was put up about 1918. Many fairs don't have a building like we have here. This is not just another poultry exhibit at a fair, this is like a regular poultry show. And this year we had a beautiful show."

The fact that the poultry show at the Wayne County Fair is a first class event is a result of the dedication, integrity, know how and hard work of the Fair's engaging and indefatigable superintendent, George H. Schroeder, who has been a breeder and exhibitor of poultry for over 60 years and Poultry Superintendent at the Fair for the past 31 years.

1509

His list of important show wins is long and impressive. He started out with pigeons in 1924, and has been with poultry all his life. His first big wins on the local level were in 1929, 1930, and 1932, when he won the Wayne County Fair Boys' Poultry Club trophy for Best Bird in Show. (In 1931, Bob Box won the trophy.) After George Schroeder's third win in 1932, he retired the trophy.

George Schroeder's first major national win was at the ABA National Meet at the Boston Centennial Show in January 1948 where, under Judge Arthur Schilling, he won first on a White Cochin Bantam hen and first on a White Cochin Bantam cockerel (this bird was named Champion White Cochin Bantam male of the show). At the National Meet of the American Cochin Club at the New York Show in January 1949, he won first cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, young trio, old trio, and Champion White Cochin, Champion White Cochin male, Champion Cochin young trio, and Best Display of Cochin bantams.

At the ABA National Meet in December 1949 in New York, his White Cochin Bantams took first in cock, hen, pullet, young trio, old trio. The first hen was named Grand Champion Bantam; his Cochins also won Grand Champion Bantam trio and Best Display on White Cochin Bantams. At the Madison Square Garden show, December 28, 1949—January 1, 1950, under Judge Ben F. Ricketts, on five entries, George Schroeder had firsts on cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, young trio, and Best Display, all on White Cochin Bantams.

At the Jamestown, NY show (the New York Shows had closed) in January 1955, his White Cochin Bantams won first cock, cockerel, pullet, young trio, and Champion Cochin Bantam, Grand Champion Bantam (on the cockerel), Grand Champion trio, Best Display of Cochin Bantams.

With his impressive win at the Jamestown show in 1955, George Schroeder won, for the third time, the gold trophy that the ABA put up in 1934 for the New York Show for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, and trio of one variety in the show. The trophy was, therefore, retired by George Schroeder, who is justifiably proud of this accomplishment and plans to take the trophy to Columbus this year for display.

But George Schroeder is not only one of the leading Cochin men in the country, he is, at the same time, a master at dealing with people. He is always ready to listen and to learn. During his early years with poultry in Wayne County, he worked under Ed Lindsey and Judge James Rutherford and he learned about poultry and people and about how to run a first class poultry show. Later on he worked with and learned from men such as Arthur Schilling, Paul Ives (editor and owner of Cackle and Crow, published in New Haven, CT), Frank Conway and Ben F. Ricketts. "To run a poultry show," George Schroeder remarked, "you have to know about poultry and you have to know about people. If you want to build a quality show, it takes time, but you have to do more than take care of the birds. Paul Ives used to say: Take care of the people, and the poultry will come. And it's true."

George Schroeder's skills as a breeder of Cochin bantams and his skills in dealing with people have won him many honors. In the 1950s he was a Director of the New York Poultry Show. In 1960-1962, he was the President of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation. On January 15, 1964, at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, convened at Harrisburg, he was named Allied Industryman of the Year for his many years of devoted service to and leadership in the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, Harry R. Ulrich, President, Edwin B. Wallis, Jr., Secretary. At the APA National Meet in Columbus in

1510

November 1988, George Schroeder was elected President of the Judges Section of the APA for 1988-1990.

The poultry fancy is indeed fortunate to have such a man in our midst. The poultry show at the annual Wayne County Fair is the first class event that it now is, in a large measure, because of the dedication, know how, integrity and hard work of George Schroeder. For information on the poultry show to be held at the 128th Wayne County Fair, August 4 to 12, 1990, contact: George H. Schroeder, Post Office Box 91, Prompton, PA 18456. Remember: the poultry show at the Wayne County (PA) Fair is not just another poultry show at a county fair. It's a "Madison Square Garden quality" poultry show that takes place annually in conjunction with the Wayne County Fair in Honesdale, PA.

* * * * * * * * *

August 26, 1989

Dear Mr. Wulff:

Enclosed are three photographs that might be used with the article on the 1989 Wayne County (PA) Fair Poultry Show that I mailed yesterday to POULTRY PRESS.

Also enclosed are two photographs that I took at the 1989 Harford Fair (Susquehanna County, PA) Poultry Show. Shown in these photographs are, among others, some fairly well known individuals in the poultry world: Cecil and Mary Rose (see article in April 1989 POULTRY PRESS), APA Judge George H. Schroeder, and APA Judge Dan Bristol.

I hope that it will be possible to include these photographs and the article on the Wayne County (PA) Fair Poultry Show in the issue of POULTRY PRESS that will be published the last week of September.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

mailed from Kingsley, PA, 8/26/89

1512



1989 WAYNE COUNTY (PA) FAIR POULTRY SHOW: (1) Chuck Campfield, Hawley, PA, whose Dark Cornish hen was named champion parti-color bantam, (2) Poultry Superintendent, George H. Schroeder, who is currently serving as the President of the Judges Section of the APA; (3) Merl Rynearson, Hop Bottom, PA, whose Dark Brahma cock was named champion parti-color standard. Photos by S. Robert Powell.

1513

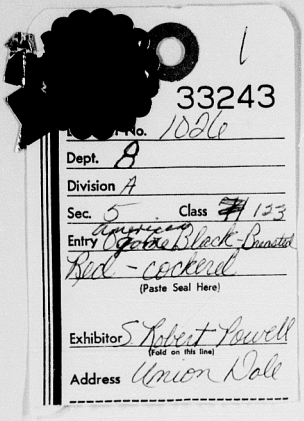


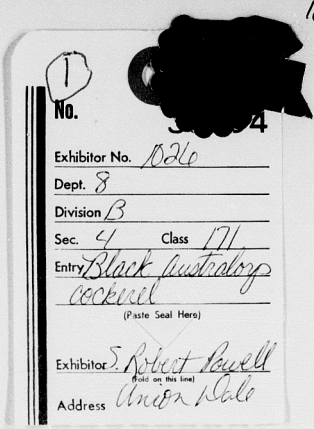


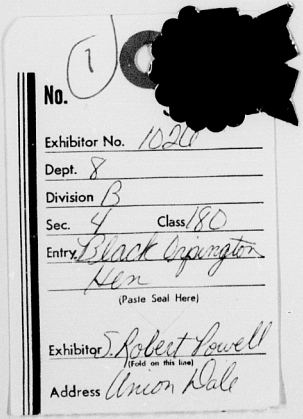
1989 HARFORD FAIR (SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, PA) POULTRY SHOW: (1) Poultry Superintendent Cecil E. Rose, holding Black Rosecomb cockerel, (2) Poultry House Officials and Judges: Mary Rose, APA Judge George H. Schroeder, Assistant Superintendent Anson Tiffany, APA Judge Dan Bristol, Superintendent Cecil E. Rose. Photos by S. Robert Powell.

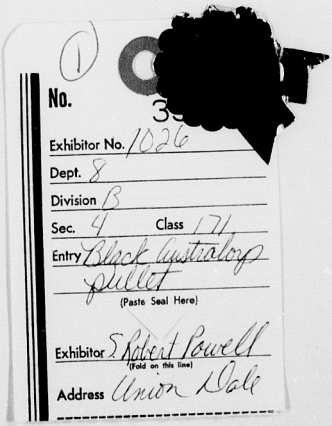
151

Hayford ①
Fair
1989

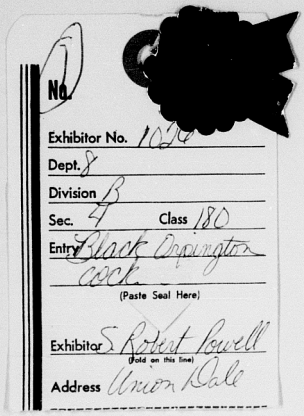

1
33243
No. 1026
Dept. 8
Division A
Sec. 5 Class 133
Entry American Black-Breasted Red - cockerel
(Paste Seal Here)
Exhibitor Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Union Dale


1
No. 4
Exhibitor No. 1026
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 4 Class 171
Entry Black Australorp cockerel
(Paste Seal Here)
Exhibitor Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Union Dale


1
No.
Exhibitor No. 1026
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 4 Class 180
Entry Black Orpington Hen
(Paste Seal Here)
Exhibitor Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Union Dale


1
No. 3
Exhibitor No. 1026
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 4 Class 171
Entry Black Australorp pullet
(Paste Seal Here)
Exhibitor Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Union Dale

1515



No. 1

Exhibitor No. 1026

Dept. 8

Division B

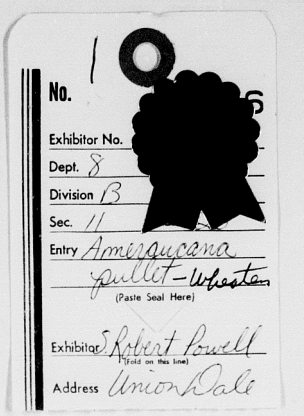
Sec. 4 Class 180

Entry Black Orpington Cock

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. Robert Powell (Fold on this line)

Address Union Dale



No. 1 6

Exhibitor No.

Dept. 8

Division B

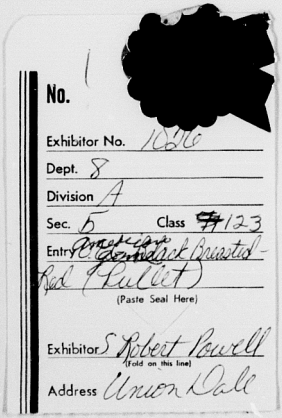
Sec. 11

Entry Americauana pullet - Wheaten

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Exhibitor S. Robert Powell (Fold on this line)

Address Union Dale



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Dept. 8

Division A

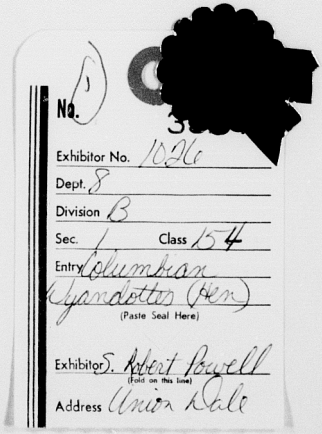
Sec. 5 Class ~~14~~ 123

Entry American Dominique Buff Breasted Red (Pullet)

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. Robert Powell (Fold on this line)

Address Union Dale



No. 1 3

Exhibitor No. 1026

Dept. 8

Division B

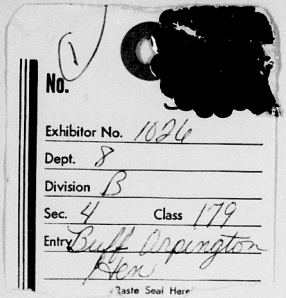
Sec. 1 Class 154

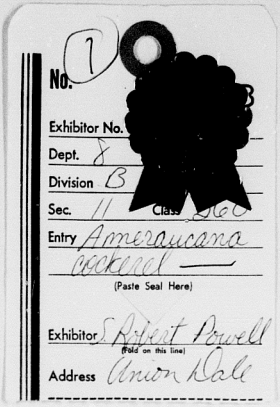
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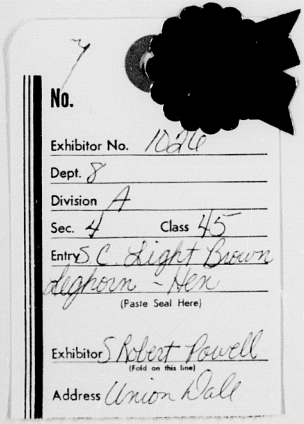
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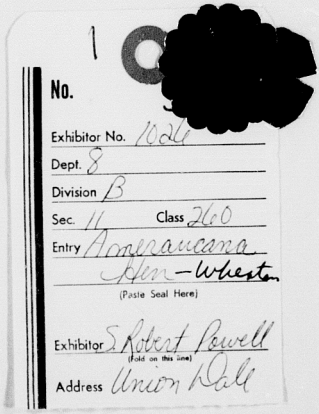
Address Union Dale



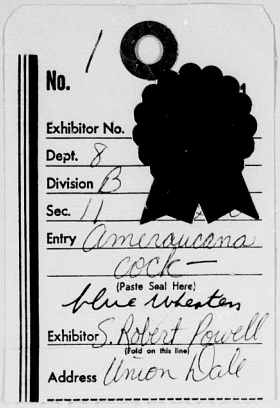


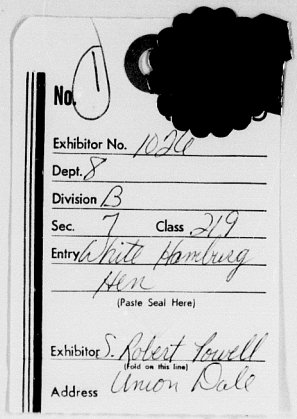
blue (red) Wheaton

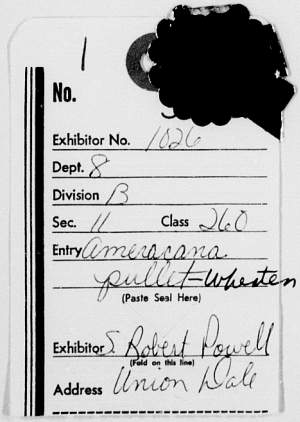


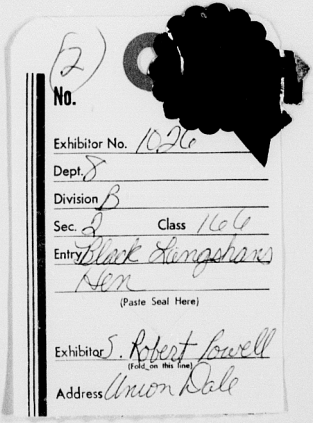


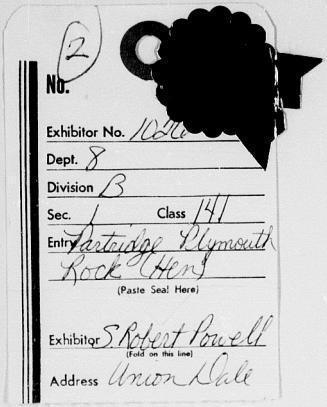
1517


No. 1
Exhibitor No.
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 11
Entry Americauana cock — blue Ubesten
(Paste Seal Here)
Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Union Dale


No. 1
Exhibitor No. 1026
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 7 Class 219
Entry White Hamburg Hen
(Paste Seal Here)
Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Union Dale


No. 1
Exhibitor No. 1026
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 11 Class 260
Entry Americana pullet-Ubesten
(Paste Seal Here)
Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Union Dale


No. 2
Exhibitor No. 1026
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 2 Class 166
Entry Black Hengshans Hen
(Paste Seal Here)
Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Union Dale



(2)

No.

Exhibitor No. 1026

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 1 Class 141

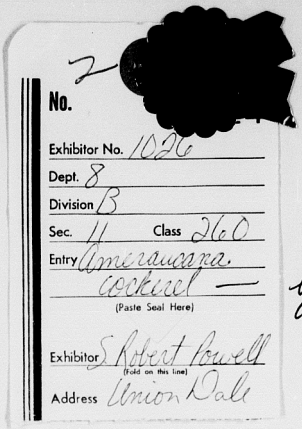
Entry Partridge Plymouth Rock (Hen)

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Union Dale



2

No.

Exhibitor No. 1026

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 11 Class 260

Entry Ameraucana. cockerel —

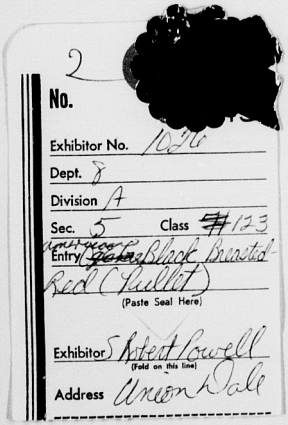
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Exhibitor S. Robert Powell

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Address Union Dale

blue wheaten



2

No.

Exhibitor No. 1026

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 5 Class ~~141~~ 133

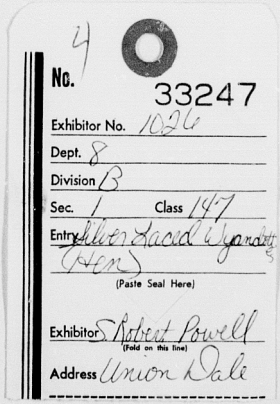
Entry ~~Partridge~~ Black Breasted Red (Pullet)

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Union Dale



4

No. 33247

Exhibitor No. 1026

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 1 Class 147

Entry ~~Silver~~ Laced Wyandotte (Hen)

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Union Dale



Nice

No. 38410

Exhibitor No. 1057

Dept. 15

Division

Sec. 4 Class 11-A

Entry Dried Apples

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Uniondale

No. 38413

Exhibitor No. 1057

Dept. 15

Division

Sec. 5 Class 8-A

Entry Blueberry Syrup

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Uniondale

3

No. 38409

Exhibitor No. 1057

Dept. 15

Division

Sec. 4 Class 7A

Entry Bean-Pickled

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Uniondale

ENTRY BLANK

ENTRY NO. _____

EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL FALL SHOW

HELD AT THE COBLESKILL FAIR GROUNDS, COBLESKILL, NEW YORK, ON SEPT 24, 1989

ENTRY FEE - $1.25 PER BIRD
ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 12, 1989

SEND ENTRIES TO: EVERETTE FOLAND
BOX 183, RIVER STREET
CENTRAL BRIDGE, N.Y.
12035-0183

NAME: S. ROBERT POWELL

ADDRESS: R.D. 1, Box 48-E
UNION DALE, PA 18470

AMOUNT ENCLOSED $ 3.75

Name of Variety and Breed Use one line for each bird entered	BANTAM C	BANTAM H	BANTAM CK	BANTAM P	LARGE FOWL C	LARGE FOWL H	LARGE FOWL CK	LARGE FOWL P	ENTRY FEE
1 BLACK-BREASTED RED AMERICAN GAME				✓					
2 BLACK ORPINGTON					✓				
3 BLACK AUSTRALORP								✓	
4									
5									
6									
7									
8									
9									
10									
11									
12									
13									
14									
15									
16									
17									
18									

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1274
8/26 89
60-56/313

Pay to the order of Eastern N.Y. Poultry Assn. $ 3.75

Three and 75/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

For entry fees

S. R. Powell

⑈031300562⑆ ⑈1274

SALE COOPS AT $1.00 PER COOP _____. BE SURE TO ENCLOSE YOUR ENTRIES FEES AND YOUR PULLORUM-TYHOID TEST CERTIFICATE

USE ADDITION SHEET OF PAPER IF NECESSARY.

1521

ENTRANCE FEE MUST BE SENT WITH ENTRY

Entry Blank

THE BLOOMSBURG FAIR

POULTRY SHOW

ENTRIES CLOSE

PREMIUM .....

AMT. ENTRY FEE $6.00

ENTRY FEE 50 CENTS

PAYABLE TO BLOOMSBURG FAIR

I hereby make the following entries subject to rules in your Premium List. Enclosed find $6.00

for same, 6 birds for Competition / 6 birds for display

SUPERINTENDENT'S USE ONLY			Breed No.	NAME OF VARIETY	Check (✓) Exhibit Below				Entry Fee	PREMIUM
Coop. No.	Ck in	Ck out			Cock	Hen	Ckrl.	Pullet		
			184	Partridge Plymouth Rock				✓		
			191	Golden Laced Wyandotte			✓			
			223	Black orpington			✓			
			222	Buff orpington		✓				
			223	Black orpington		✓				
			259	White Hamburg				✓		

1522

				FOR DISPLAY ONLY:							
			—	Black Breasted Red American Game Bantam				✓			
			—	Black Breasted Red American Game Bantam				✓			
			—	Wheaten AMERAUCANA - STANDARD				✓			
			—	Wheaten AMERAUCANA STANDARD				✓			
			—	Blue Wheaten AMERAUCANA - STANDARD	✓						
			—	Blue Wheaten AMERAUCANA - STANDARD			✓				

Name of Exhibitor S. R. POWELL

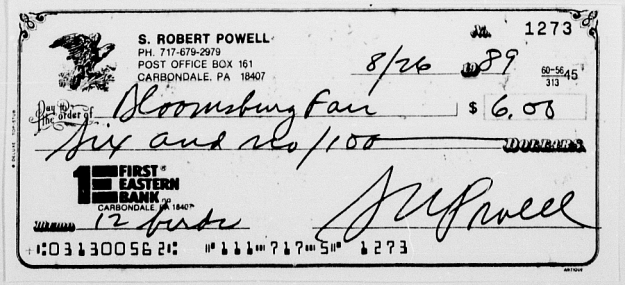
Address in Full RD. 1, BOX 48-E Phone 679-2979

UNIONDALE, PA Zip 18470

$6.00

Total Entry Fee

NOTE: PLEASE BE CAREFUL TO STATE CORRECT BREED NUMBER



1523

published in Susquehanna Independent 8-31-89, p. 16 — hand delivered to Susquehanna Independent, 8/26/89

POULTRY SHOW AT HARFORD FAIR

By S. Robert Powell

Over 650 standard and bantam chickens, of more than 100 varieties, were exhibited at this year's Harford Fair, August 21-26.

Dan Bristol (Bainbridge, NY) and George H. Schroeder (Honesdale) judged the show on Tuesday, August 22, and selected the following champions:

Standard Chickens

Clear Color Cock: Single Comb Buff Leghorn, bred and shown by Cecil Rose, Montrose. (cock)

Clear color Hen: Single Comb White (pullet) Leghorn, bred and shown by Cecil Rose.

Parti-color Cock: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn, bred and shown by Robert Anke, Hawley. (cock)

Parti-color Hen: Single Comb Light (hen) Brown Leghorn, bred and shown by Cecil Rose.

Feather Leg Cock: Black Langshan, bred and shown by Cecil Rose. (Cockerel)

Feather Leg Hen: Light Brahma, bred and shown by Robert Anke. (pullet)

Bantams

Clear Color Cock: Black Old English Game, bred and shown by Cecil Rose. (cock)

Clear Color Hen: White Wyandotte, (pullet) bred and shown by Richard Walworth, New Milford.

Parti-color Cock: Dark Cornish, bred and shown by Chuck Campfield, Hawley. (cock)

Parti-color Hen: Barred Plymouth Rock, bred and shown by Richard Walworth. (pullet)

Feather Leg Cock: Black Cochin, bred and shown by Gordon Walter, Vestal, NY. (cock)

Feather Leg Hen: Light Brahma, bred and shown by Dick Labbs, Hawley. (pullet)

Cecil Rose, the Poultry Superintendent; and President Emeritus of the Harford Fair, remarked: "We had a beautiful poultry show this year. We had lots of birds, and the quality was good, both in standards and bantams." He added: "One of the highlights of the week was the visit by Mrs. Howard Benning of Kingsley to the Poultry Building. She is 93 years old and is such a nice lady. It was her husband who got me involved with the Harford Fair many years ago. Howard Benning was the Secretary of the Fair before Phyllis Ridgeway."

The following poultry breeders from Susquehanna County exhibited their birds at this year's Fair: Cecil Rose, Montrose; Anson Tiffany, Kingsley; S. Robert Powell, Elkdale; Richard Walworth, New Milford; Merl Rynearson, Hop Bottom; Billy and C. J. Kingsbury, New Milford; Jenny and Billy Simons, Harford; and James, Jeffrey, Bristol, Brendon and Bridget Zick, Kingsley.

Other exhibitors were: Chuck Campfield, Dick Labbs, Robert Anke, all of Hawley; Gordon Walter, Vestal, NY; Andy and Jeff Kalie, Shickshinny; and David and Terri Turley, Hunlock Creek.

Two giant bouquets of gladiolus from Mary Rose's garden and one bouquet of dahlias from Gordon Walter's garden were placed at the entrance to the beautifully appointed poultry building on the fairgrounds and were enjoyed by the many thousands of people who passed through the poultry house throughout the week.

* * * * * * * *

PHOTOGRAPH CAPTION:

Poultry House Officials and Judges at this year's Harford Fair (left to right): Mary Rose, Judge George H. Schroeder, Assistant Superintendent Anson Tiffany, Judge Dan Bristol, Superintendent Cecil E. Rose. Photo by S. R. Powell.

Cori Kennedy — 278-6397

1544

THE FOREST CITY NEWS , p.5

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1989

obituaries.....

VERLA M. ARNOLD

Verla M. Arnold, of Fair Avenue, Honesdale, died unexpectedly at her home Tuesday, Aug. 15. She was preceded in death by her husband, C. Rexford Arnold, in 1956.

Born in Whites Valley, daughter of the late George and Bessie Glover Clift, she was a member of the Central United Methodist Church, Honesdale, and the Enterprise Grange 1352, Torrey. She retired from Katz Underwear Company in 1976.

Surviving are three sons, Claron, Odessa, Fla.; Glen, Harrisburg, N.C., and Gail, Honesdale RD 4; five daughters, Myra MacDowall, Seelyville; Bessie Stiteler, Honesdale RD 1; Clara Cosgrove, Narrowsburg, NY; Verla Schroll, Pontiac, Mich., and Rexana McDonough, Tunkhannock; a sister, Lois Bunnell, Endicott, NY; 26 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Such a nice person. Her death is a complete surprise. Just a week or so ago, she sent a note about the upcoming Brunner Reunion.

1525

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President:
John V. Buberniak

Second Vice President:
Henry J. Loftus, Jr.
Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

August 28, 1989

Mr. Jeff Sears
Parade Chairman, 1989
Carbondale Pioneer Days Committee
Post Office Box 1
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Jeff:

On Monday, August 14, 1989, the Historical Society telephoned Bill Phillips to say that I would be available to ride in a car in the Dignitaries' Section of the Parade if the Pioneer Days Committee would like me to do so. Bill Phillips was pleased to learn that I would be available and told my secretary, Mrs. Simpson, that he would take care of all arrangements and that all I would have to do is to show up at the High School before the Parade.

And that is what I did, only to be asked by you: "What are you doing here?" SRP: "I was under the impression that I was riding in a car in the Dignitaries' Section of the Parade." JS: "It's the first I've heard of it."

Was this unfortunate scene the result of a lack of communication between Bill and you? Was it intended as a deliberate insult to me and to the Historical Society? Clearly neither I nor the Historical Society deserves to be insulted. For years we have done everything in our power to support the efforts of the Pioneer Days Committee. We have freely lent large quantities of historic photographs and visual materials to WNEP. This year, in addition, we spent several hours with a camera crew from WNEP doing taped interviews to be broadcast during the Parade. All of these efforts on the part of the Historical Society have greatly enriched the presentation of the Parade when broadcast. To repeat: clearly, neither I nor the Historical Society deserves to be insulted.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

1526

August 89

OK - 8/11/89

8/6 — dep — 740.00

8/6 — Chms Trea — #2655 — #567 — 173.00

8/13 — dep — 679.50 — 852.50

8/13 — Ch. Trea #612.50 #2656 — 240.00

8/20 — dep — 657.50 — 897.50

8/20 — Ch. Trea — 2657 — 596.50 — 301.00

8/28 — dep — 8/28 — 317.50 — 618.50

8/28 — Ch. Trea — 248.50 — 370.00

8/28 — Liz — #317

Alvaro — organ — 53

Cedric — #0

— 370.00

000.00

1527

1989 August	Total	John	Cedric	Leg	Alv-O	Alv-M	
8/6	$740	CE-587	—	M-155-	$18	—	
8/13	679.50	CE-612.50	—	M-49	18	—	
8/20	657.50	CE-596.50	—	M-50	11	—	
8/27	317.50	CE-249.50	—	M-63	6	—	
	2394.50	2024.50	—	317 #2654	53 #2660		

1528

No. 17153

NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET
Livestock Sale Every Tuesday
Phone: (717) 942-6300

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60-1281/313
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF NICHOLSON, PENNSYLVANIA

Nicholson, PA 18446, 19

NICHOLSON SALES CO. 1254 CTS

PAY

TO THE ORDER OF Robert Powell
RD1, Box 48E
Uniondale, PA 18470

THIS CHECK VOID AFTER 60 DAYS
NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET
(Corporate Account - No Signature Necessary)

BY Carl W Penoak
OWNER

⑆031312819⑆ 00⑈0494⑈31⑈

TAG NO.	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	PRICE	AMOUNT
68	2 heifers } 2½ yr olds — from Murray McMurray as a Feeder		2 -	4 -
69	2 " }		1 50	3 -
70	1 rooster - australorp - side spurs			4 25
71	1 bantz rooster - Black breasted Red. (poor color)		Amer. Game	3 50
	TOTAL CONSIGNMENT			14 75
	COMMISSION			2 21 x
	BEEF CHECK-OFF			
	TRANSPORTATION			
	NET PAID ☞			12 54 x

DATE 8-29-89

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NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET
Phone: (717) 942-6300

KINDLY NOTIFY US IMMEDIATELY OF ANY DISCREPANCY ON THIS STATEMENT

1254

Minutes prepared by Dale Martin, your secretary has been working 7 days a week & unable to attend meeting.

CPAC CLUB MEETING.

Held at Dale A. Martin's Home
8-13-89.

THOSE PRESENT:

Wally & Rose Casazza
Dave Turley
Dixie Ranck
Leon Keeler
Dale & Brenda Martin & Family

The meeting was opened at 2:45 P.M. by President Leon Keeler. It was decided that this year's picnic would be held at 1:00 P.M. on Sept. 10th, Club members should bring a covered dish & whatever they would like to drink. The CPAC Club will furnish coffee. Dixie Ranck & Leon Keeler will be in charge of making the chicken. The location of the picnic will be at Ernie Ritter's farm. It was mentioned that there was some littering last year. Other business: Wally Casazza volunteered to organize a Breeder's Directory. His phone number is 717-387-0538 for information. The club recently received a five-hundred dollar donation from the Manheim Club which broke up. The club treasury contains 980 dollars. Next meeting: Oct. 15, 2:00 P.M. at Dave Turley's farm.





Mr. S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 486
Union Dale, PA 18470

PERSONAL
NO. 10

Susan Zenko
203 Box 275
Dalton, PA 18414

Dear Mr. Powell —

Here's a copy of a check list showing the birds recorded by LAS as a group during the May 1989 birdathon.

Again — I regret the delay in responding to your generous contribution and report of birds seen.

Thanks.

Sincerely

Susan Zenko

[In my opinion, there are many doubtful sightings on this list.]

High Count Day 1989

Birdathon SPECIES CHECK LIST
OF
MID-ATLANTIC BIRDS

Observers Sue + Linda Zorbo
Sally Brook
Kathy Pitts

Locations
A
B
C
D Column D IS CLUB TOTAL

Dates + 1 Hybrid
145 CLUB TOTAL

TOTAL SPECIES 94 | T 91

LOONS: *Gaviidae*
Common Loon
Red-throated Loon

GREBES: *Podicipedidae*
Pie-billed Grebe
Horned Grebe
Red-necked Grebe

SHEARWATERS: *Procellariidae*
Cory's Shearwater
Greater Shearwater
Sooty Shearwater
Manx Shearwater

STORM PETRELS: *Hydrobatidae*
Wilson's Storm Petrel
Leach's Storm Petrel

PELICANS: *Pelecanidae*
American White Pelican
Brown Pelican

GANNETS: *Sulidae*
Northern Gannet

CORMORANTS: *Phalacrocoracidae*
Double-crested Cormorant
Great Cormorant

HERONS AND BITTERNS: *Ardeidae*
Great Blue Heron
Great Egret
Snowy Egret
Cattle Egret
Little Blue Heron
Tricolored Heron
Green-backed Heron
Black-crowned Night-heron
Yellow-crowned Night-heron
American Bittern
Least Bittern

IBISES: *Threskiornithidae*
Glossy Ibis
White Ibis

CRANES: *Gruidae*
Sandhill Crane

SWANS, GEESE AND DUCKS: *Anatidae*
Tundra Swan
Mute Swan
Canada Goose
Brant
Snow Goose
Greater White-fronted Goose
Fulvous Whistling Duck
Mallard
Black Duck
Gadwall
Northern Pintail
Green-winged Teal
Blue-winged Teal
American Wigeon
Eurasian Wigeon
Northern Shoveler
Wood Duck
Canvasback
Redhead
Ring-necked Duck
Greater Scaup
Lesser Scaup
Oldsquaw
Common Goldeneye
Barrow's Goldeneye
Bufflehead
White-winged Scoter
Surf Scoter
Black Scoter
Common Eider
King Eider
Harlequin Duck
Ruddy Duck
Common Merganser
Red-breasted Merganser
Hooded Merganser

? ?

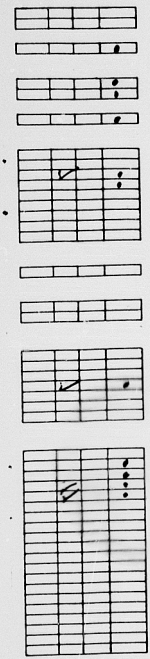
VULTURES: *Cathartidae*
Turkey Vulture
Black Vulture

KITES, EAGLES AND HAWKS: *Accipitridae*
American Swallow-tailed Kite
Mississippi Kite
Bald Eagle
Golden Eagle
Northern Harrier
Sharp-shinned Hawk
Cooper's Hawk
Northern Goshawk
Red-shouldered Hawk
Broad-winged Hawk
Red-tailed Hawk
Swainson's Hawk
Rough-legged Hawk

OSPREYS: *Pandionidae*
Osprey

FALCONS: *Falconidae*
American Kestrel
Merlin

1532



Peregrine Falcon
Gyrfalcon

GROUSE: *Tetraonidae*
Ruffed Grouse

QUAILS AND PHEASANTS: *Phasianidae*
Northern Bobwhite
Ring-necked Pheasant

TURKEYS: *Meleagrididae*
Wild Turkey

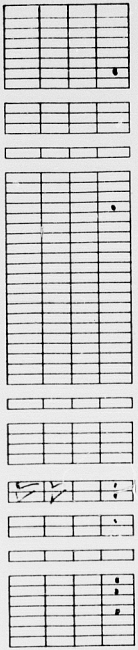
RAILS, GALLINULES AND COOTS: *Rallidae*
King Rail
Clapper Rail
Virginia Rail
Sora Rail
Yellow Rail
Black Rail
Purple Gallinule
Common Moorhen
American Coot

OYSTERCATCHERS: *Haematopodidae*
American Oystercatcher

AVOCETS AND STILTS: *Recurvirostridae*
American Avocet
Black-necked Stilt

PLOVERS AND TURNSTONES: *Charadriidae*
Semipalmated Plover
Piping Plover
Wilson's Plover
Killdeer
Lesser Golden Plover
Black-bellied Plover
Ruddy Turnstone

SANDPIPERS, WOODCOCK AND SNIPE: *Scolopacidae*
Greater Yellowlegs
Lesser Yellowlegs
Willet
Solitary Sandpiper
Spotted Sandpiper
Semipalmated Sandpiper
Least Sandpiper
Sanderling
Pectoral Sandpiper
Ruff
Upland Sandpiper
White-rumped Sandpiper
Baird's Sandpiper
Buff-breasted Sandpiper
Stilt Sandpiper
Western Sandpiper
Purple Sandpiper
Red Knot
Dunlin
Curlew Sandpiper



Short-billed Dowitcher
Long-billed Dowitcher
Marbled Godwit
Hudsonian Godwit
Bar-tailed Godwit
Whimbrel
American Woodcock
Common Snipe

PHALAROPES: *Phalaropodidae*
Wilson's Phalarope
Red-necked Phalarope
Red Phalarope

JAEGERS: *Stercorariidae*
Parasitic Jaeger

GULLS AND TERNS: *Laridae*
Great Black-backed Gull
Lesser Black-backed Gull
Herring Gull
Ring-billed Gull
Glaucous Gull
Iceland Gull
Laughing Gull
Little Gull
Common Black-headed Gull
Bonaparte's Gull
Black-legged Kittiwake
Gull-billed Tern
Common Tern
Arctic Tern
Forster's Tern
Least Tern
Black Tern
Caspian Tern
Royal Tern
Sandwich Tern
Roseate Tern

SKIMMERS: *Rynchopidae*
Black Skimmer

AUKS AND PUFFINS: *Alcidae*
Dovekie
Razorbill
Black Guillemot
Atlantic Puffin

PIGEONS AND DOVES: *Columbidae*
Rock Dove
Mourning Dove

CUCKOOS: *Cuculidae*
Yellow-billed Cuckoo
Black-billed Cuckoo

BARN OWLS: *Tytonidae*
Common Barn Owl

TYPICAL OWLS: *Strigidae*
Eastern Screech Owl
Great Horned Owl
Snowy Owl
Barred Owl
Long-eared Owl
Short-eared Owl
Northern Saw-whet Owl

1533



GOATSUCKERS: *Caprimulgidae*
Chuck-Will's-Widow
Whip-Poor-Will
Common Nighthawk

SWIFTS: *Apodidae*
Chimney Swift

HUMMINGBIRDS: *Trochilidae*
Ruby-throated Hummingbird

KINGFISHERS: *Alcedinidae*
Belted Kingfisher

WOODPECKERS: *Picidae*
Northern Flicker
Pileated Woodpecker
Red-headed Woodpecker
Red-bellied Woodpecker
Yellow-bellied Sapsucker
Downy Woodpecker
Hairy Woodpecker
Three-toed Woodpecker
Black-backed Woodpecker

TYRANT FLYCATCHERS: *Tyrannidae*
Eastern Kingbird
Western Kingbird
Great Crested Flycatcher
Eastern Phoebe
Eastern Wood-pewee
Olive-sided Flycatcher
Yellow-bellied Flycatcher
Acadian Flycatcher
Alder Flycatcher
Willow Flycatcher
Least Flycatcher

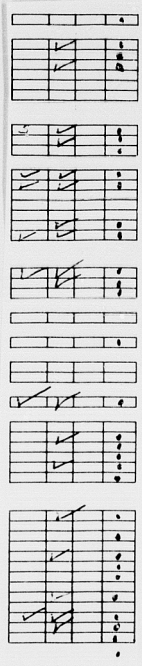
HORNED LARKS: *Alaudidae*
Horned Lark

SWALLOWS: *Hirundinidae*
Tree Swallow
Bank Swallow
Northern Rough-winged Swallow
Cliff Swallow
Barn Swallow
Purple Martin

JAYS AND CROWS: *Corvidae*
Blue Jay
Gray Jay
American Crow
Fish Crow
Common Raven

TITMICE AND CHICKADEES: *Paridae*
Tufted Titmouse
Black-capped Chickadee
Carolina Chickadee
Boreal Chickadee

NUTHATCHES: *Sittidae*
White-breasted Nuthatch
Red-breasted Nuthatch
Brown-headed Nuthatch



CREEPERS: *Certhiidae*
Brown Creeper

WRENS: *Troglodytidae*
House Wren
Winter Wren
Carolina Wren
Bewick's Wren
Marsh Wren
Sedge Wren

MOCKINGBIRDS AND THRASHERS:
Mimidae
Grey Catbird
Northern Mockingbird
Brown Thrasher

THRUSHES: *Turdidae*
American Robin
Wood Thrush
Hermit Thrush
Swainson's Thrush
Grey-cheeked Thrush
Veery
Eastern Bluebird

GNATCATCHERS AND KINGLETS:
Sylviidae
Blue-grey Gnatcatcher
Ruby-crowned Kinglet
Golden-crowned Kinglet

PIPITS: *Motacillidae*
Water Pipit

WAXWINGS: *Bombycillidae*
Cedar Waxwing

SHRIKES: *Laniidae*
Northern Shrike
Loggerhead Shrike

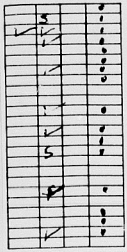
STARLINGS: *Sturnidae*
European Starling

VIREOS: *Vireonidae*
White-eyed Vireo
Yellow-throated Vireo
Solitary Vireo
Red-eyed Vireo
Warbling Vireo
Philadelphia Vireo

AMERICAN WOOD WARBLERS:
Parulidae
Black and White Warbler
Prothonotary Warbler
Worm-eating Warbler
Swainson's Warbler
Blue-winged Warbler
Golden-winged Warbler
Tennessee Warbler
Orange-crowned Warbler
Nashville Warbler
Northern Parula Warbler
Yellow Warbler
Magnolia Warbler
Cape May Warbler
Brewsters

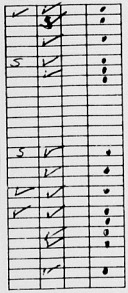
[I question many of these American wood warblers.]

1534



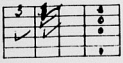
Black-throated Blue Warbler
Black-throated Green Warbler
Yellow-rumped Warbler
Cerulean Warbler
Blackburnian Warbler
Yellow-throated Warbler
Chestnut-sided Warbler
Bay-breasted Warbler
Blackpoll Warbler
Pine Warbler
Prairie Warbler
Palm Warbler
Ovenbird
Northern Waterthrush
Louisiana Waterthrush
Kentucky Warbler
Connecticut Warbler
Mourning Warbler
Common Yellowthroat
Hooded Warbler
Wilson's Warbler
Canada Warbler
American Redstart
Yellow-breasted Chat

CARDINAL-GROSBEAKS, BUNTINGS, AMERICAN SPARROWS AND TANAGERS: *Emberizidae*

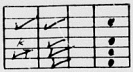


Northern Cardinal
Rose-breasted Grosbeak
Blue Grosbeak
Indigo Bunting
Dickcissel
Rufous-sided Towhee
Savannah Sparrow
Grasshopper Sparrow
Henslow's Sparrow
Sharp-tailed Sparrow
Seaside Sparrow
Vesper Sparrow
Lark Sparrow
American Tree Sparrow
Chipping Sparrow
Clay-colored Sparrow
Field Sparrow
Fox Sparrow
Song Sparrow
Lincoln's Sparrow
Swamp Sparrow
White-crowned Sparrow
White-throated Sparrow
Dark-eyed Junco
Lapland Longspur
Snow Bunting
Scarlet Tanager
Summer Tanager

AMERICAN BLACKBIRDS AND ORIOLES: *Icteridae*
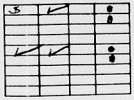


Bobolink
Eastern Meadowlark
Red-winged Blackbird
Yellow-headed Blackbird
Rusty Blackbird



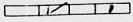
Brewer's Blackbird
Common Grackle
Boat-tailed Grackle
Brown-headed Cowbird
Northern Oriole
Orchard Oriole

FINCHES, GROSBEAKS AND CROSSBILLS: *Fringillidae*



House Finch
Purple Finch
Pine Grosbeak
Evening Grosbeak
American Goldfinch
Pine Siskin
Common Redpoll
Red Crossbill
White-winged Crossbill

WEAVER FINCHES: *Ploceidae*



House Sparrow

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The Scottish-American



Published Bi-Monthly for Lowlanders and Highlanders Alike

VOL. VII NO. 3 MORGANTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA, U.S.A. JULY-AUGUST, 1989

My Scottish ancestors very probably came to America because of there "Clearances."

1536

Scottish Memories

p. 8

Tranter Takes Another Look

Editor's Note: It has been almost a year now since our series by Nigel Tranter, "Leaves From aNovelist's Casebook," ended. And seldom do we attend a Scottish game or gathering without someone inquiring as to when other articles will appear. We are indeed happy to introduce another group with this article, a series that has no title since the entries are pretty much unrelated; but we can promise you that this ushers in another year (at least a year, for some of the articles will be broken into two or more parts because of their length) of delightful Tranter works. He is Scotland's most popular writer by most accounts, equally at home in historical fiction, the technical aspects of castles, biographies of Scotland's rulers, militant fighter for laudable causes (and not always popular ones, at that), chronicler of family genealogies, and—as in this piece—a keen observer of the country's triumphs and tragedies. Welcome back, Nigel. We have sorely missed you.

By Nigel Tranter

Undoubtedly one of the most shameful episodes in Scotland's long story—in Britain's really, for its genesis was largely initiated south of the Border—it is rather extraordinary that the Clearances should have become responsible for so much that has redounded to Scotland's appeal and attraction today for so many from overseas, and for the influence of this small nation on the New World. (For instance, for the fact that there are more Gaelic-speakers in Canada than in Scotland today; and that there are more clan societies in the United States than here at home).

Much has been written about this dire occurrence. I myself have written three novels on the subject. And it is usually seen very much in black-and-white, the bad and the good, the wicked persecutors and the helpless victims, the spoliation of almost a whole land. It was all of that, of course; but there were reasons behind much of it which made it all, if not inevitable, then at least understandable, although surely never acceptable or forgivable in general. Today, when we hear so much of the free economy and market forces, we ought to perceive only too well the conditions which made the Clearances possible.

Warfare Was the Genesis

It all stemmed from warfare, of course—two kinds of war, national and international. The failure of the Jacobite Risings in favour of the exiled Stewart monarchs, in 1715 and 1745, had left major disruption in the Highlands and in the clan system. The clans, in the main, had supported the Stewarts; and after Sheriffmuir and Culloden, the clans were at their lowest in morale, the chiefs dispirited and much deplored in London, now the source of power and preferment in the comparatively newly United Kingdom. Those who survived execution, banishment, and the forfeiture of their lands—their clans' lands—were in disgrace and impoverishment. The Heritable Jurisdictions Act of 1748 deprived them of their privileges and often of their livings. And the Disarming Acts forbade the carrying of weapons—even costume dirks—and the wearing of the tartan. The York Buildings Company, government-inspired, took over many of the estates. Chiefs and people were in disarray.

Then came Napoleon on the European scene, with his conquests and threats. The United Kingdom found itself at war and needed troops, large numbers of them. And where more apt to find fighting men than in the disgraced Highlands? Men who could well be spared, too! The chiefs suddenly found themselves courted. Provide men, and all would be forgiven. And the chiefs largely fell for it. The Highland regiments began to be formed—famous names now; by the dozen, the score, thousands of clansmen enlisted to fight Napoleon. They were even permitted to wear their tartans again, in the cause of military morale—but only when out of Scotland.

But Meat and Wool Were Needed, Too

More than men were required, however. Napoleon's blockade was endangering trade and England's food supplies. So meat was needed. And wool, for uniforms. And sheep could be pastured by the million in those Highlands. Only, unfortunately, the glens were full of clansfolk and their small black cattle—and sheep and cattle do not mix well. Also, there had been some bad seasons and incipient famine. So the cattle—and the clansfolk—had to go, in the national interest, said government. And the chiefs, now apt to become London-oriented if they were not away officering their regiments, must see to it. Many of them acquiesced, some actively participated. But not all. The Sutherland Clearances have gained the most unenviable notoriety, largely because of their great scale, and the behaviour of Patrick Sellar, the Sutherland factor; but others were as bad.

So the people were compulsorily evicted, and if they resisted, the law officers and the military were sent to ensure that they went, with violence if necessary. The roofs of the crofthouses were burned over their heads, there were casualties amany, especially amongst the aged and infirm. Seldom indeed was any provision made for the homeless elsewhere. In the West Highlands they were usually driven down to the shores, to survive as best they might. It must be remembered, in that there was little active revolt, that the young and able-bodied men were all away fighting Napoleon.

The Role of the Church

A grievous aspect of it all was the part played by the Church. The replacing of Gaelic-speaking ministers had been government policy ever since 1746; and now the new clergy were instructed to assure their flocks—in English, which few understood—that this was God's judgment on them for supporting the wicked,

1537

at the Tragic Clearances

p. 9

Catholic Stewarts. Again, not all ministers co-operated; but many did.

Relief was at hand, however, in the form of emigrant ships to take the wretched clansfolk away to the New World, in whatever crowded, unsanitary and unsafe vessels, not a few of which foundered with all hands in winter seas.

Sheep farmers from Yorkshire, Cumbria, and, yes, from Lowland Scotland, too, were given vast tracts of the emptied Highlands to raise flocks upon. The mountains and glens would now sustain more useful products than men, women and children—mutton and wool. And the colonies, which needed settlers, would benefit. When many of the eventually victorious and demobilized soldiers arrived home, it was to find their glens abandoned, their families gone; and so they had to follow, across the seas.

Thus was the new era ushered in, policy and economics triumphant. Visitors often wonder why the Highlands are so empty today; beautiful, of course, but empty....

1538

[group of 5] 8/30/89

Dear Miss Clark, [Harford, PA 18823]

This photograph of the 1989 Harford Fair poultry house officials and judges is for the Harford Fair Historical Society's archives. What a handsome group they are!

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

[Thanked me at the Harford Fair meeting on 9/4/89]

[group of 5) 8/30/89

Dear Mr. Bristol, [Box 21, Dambridge, NY 13733]

Good looking poultry and good looking poultry house officials and judges seem to go together at Harford.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

1539

[group of 5]
[RD1, Kingsley, PA 18826]

8/30/89

Dear Anson,

The reason why the Harford Fair's poultry exhibit is so good is that there is a good looking group of people who make it all happen.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

[Received me at the Harford Fair meeting on 9/4/89]

[group of 5, + 2 HSS CER]

8/30/89

Dear George, [P.O. Box 91, Prompton, PA 18456]

What a handsome group of poultry house officials and judges! You should all be awarded blue ribbons.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

[group of 5 + BASTOGER] 8/30/89

Dear Mary & Cecil, [RD1, Box 79A1, Montrose PA 18801]

Good looking poultry and good looking poultry house officials and judges seem to go together at Harford.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

[Planned this "thanks" on 9/5/89; 9 P.M.]

[RD 1, Box 371 Hop Bottom PA 18824] 8/30/89

Dear Merl,

Thought you might like to have a print of this handsome trio [Mr, Chuck Campfield, Cecil Rose] in front of the Poultry Building at the Wayne County Fair.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

1541

[Received this at Harford Fair meeting on 9/4/89.]

8/30/89

Dear Chuck, [RD2, Box 492 Hawley, PA 18428]

Thought you might like to have a print of:

(1) a handsome trio of poultry exhibitors at the 1989 Wayne County Fair [Merl Rynearson, C C, Cecil Rose];

(2) the "tap brew" at the Hayford Fair 1989. [group 4/5]

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

1542

8/31/89 — Catching up.

– My article on the poultry show at the Harford Fair was published in today's Susquehanna County Independent (p. 16), along with my photo of the "top brass" in the poultry house. (in an abridged form) What a coup! Mary and Cecil Rose and Anson Tiffany probably subscribe to the paper and have doubtless seen the article. They also have very probably received, today, the 5"x7" color print of the "top brass" that I mailed to them on Wednesday (yesterday). Timing is everything. Prudence Clark, Dan Bristal, George Schneider, Merl Rynearson, and Chuck Campfield should also have received today poultry-related photographs from me.

The photographs that I took at the Wayne County Fair and the Harford Fair turned out beautifully. I am very well pleased. Five of those photographs have already been mailed to Poultry Press and, with any luck, will be published

with my Wayne County Fair article in the october 1989 Poultry Press — which will be another coup! Given the realities of both photographic situations (WCF, HF), the photos could easily have been disasters. Luck was with me.

— DAP phoned this afternoon and wants to go and see an antique dealer in Montrose tomorrow morning. Since I had this week's Susquehanna Independent (containing my article on the poultry show on p. 16), I was casually glancing through the "Want Ads" and my eyes fell upon an ad for sales personnel in the advertising department ("individual must enjoy dealing with people and be willing to travel") of the Susquehanna Independent. I phoned the paper and have an interview set up for 9 A.M. tomorrow with Mrs. Doris Brunner, who is

the General Manager / ad Director. Who knows: it may be a good job for SNP.

— 187 copies of the CCPO / Grinnell Reunion Newsletter (I, 4) were mailed 8/29/89 from Carbondale; I received mine here at Elkdale on 8/30/89 and I presume that a great many people received their copy today. I'm glad that that has been mailed: cost of mailing, under the Historical Society's bulk mailing permit, was $20.37 — a quite formidable.

— I have been "weeding out" in the poultry yard of late — took 1 rooster and 6 hens to the Nicholson Sale on 8/22/89 and got $1.25 for the rooster and $9.75 for the six hens. Took four hens ($7.00), one rooster ($4.25) and

one bantam rooster ($3.50) to the sale on Tuesday. All 13 of these birds were less than top quality show birds and I am glad that they have been de-acquisitioned — all 13 sold for $25.75, which is very satisfactory.

— I have entered 3 birds in the Eastern New York State Poultry association's Annual Fall Show at Cobleskill, NY (9/24); also I entered 6 birds in the Bloomsburg Fair (9/23-30) and I will take along two American Game Bantams and four Americanas Standards for display purposes. DWP & I plan to drive up to Syracuse on Saturday to attend the New York State Fair.

8/31/89—

agway, Herrick Center

100 lbs - Chick grower — $11.30

100 lbs — " " (?) — 7.00 (they were not sure whether or not it was medicated and so they sold it to me for $7.00; an excellent bargain).

15 lbs — Whole oats: excellent for the Chickens and plumage development; the birds gobbled them up and I shall give them some daily.

50 lbs — granular lime for the drinkers: $2.35

2 packets of "Only One Bite" mouse/rat poison: for use down in the cellar: $.98



Poultry House officials and judges at this year's Harford Fair (left to right): Mary Rose, Judge George H. Schroeder, Assistant Superintendent Anson Tiffany, Judge Dan Bristol, Superintendent Cecil E. Rose. Photo by S. R. Powell.

Poultry show at Harford Fair

BY S. ROBERT POWELL
Freelance Writer

Over 650 standard and bantam chickens, of more than 100 varieties, were exhibited at this year's Harford Fair, August 21-26.

Cecil Rose, the Poultry Superintendent and President Emeritus of the Harford Fair, remarked: "We had a beautiful poultry show this year. We had lots of birds, and the quality was good, both in standards and bantams."

Dan Bristol (Bainbridge, NY) and George H. Schroeder (Honesdale) judged the show on Tuesday, August 22, and selected the following champoins:

Standard Chickens

Clear color Cock: Single Comb Buff Leghorn, bred and shown by Cecil Rose, Montrose.

Clear color Hen: Single Comb White Leghorn, bred and shown by Cecil Rose.

Parti-color Cock: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn, bred and shown by Robert Anke, Hawley.

Parti-color Hen: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn, bred and shown by Cecil Rose.

Feather Leg Cock: Black Langshan, bred and shown by Cecil Rose.

Feather Leg Hen: High Brahma, bred and shown by Robert Anke.

Bantams

Clear color Cock: Black Old English Game, bred and shown by Cecil Rose.

Clear Color Hen: White Wyandotte, bred and shown by Richard Walworth, New Milford.

Parti-color Cock: Dark Cornish, bred and shown by Chuck Campfield, Hawley.

Parti-color Hen: Barred Plymouth Rock, bred and shown by Richard Walworth.

Feather Leg Cock: Black Cochin, bred and shown by Gordon Walter, Vestal, NY.

Feather Leg Hen: Light Brahma, bred and shown by Dick Labbs, Hawley.

Cecil Rose said, "One of the highlights of the week was the visit by Mrs. Howard Benning of Kingsley to the Poultry Building. She is 93 years old and is such a nice lady. It was her husband who got me involved with the Harford Fair many years ago. Howard Benning was the Secretary of the Fair before Phyllis Ridgeway."

Two giant bouquets of gladiolus from Mary Rose's garden and one bouquet of dahlias from Gordon Walter's garden were placed at the entrance to the poultry building on the fairgrounds. They were enjoyed by the many thousands of people who passed through the poultry house throughout the week.

"Light" + not "High"

wonderful! My article and photo made it into this issue. Excellent timing on my part + the paper's part. Many people will be greatly pleased by this article.

1548



Thank you for your letter of 8/16/89 (apology accepted) & for the complete LAS list for the May 89 birdathon. Very impressive count. I look forward to participating in future LAS counts.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

8/31/89

SWANS & TEALS
FROM THE ICONOGRAPHIC ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SCIENCE, 1851
A14

WALTER MANTHEIM CALIFORNIA • 1979 POSTCARD • NOVATO, CA. • CALIFORNIA 94947

POST·CARD

Ms. Sue ZENKE
R.D. 3, Box 275
Dalton, PA
18414

1549

– Saw the ad at 4:30 on 8/31/89; phoned and set up interview for 9 AM on 9/1/89; DAP & I went up – to buy some studio photographs from Charlotte Squier, me for the interview. It went very well. She is a very "classical" and impressive and likeable woman; She and I had a wonderful talk: Mrs. Bunnell was very honest and said →

The Susquehanna County Independent Thursday, August 31, 1989 - 13

HELP WANTED

SALES POSITION AVAILABLE

The advertising department of **The Susquehanna County Independent** is interviewing for sales personnel.

Individual must enjoy dealing with the public and be willing to travel.

For more information call 278-NEWS. Ask for Missy or Kris.

[If she doesn't call me by 9/13/89, I am to call her.]

A very pleasant interview. She likes me and was impressed by me and I liked her & was impressed by her.

9/1/1989 –

9 AM appointment with

Mrs. Doots Bunnell

General Manager/ad Director

1550

"I was not at all expecting anyone quite like you to answer the ad. You're more than I anticipated. Give me a week to let this interview fall into perspective and then we'll talk again."

She & I agreed that Sales would not be the best thing for me.
SRP: "When I saw the ad & phoned you I must say that I was more interested in working for the company than I was in Sales."

Mrs. Brunner is getting a new assistant/associate (?) Manager in a week or so; they will discuss me and determine where I could/could be most useful and effective. I am optimistic.

1551



SEPTEMBER



1989

FREELANCE WRITER'S EVALUATION

NAME S. Robert Powell

TITLE OF ARTICLE Poultry Show at Harford Fair

DATE OF PUBLICATION Aug. 31, 1989

CRITERIA:

Interest	(8)
Quality	(7)
Complexity	(5)
Hard News	(5)

COMMENTS Thanks for submitting this article so quickly. Do you want the photo returned to you?

PAYMENT $15 ← [Such a pitiful fee for such an article! Truly one can hardly afford to work for the Susquehanna Independent.]

APPROVED BY CK

Photo requested back on 9/27/89

CP8090889

50210.00

1553

COUNTY PUBLISHERS CORP.
24 SOUTH MAIN STREET
MONTROSE, PA 18801

COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
MONTROSE, PA 18801
60-946-313

2191

DATE	CHECK NO.	CHECK AMOUNT
09/08/89	002191	********$15.00

PAY TO THE ORDER OF S ROBERT POWELL

⑈002191⑈ ⑆031309466⑆ ⑈00596⑈ 14

COUNTY PUBLISHERS CORP.

2191

VENDOR NO. +00043 VENDOR NAME S ROBERT POWELL

TRANSACTION DATE	REFERENCE	GROSS AMOUNT	DEDUCTION	NET AMOUNT
09/08/89		15.00	.00	15.00

CHECK DATE	CHECK NO.	TOTAL GROSS	TOTAL DEDUCTION	CHECK AMOUNT
09/08/89	002191	15.00	.00	15.00

1554





FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB - (1) RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BB RED OLD ENGLISH HEN BY R.C. BAKER. (2) RESERVE CHAMPION BANTAM, A BLACK ROSECOMB HEN BY EVERETTE FOLAND.





(3) CHAMPION GOOSE, A BROWN AFRICAN GANDER BY MARIETTA SCHUTH. (4) BILL EHLERS (SECTY) AND KATHY MARQUART (PRESIDENT) DOING SOME WORK FOR THE CLUB. (FINGER LAKES PHOTOS).

I attended this show and planned to exhibit, but they never sent me an entry form — very sloppy and negligent on their part. Naturally Cecil and Mary were there and someone took his photo. This is the second month in a row that his picture has been in Poultry Press. It will also be in next month's PP.



FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB - CECIL ROSE FROM NEW MILFORD, PA, A MERE 90 YEARS YOUNG. (FINGER LAKES PHOTOS).

1555

1989 Harford Fair – one of the best weeks of the year without a doubt. Todd helped me get my birds up to the Fair on Sunday afternoon and on the following Sunday morning helped me bring them home. His pick-up truck is perfect for such maneuvers. Many of the birds were double cooped (not good) and some were mis-filed. My americaunas got shuffled to the end of the line and put on the bottom below the bantams and that did not please me too much. Most of my birds were beautifully placed, however – and I won my share of blue ribbons. I went to the Fair at least once every day and at all different times of the day. Clearly the best time to go to the Fair is during the day-time. All of the birds

and animals are at their best and, moreover, it feels better in the morning and afternoon. At night the amusement park aspect of the Fair seems to take over — and at Harford, that aspect is much less dominant than at most all fairs. Harford is very agricultural/earth-oriented and that is wonderful. May it always remain so.

DWP and I "did the Fair" on most days and DWP II was a regular and that was fun. DWP II has developed a fondness for cavorting in the Poultry House and that, of course, is very gratifying.

Tuesday, judging day, is very exciting. Everyone is there. I was invited to the luncheon in the dining hall — very probably as Cecil & Mary's guest — but I ducked away and did a tour of the grounds — and strongly

dislike group dining — 15 people going out to dinner, for example. Invariably it is a stuff and unpleasant situation and usually one person holds forth and everyone else is a captive audience.

At any rate, my Black Orpington cock won a contender for champion solid color cock and that was a nice feeling. As it turns out he did not win, but it was fun being in the run-off. I am not one of those people who must win or else — being a part of it is the important thing. If you win, that's fine. If not, then there's always the next time.

Frequently during the week I found myself helping Anson

feed and water the birds and that was fun — the birds are so responsive and that makes it fulfilling. Were I somehow connected to the Poultry Building at the Fair, I would fuss endlessly over the birds and freshen up the shavings in the cages. Chickens are so easy to keep clean and so easy not to keep clean. Even Cecil and Anson do not fuss over the birds as much as I think they should be fussed over.

Late in the week, DWP, and I chanced upon the carriage horse driving competition — and what a pleasure that was. Very elegant and other-worldly. It was hard not to think of Grandma Russell and her carriage horse,

+DWP II

(Roxey) driving into Carbondale from the Russell Homestead. I do not remember that but Mom talks of an incident where Roxey reared-up at the crossing of the O&H tracks on Orendorff Street in Carbondale. Given my very vivid and clear historical ability/imagination I can easily picture those carriage trips to Carbondale by Grandma Russell.

[I am writing much of this at the Mid-Valley hospital where I am waiting for Mom to have a "Barium enema X-Ray" (I think it's called). Mom's mother, Grandma Russell, was born in 1881 & died in 1953; Mom was born in 1913, which

means that Mom is now 4 years older than her mother was at the time of her death. Mom has been having some intestinal problems and this barium business is a test procedure. I am here with Mom because Dad — and DAP — have jury duty this week. All of this is unusual activity for the Powell family.]

9/12/89 — 9 P.M. — Mom just phoned to say that her X-Rays show that she has "diverticulitis" — thank God! When you think of all that it could have been / be, this is wonderful news.

Almanac

BY DAVID LUDLUM

☐ ***September Skies***

The moon will be full on September 15 at 7:50 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time (EDT). Is this the Harvest Moon? Tradition defines the Harvest Moon as the full moon nearest to the autumnal equinox, which comes on September 22. But some regard the Harvest Moon as the first full moon after the equinox, which would not be until October 14. If you are in a hurry to celebrate the Harvest Moon, by all means choose the September date.

This is not a good month for planet viewing. Mercury and Mars will not be visible, and Venus will be seen only with difficulty low in the southwest after sunset. Jupiter will satisfy night owls, rising about midnight and standing high in the south at sunrise. Weak Saturn is low in the south at sunset and disappears below the horizon about five hours later.

The autumnal equinox occurs at 9:20 p.m., EDT, on September 22, and thereafter the sun will have a minus declension south of the equator. Soon winter will be here with its gorgeous bright skyscape to dazzle sky watchers.

☐ ***A Lunar Coincidence***

The full Hunter's Moon arrives October 14 at 3:33 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. It will be the closest approach of the moon of the year. The perigee will bring the lunar orb only 221,519 miles away, or equal to 60 times the radius of the earth.

The moon's proximity and gravitational attraction will raise an unusually high tide for two to three days at midmonth. Shore dwellers should be alert for the occurrence of an oceanic disturbance at that time which might place a high storm tide on top of a peak lunar tide. Severe storms are not uncommon in October: The North Atlantic coast experienced strong, mid-October hurricanes in 1878, 1896, 1954, and 1984; the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts in 1893, 1906, 1910, 1916, 1944, 1947, and 1950. The Pacific coast often receives its first stormy period of the winter in mid-October as occurred in 1962 when an ex-typhoon crossed the Pacific Ocean to inflict severe damage in northern California and Oregon. ☐

1562

The Independent

10-20 South Main Street
Montrose, PA 18801
(717) 278-1141

August 15, 1989

Dear Robert,

Just a formality so we have your address correctly on our file. Would you please send in the form and return it to our office?
Thank you.

Sincerely,
Eugenia Veley

Eugenia Veley

enc/1

Returned form 9-1-89 in person

1563

C.E. Woodmansee Family

On Saturday, Sept. 2 at 1:30 p.m., Wellington Lester will speak about "The C.E. Woodmansee Family of Equinunk" at the Calder House of the Equinunk Historical Society. On three previous occasions, Wellington has presented lively and entertaining programs on other Equinunk residents from out of the past – Dr. Frank Frisbie, J.K. Hornbeck, and J.S. Warfield.

Since Lester lived right next door to the Woodmansee family for many years, he is thoroughly familiar with their many activities in the community. To quote Wellington, "The Woodmansee family were the nuts and bolts of Equinunk. They were vital to the village; their home was always open for church or town affairs; they were people who cared."

Calvin E. Woodmansee and Rose Holbert were married in 1887. Both were descendants of pioneers in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Rose came from the William and Mary Showers Holbert family who settled in the Mast Hope and Lackawaxen area. Calvin's Woodmansee ancestors came very early to the region around Lake Como.

Rose taught school for a few years. Calvin operated his first general store when he rented the former C.L. Gardiner store in 1887; in 1893 he operated a store in Starlight; he returned to Equinunk in 1904, purchasing the former Farley residence and the Farley Store in 1915. This store, now painted barn red, still stands in the Village of Equinunk. Presently it is owned by John and Sally Hunt.

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Weekend, Sept. 1-3, 1989—17

important to Equinunk area

On Valentine's Day in 1904, to help make improvements on the Equinunk church parsonage, the Woodmansees gave a Valentine supper for 175 people. Folks came from all over, including Lordville, Pine Mill, Lookout, and Fork Mountain. Their home was decorated in red and white. Fourteen young ladies with white aprons, red caps, and pleasing personalities, gave efficient service in the dingingroom. Supper was served from 6:30 to 10:30; net result was that $62 was earned for the parsonage project. This is just one example of their willingness to serve. Their time, effort, and money were always cheerfully given.

Lester has been spending considerable time reading microfilm of the old newspapers. In addition, he draws on his own remembrances of Equinunk families, and some of the marvelous characteres who lived and worked there.

Equinunk Historical Society invites members, guests, and all interested folks to come listen and laugh as Wellington unfolds the saga of the Woodmansee Family. Equinunk Historical Society is located in the Calder House Museum in Equinunk on the corner of PA Route 191 and Pine Mill Road. Join the fun on September 2, at 1:30 p.m. The public is always welcome to programs of the Society.

Amy Susan Woodmansee married Alvin R. Squire, and they were the parents of Mom's maternal grandmother, Mary Emma Squire.

1564

Leesburg, Pa
9/2/89

Dear Robert.

We were hoping to see you again before we left. We plan to leave early on 9/7. for Fla.

Last night Bud called me to say that he expects to go to Haiti sometime next week to sign the agreement. They have sent word that they want the deal and are ready to sign.

The Hong Kong Money People have contacted Bud and will furnish all the money he will need to do the developing. They want out of Hong Kong real bad.

Bud is having to keep a very low profile as there has been opposition from the mid to do class of Haitians. They cry "Yankee Imperialism", but the Poor People want it. There are thousands of wealthy Chines that want to come

1565

to the Island. It may well become the Hong Kong of the West.

As soon as the agreement is signed Bud will fly to Hong Kong and soon the money will be available.

It is going to take a huge organization to carry on all the things that need to be done.

So there is a place for you and Donald with us. I have a great deal of knowledge of what needs to be done, so I can direct the work, but I can't get around so I'll have to have people who can.

I can only handle certain phases of the work, but we can hire others who can direct other projects. First, we'll have to get a front facility & start on an airport, get in rock crushers

for concrete. I believe Hauteduvs have a cement plant.

Between the island and the main land there are large fresh water springs bubbling up in the ocean, so that fresh water can be barged in to supply all the needs in future.

As soon as the money is available we will start operations the engineers will be the first on the job to lay out all the systems. Meanwhile the arehitects will be drawing up plans for hotels & condos.

I'm not sure yet where the M & S headquarters will be but I think in the Kissimmee-Orlando area till its moved to the Islands.

We'll be in touch with you along after we get to Fla

Best Wishes, Norman

1567

9/2

Dear Donald & Robert —

We will take back to Florida a pleasant memory of time spent with you fellows. Enclosed is a little something for reunion expenses. Thanks for sending the reports, also for the address. Will take care of the matter soon as we get to Florida. Old man Crossman now is working on Chuckie. I am of the opinion that he may get more than he is bargaining for, if he doesn't lay off. (Beware the wrath of a righteous man).

Note that you ask for Norton family information. Irene and Edwin moved to Mississippi when they were married. Irene was my oldest sister, and Edwin a licensed veterinarian. They located in Greenville, Miss. and

went into business with Elwin's half-brother, Oscar. Upon the death of his first wife (Oscar's mother) W.C. Horton married Jessie Beck (Elwin's mother) W.C. Horton was an outstanding citizen, he brought the first pure-bred Jersey cattle into Wayne County, also the first Berkshire pigs. He showed his pigs in the big National shows where he received many ribbons, also he was a judge in many shows. Twice his flock was wiped out by Cholera (very destructive swine disease) By some who were knowledgable it was said to have been planted in his stock by competitors. He had many hand-sketched, framed pictures of his choice stock, also down from the barn toward the White Oak, a cemetery, enclosed by an iron

1569

fence where he buried his Champions. Later on W.C. turned to standardbred race horses and here he lost his money and Aunt Laura and Uncle Will purchased Ridge Farm for $11,000.00 W.C. was State Representative to Harrisburg. He died a poor man.

Irene and Elwin had four Children. William Curtis Norton, Marjorie Louise Norton, Elise Banning Norton and Elwin Shelton Norton.

William Curtis Norton was married to Ruth Loeser, you have record of his death. They had two sons, Wm. Jr. and Elwin. You may write his widow at Pinehurst, N.C. Box 691, 28374 for information about the families of his Children.

Marjorie Louise Norton was married to Clarence B. Walker, a superintendent of schools (County). They had three children, Jr. Elwin and Gail, I have lost track of them since Marjorie passed away.

Elise Banning, named for Eliza Banaring, was married to Dr. John Oleinik, a veternarian They had one daughter, Okla. Dr. John was killed in a fall when working on an antennae. Elise passed away from cancer, some years ago. Of Okla I have no words, last I knew she was somewhere on the west coast.

Elwin Sheldon, Junior, was killed in World War II when returning from a bombing raid over Germany. Plane went down over the Channel, some people from Holland found the

body, and cared for it. Both Irene and Elwin were killed by the tragedy only lived a short time after. Elwin was devastated by the heartless manner he was informed of his loss. Not even a phone call just a form letter that his beautiful son was dead.

I'm sorry to have missed the reunion. No use to spread my misery. A little better at times. We leave for Florida on Sept. 7th. Joe is driving to Avoca to pick Warren up, so I am relieved of driving. Take care of yourselves and keep in touch.

Our best,

Norman & Alice

1572

1508 Beech Grove Rd.
Peckville, Pa.
18451



25 USA

Robert and Donald Powell,
Griswold Reunion,
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa.
18407

1513

9/2/89 - New York State Fair with DWP. Superb day in every respect: I feel like I have been cleansed / purified / rejuvenated by the experience: an unbelievably large & enthusiastic celebration of american agriculture. On the way up we got off of 81 and made a stop in Greene, NY (on Route 12) and I dropped off 2 pair of tipplers at Nathan Puglisi's loft. On Friday night Nathan and his father Dennis phoned and we "talked tipplers" for about a half hour. Very very enthusiastic people: Nathan is about 10 yrs. old and a junior member of the Flying Tippler association of America. He and his father had gotten some birds at the NY State Fair and they wanted me to look at them and

Nathan Puglisi - 607-656-8694

tell them if they were good tipplers. I did. They are half tippler and half owl or satinette or something similar. Nathan proudly took out his wallet and paid me, $10.00, for the birds (a pair) and I then gave him a second pair. He was very pleased. I also gave him about 20 old Bucknell Pigeon Journals — and he glowed. What an unbelievably enthusiastic family of four: Dennis & Valerie & their two sons. They raise everything conceivable: Tunis sheep, Belgian horses, goats, rabbits, dogs, pigeons, chickens, cows. Many are pure bred, many are mixed blood. They seem to be more concerned with raising young than they are with raising pure bred young. Their enthusiasm is helpful.

1575

I tried to provide the necessary guidelines on how to raise tipplers effectively. Nathan seemed to listen well. Yet his brother (12?) have beautiful red hair. We spent about 30 minutes at the Puglisi "ranch" (30?) breeding station and then took our leave. Very exhilarating and amusing and wonderful. I must make sure that Nathan's interest in tipplers is supported/encouraged.

We arrived at the commune N.Y. State fairgrounds just as a live performance of Parsifal was beginning (on the radio) and we listened to the Prelude and both of us were overwhelmed by the beauty of the work/the performance. The entirety of the Puglisi visit + the scenery

(open & clean & abundantly robust)
and then Wagner — What an experience
I was on the point of bursting into
tears at the beauty of it all.
We got a shuttle bus from Parking
Lot "T" right to the front gate of
the Fair: $5.00 entrance fee; $3.00
to park the car. We had the im-
pression of being at a World's Fair
upon entering the fairgrounds: giant
pavilions and colonnades and
arenas. We went directly to the
Poultry Building. Thousands of
birds but the experience was
disappointing:

- no coop tags telling name
  of exhibitor and breed
  (only a computer number)
- dirty cages; many empty

water cups; the oats in the seating grain were growing in some of the dank, wet shavings

— inadequate lighting

— no exhibitors' list

— no one in the superintendent's office (Art Shallenberg); only a couple of sympathetic teen ager boys who worked in the building but knew nothing about the show

— highly eccentric coopering (male birds in top cages; hens below)

— two ducks crammed into each small cage

— birds all mixed up (all of one breed not together; pheasants interspersed with chickens)

— no effort whatsoever made by show management to

educate the public.

On the positive side: the coops for the women were very large and clean (no water cups in several); the bantams on the 2nd level were in better condition; the structure of the show is good; also many Guinea Fowl, pigeons & rabbits on display; the central duck pond was impressive (but too crowded).

No quality of the birds in the show was poor: many many culls and decrepid birds. a great many of the birds were for sale. The show, in part, had the quality of a flea market about it.

were were probably not so good quality standard bantam chickens in the whole lot. Very disappointing. During a 2nd trip into the building later in the day I was able to locate the assistant Superintendent, Roger F. Davis, who seems like a nice man. I asked about crop tags & exhibitors' list and such and he explained that there were none and then suggested that if I had any suggestions to make that I should write them down and mail them in. What a letter I shall write!

We then went into the cattle barn and then the horse barn & arena. Immense. The horse barn is a beautifully laid out

building with cont. (?) iron stalls — very
old and beautifully designed.
Hundreds of horses. Surely Grandpa
& Grandma Russell must have
walked up and down the same
aisles that we walked during
their trip to "the Syracuse Fair."
HCRP: "Mom & Pop loved the Syracuse
Fair, the Bloomsburg Fair and
the Allentown Fair. They went
every year. They were at the
Syracuse Fair when I was taken
so sick right after we were
married. For some reason they
didn't stay over night that year but
came home. When they got home
they learned that I was so
sick and in the hospital."

We then went into the large arena/ Coliseum and, to our great pleasure, the New York State Fair International Horse Show was in progress. What a treat! Fancy riding and jumping — and coach driving. We watched the show for a couple hours. Very exciting. Did an additional turn about the grounds (a portion of the grounds) and went into the Farm Museum and then, each had 3 hot dogs (2 for $1.00); made another turn through the poultry building (located Roger Davis) and then returned to the horse show — stayed for about an hour and then took our leave of the Fair. Got the shuttle bus to

Lat T and got back on the road same diffinetly. Very easy drive back; & was in bed by midnight. a very wonderful and remarkable day. DWP and d agreed that the New York State Fair is an annual "must do" event from now on.

Happily all of my poultry had gone to perch in the correct coops: the 25 young Holbach Cinda went in by themselves — for the first time. Three Cheers. What d must do is (1) write a lengthy letter to the officials of the N.Y. State Fair about the poultry show there; and (2) write to Nathan Pusline and send him a large bundle of "how to" tipplen material.

99% bills paid & all premiums paid.

KINGSLEY, PA
AUG 31
PM
1989
18826



America the Beautiful USA 15

log cabin: $5,148.17 – total & cash; $862.07 this year's Fair

on 10/2/89 – there was $58,892.71 in account from state reimbursement

[the previous record was 80,000 + in the week]

S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 48 E
Uniondale, PA 18470

HARFORD FAIR BOARD MEETING

MONDAY EVENING - SEPTEMBER 4th

LECTURE HALL, HARFORD

7:30 PM

Bring your comments on this fair and your ideas and suggestions for next year.

– 1989 – first time over 100,000 people in the week; on Sat. there were over 26,834 paid admissions, a new daily record – prev. was 27,000

– 117 ford employees put in 6,000 hours of work

– There – almost – 27,000 people.

PIONEER AMERICAN BANK, N.A. 03 001

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PER YOUR INSTRUCTIONS WE ARE APPLYING THE INTEREST FROM YOUR CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT AS INDICATED BELOW

DISPOSITION		DATE		CERTIFICATE NUMBER	AMOUNT
~~ADD TO FACE VALUE~~		~~13 SEP 89 7390~~		~~10010389~~	~~$686.80~~
		AMOUNT WITHHELD			$.00
		TAL INTEREST			$686.80

S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

TERM IS 60 MONTHS
C D MATURES 13 SEP 90
INTEREST RATE IS 10.250
NEW FACE VALUE $7,387.28

1584



9/4/89, 10 A.M. — I am disturbed by the fact that three excellent young tippler hens (89–810, 811, 817) have not yet returned to the loft. I released them yesterday with 87-345, 88-978, 88-982 & 89-812; these four are back. When last seen, around 6 P.M. yesterday, 810-11-17 were very very high and flying beautifully. I hope they have not been swept away by strong high winds. If they are not back by late this afternoon, it is unlikely that they will ever return.

Released seven young and old male tipplers at 7:30 P.M. and 1585

five of them are now flying very beautifully (86-1207, 86-4213, 88-976, 89-807, 89-805); two of them have come down (87-344 and 89-815). These last two will probably be culled. I will not keep a coop full to winter over: a couple of pair of breeders and a half dozen flyers — about a dozen would be a good number to winter over. The same will be true with the Chickens (bantam and standard): I do not need 100 birds and will not keep over any where near that number. About 40 Chickens is quite enough.

Labor Day — very little traffic on the road out front, which

is wonderful. Alvin went by about 8:30 A.M. with the morning load of cow manure, and one car goes by about every half hour. I wish there were less traffic year round. Soon the autumn "leaf lookers" will begin going by and then it will be winter and all will be quiet.

In the probable absence of any substitute teaching calls this week, I will construct an 8'x 16' addition to the front of 1811 II. Yesterday I made some preliminary work plans and mental outlines on how the work should proceed. Tomorrow morning I will go very early to get lumber and order lumber, nails and supplies.

September 5, 1989

Mr. William F. Wulff
POULTRY PRESS
Post Office Box 542
Connersville, IN 47331

Dear Mr. Wulff:

Enclosed is an article on the poultry show at this year's annual fair of the Harford (PA) Agricultural Society--and an excellent show it was.

I hope it will be possible to include this article in the issue of POULTRY PRESS that will be published at the end of September.

To summarize: this is the third letter you have had from me recently:

(1) article on Wayne County (PA) Fair's poultry show (mailed 8/25/89);
(2) five photographs: three taken at the Wayne County Fair; two taken at the Harford (PA) Fair (mailed 8/26/89);
(2) this article on the Harford (PA) Fair poultry show.

We in northeastern Pennsylvania look forward to seeing these articles and photographs in the pages of your first-class paper.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

1588

POULTRY SHOW AT HARFORD (PA) FAIR
By S. Robert Powell
Elkdale, PA

Over 650 standard and bantam chickens, of more than 100 varieties, were exhibited at the poultry show at the 132nd Annual Fair of the Harford (PA) Agricultural Society, August 21-26, 1989.

Cecil E. Rose, the Poultry Superintendent and President Emeritus of the Harford Agricultrual Society (see the article on Cecil and Mary Rose in the April 1989 issue of POULTRY PRESS), remarked: "We had a beautiful poultry show this year. We had lots of birds, and the quality was good, both in standards and bantams."

APA Judge Dan Bristol (Bainbridge, NY) and APA Judge George H. Schroeder (Honesdale, PA) judged the show on August 22, and selected the following champions:

Standard Chickens

Clear Color Cock: Single Comb Buff Leghorn cock, bred and shown by Cecil Rose, Montrose.

Clear Color Hen: Single Comb White Leghorn pullet, bred and shown by Cecil Rose.

Parti-color Cock: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn cock, bred and shown by Robert Anke, Hawley.

Parti-color Hen: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn hen, bred and shown by Cecil Rose.

Feather Leg Cock: Black Langshan cockerel, bred and shown by Cecil Rose.

Feather Leg Hen: Light Brahma pullet, bred and shown by Robert Anke.

Bantams

Clear Color Cock: Black Old English Game cock, bred and shown by Cecil Rose.

Clear Color Hen: White Wyandotte pullet, bred and shown by Richard Walworth, New Milford.

Parti-color Cock: Dark Cornish cock, bred and shown by Chuck Campfield, Hawley.

Parti-color Hen: Barred Plymouth Rock pullet, bred and shown by Richard Walworth.

Feather Leg Cock: Black Cochin cock, bred and shown by Gordon Walter, Vestal, NY.

Feather Leg Hen: Light Brahma pullet, bred and shown by Dick Labbs, Hawley.

Exhibitors from Pennsylvania included: Cecil Rose (Montrose), Anson Tiffany (Kingsley), Richard Walworth (New Milford), S. R. Powell (Union Dale), Merl Rynearson (Hop Bottom), Billy and C. J. Kingsbury (New Milford), Jenny and Billy Simons (Harford), James, Jeffrey, Bristol, Brendon and Bridget Zick (Kingsley), Chuck Campfield (Hawley), Dick Labbs (Hawley), Robert Anke (Hawley), Andy and Jeff Kalie (Shickshinny), David and Terri Turley (Hunlock Creek). In addition, Gordon Walter, from Vestal, NY, exhibited his birds at the show.

Two giant bouquets of gladiolus from Mary Rose's garden and one bouquet of dahlias from Gordon Walter's garden were placed at the entrance to the beautifully appointed and newly vinyl-sided poultry building on the fairgrounds and were enjoyed by a large percentage of the over 100,000 people who passed through the poultry building throughout the week.

Next year's annual fair of the Harford Agricultural Society and its poultry show will take place August 20-25, 1990. For information on this show, contact the Poultry Superintendent: Cecil E. Rose, R. D. 1, Box 79 A-1, Montrose, PA 18801.

* * * * * * * *

— mailed to Poultry Press 09-05-89

1589

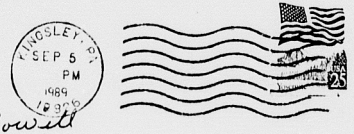
Dear Robert Powell

I want to thank you for the
picture that you sent to me and for the
the dog burgers my chickens love them

thank you

Anson Tiffany

A. W. Tiffany
RR1 - Box 11
Kingsley, Pa. 18826



Robert Powell
RD1 Box 48E
Uniondale Pa.

18470

[Rec'd - 9/6/89] —
[even though he
thanked me in person
at the fair meeting on
9-4-89]

1590

9/5/89—

— wrote and mailed to Poetry Press an article on the 1989 Harford Fair;

— purchased quart of "X-O Rust" paint (green) — non-Toxic — and painted two of my 55-gallon drums used for cisterns for water for the birds;

— Counted SOC money from 9/3/89 & ran off 280 copies of the September newsletter (Berean News);

— took my car to "Main Street Sunoco" in Carbondale and they finally determined why my car was running on the "hot" side — the radiator cap was not on tight!

— discovered that my old Partridge Plymouth Rock hen had set — in the bushes by the Hen House — Having learned my lesson with the Guinea hen

that was taken" by a predator, I moved the setter into a "setting coop"; hopefully she will accept the transfer. If she does, I will get her some Golden Sebright bantam eggs to incubate.

— Dad phoned at 7 P.M. or so to say that he saw an ad for a French teacher (4 levels) at Bishop O'Hara H.S. in Dunmore; I phoned and spoke with a Sister Claudette (346-7541) and I will be interviewed tomorrow, 9/6/89, at 1 P.M. This amusant. They probably will not offer much in the way of salary. I will not do the job for less than $75 a day. I don't need a hobby. I need a job.

1592

9/6/89 – mid evening: Josh Seaman phoned: "Did any of those eggs hatch that I gave you?" I said that one did and that 5 other eggs that I had from another source also hatched. I offered him half the Chicks but explained that I thought it best to allow the hen I have here to raise them. Josh agreed. "Maybe I'll come over and see them sometime?"
SRP: "That will be fine. Even if I'm not here and you want to have a look, just go out and I'm sure you'll find her." We then talked about school: Josh is now in 10th grade; goes to Vo-Tech at Elk Lake in the afternoon for Power Mechanics. It was a very pleasant 10 minute con-

versation and Josh seemed very relaxed and grown up. It sounded as though there was a great deal of social noise in the background at the Seaman house. I could hear Sandy clearly in the midst of the background. As I have said repeatedly in these pages, they are such a nice family. I wish there were more like them.

Alvin went down by bus on Monday with the hay baled the last of the hay and waved very expansively, as is his custom: both arms upraised and spread as if he were about to embrace a hemlock tree.

9/5/89 — about 4 P.M. — Mom phoned to say that Dad had a message for me: "Bishop O'Hara needs a French teacher — 4 levels of French. 346-7541." I thanked him and said I would contact them.

9/5/89 — 7:30 P.M. — On the outside chance that someone would be there, I phoned and Sister Claudette answered. Very matter of fact — we set up an interview for 1 P.M. on 9/6/89

9/6/89 — I arrived at 12:30 P.M. and was glad I was early; Sister Claudette knew who I was (lucky guess) when I walked into the

office. about 20 minutes later she "interviewed" me & I filled out an application.

sc: "You have some very impressive credentials." She was very friendly and direct. Just as classes were changing, she took me out to "my room" to show me off. "We ought to get a few rumors going" said she in a charmingly impish way. We had a curriculum conversation as the students filed in. Very amusing. The diocese will give no credit for 5 years of teaching (the maximum they accept) — she offered me the job at level 6[b] & believe she said: $16,60[illegible] — 1596

plus Blue cross and Blue Shield and 3½% pension. It is a full-time permanent position. I told Sister Claudette that I would say yes or no tomorrow and will phone her at 10 A.M. on Thursday. And see it now (10:10 P.M.), I will accept the job. It'd be a fool not to: the school seems to be grand and I will make more than twice my present salary as a substitute. If the job becomes a reality, I will have to train myself to get up quite early — school starts at 8 A.M.

9/7/89 — 10 A.M. 346-7541

Phone call to Sister Claudette at Bishop O'Hara.

SRP: "If the position is available, I shall be happy to accept."

SC: "OK, Good. All of our classes at Bishop O'Hara begin with prayer. Do you have a problem with that?" SRP: "No."

SC: "We also require that all of our teachers take 18 credits of religion in the first six years. The school pays for it. Do you have a problem with that?" SRP: "No."

SC: "OK. I'll have to get back to you."

Ho Hum! Prayers before classes, etc. The 18 credits: I'm not sure I want to take classes in religion after school — and I certainly will not do so on Saturday.

I am less excited, this morning, about the possibility of this job than I was last night. It shall have to play it by ear. I am very flexible, but I will not be pushed around endlessly.

12 noon — Sister Claudette phoned: "Mr. Powell, we've decided to give the job to someone else. Thank you for your interest."

SRP: "Thank you for your consideration."

1599

as much as I would like to find a full-time job. I am glad that Sister Claudette (that double dealing sleazy bitch with a forked tongue!) did not offer me the job, because I would have accepted it, and put up with its ridiculous aspects.

And so the search for meaningful work continues!

[I'm sure that I have been discriminated against because of religion, education and age.]

1607

September 7, 1989

Dear Brother,

This morning as I sit down to enjoy my breakfast and to think about Blue Lodge last night in Carbondale, I am reminded of Blaise Pascal, a French mathematician, scientist and religious thinker of the 17th century, and of the Montrose Fair.

Pascal came to believe that reason alone could not satisfy people's hopes and aspirations, and that religious faith was therefore necessary. Pascal's observations on religion, collected in his Thoughts, include the statement "The heart has its reasons that the reason does not know." Pascal's wager refers to Pascal's idea that it is prudent to believe in God's existence since little can be lost if there is no God and, if there is, eternal happiness can be gained.

The Montrose Fair is no more. It died during the War, World War II. The Harford Fair still exists. In fact it thrives. But it too had a shakey period during the War when it was "if-y" whether it would survive. Attendance was at an all time low, and interest was directed elsewhere. Somehow or other the Harford Fair kept going, and survived, and this Summer they topped all previous records of attendance there. On one day there were more than 25,000 people who paid at the gate to get in.

I am writing this letter because, like Pascal, who by his wager, expressed his belief that it is better to believe that even if there is little possibility of something existing it is better (Pascal said "prudent") to believe in the possibility than to not believe in the possibility since little can be lost if the possibility turns out not be true, and "eternal happiness can be gained" if the possibility turns out to exist, I believe that it is better to cover one's self and believe in the possibility that there is a chance of the positive alternative existing than to not believe. Look what happened to the Harford Fair -- it survived, and today it is the biggest and the best fair in northeastern Pennsylvania, with no close seconds. And what happened to the Montrose Fair ? Few even know that there once was an annual fair there.

Masonry in Carbondale is tottering on the brink of its existence. It could die like the Montrose Fair, or it could survive like the Harford Fair. My own personal estimation of the situation is that it could go either way just as easily. I want it to survive, but I am not sure that by wanting it to continue to exist that I am not beating a dead horse, trying to make it get up on its feet again and walk when it is already dead.

I am writing this letter to you because it is the only way I know to try to sustain Carbondale Lodge No. 249 through this difficult period. Some of you may prefer to be talked to and begged and cajoled into action. I do not. My medium is words, especially written words. And I expect people to behave as adults and to take responsibility for their own actions and lives, and to do things because they want to, not because they are intimidated and brow-beaten into doing so.

Page 2 of this letter describes the current state of affairs with Masonry in Carbondale. Please take 5 minutes to read it, and then take an additional 5 minutes and do something about the situation.

1601

We all know that Masonry in general is dieing. What you may not know is that Carbondale Lodge No. 249 is at the moment in the final spasm of its life. Four or five brothers are trying to do all they can, physically and spiritually, to keep our Lodge alive, and we are not succeeding. We need your active support now or we may not last the year. Last night was quite a show. It was our first Lodge after the Summer call-off. You may remember, if you opened your Lodge notice and if you read it (two assumptions we may not safely make), that last night we did a Fellowcraft degree. You may recall that last year we began a project to repair the water damage to the lodge room on the third floor. Five of us - Yepson, D. Suchniak, Buberniak, Comunale, Powell - spent Tuesday night cleaning up the room so that we could have Lodge there last night; Dennis Suchniak who is on vacation this week, spent most of the day Tuesday there too working alone and doing a huge quantity of work to reassemble the Lodge room. For the degree last night we had exactly seven brothers show up - D. Suchniak, M. Suchniak, Luchonock, Yepson, Comunale, Senio, Powell. Not exactly enough to do a degree. What made the evening even more exciting was the arrival last night of three people from Kingsbury - Randy Thorne, District Deputy; Mike Kerecman, Principal of the 14th District School, and Dave Mayne, W. M. of Kingsbury. Before we could do the degree I had to ask these three Kingsbury visitors if they would fill in the chairs : the District Deputy was Junior Master of Ceremonies, the 14th School Principal was the Guide, and the visiting W. M. was the Senior Master of Ceremonies (no small job for the Fellowcraft Degree). And whats more, because the six of us who were there from 249 on Tuesday night had spent so much time in physically laboring to get the Lodge in order we hardly had the time to rehearse and get our floor work in shape for the regular Opening and Closing, and for the Degree itself.

You can imagine what happened. The evening was a low point in every respect. September 26, 1989, has all the prospects of being an equally low point in the history of our Lodge too. That is the 14th District School, in Carbondale.

The same thing is happening with Chapter and Commandery. The four or five of us who are doing everything we can to maintain the building and to keep Blue Lodge going, are, with one or two exceptions, the only ones who are doing anything about Chapter and Commandery.

Nobody wants to do anything. Nobody comes to work sessions, nobody comes to rehearsals, nobody comes to Stated Meetings, and nobody showed up to ride on the Parade float. Lodge notices have become "junk mail". It is degrading and humiliating to have to get on the phone and beg and cajole people to come out to Lodge. Every man as an individual must take responsibility for his own actions. I am angry and I am disheartened. To pay your dues once a year is not enough. You must do more.

Fraternally and sincerely,

Donald W Powell

Donald W. Powell,
W. M.; Most Excellent High Priest; Generalissmo

160 2

9/7/89

Rev. William B. Housam
R.D. 1, Box 934
Hughesville, PA 17737

Dear Rev. Housam:

The Rev. Arthur J. Richner and one of his associates, the Rev. G. Fay Crossman, are, it would appear, doing their best to destroy the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Wayne County, PA.

The future of that Church interests me even though I am not one of its members.

Sincerely,
S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA
18407

1003

9/8/89

Dear Alice and Norman,

Your letters of 9/2/89 are wonderful. Thank you.

Hope your trip South went well and that you are both in good health now that you are back in that warm Florida sun.

I am rushing about this morning and don't have time to write much of a letter, but I did want you to have a copy of my letter to Rev. Housam (area minister) about the Clinton Church. I will

probably be summoned before the "grand inquisitor" and asked to state my point of view on the matter — and I will tell them exactly what is on my mind.

Sincerely yours,

Robert

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My 1988 Journal
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1606

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SUBTOTAL: $444.59

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TERMS ARE: NET 15 DAY

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TOTAL DUE: $471.27

1607

Sept 7 – 89

Dear Mr Powell

I Recd the nice Picture that you took at Harford Fair & Thank you Very much. It was very thoughtful of you sending it. I appreciate it.

I was at the St. Fair two days Judging. they had some more Cards this Year. some good ones but a lot of poor ones as usual & may go to Baltan show again in Oct. but I am pretty tame at Present

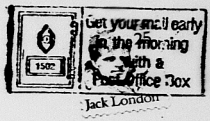
My Best to You.
Dan Bristol

Hope to See You again this Season

1608

Dan Bristol Sr
Box 21
Bainbridge NY 13733

BINGHAMTON, NY 139
PM
18 SEP
1989



Mr. D. Robert Powell
R.D.1. Box. 485
Union Dale.
Pa 18470

6.09

9/7/89



THE DEMANDS OF GRACE

by Irving D. Larson

"Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard." Hebrews 2:1

Dr. Robert Moyer, one of my teachers in Bible School, was very fond of a statement that he repeated many times in our Bible classes. He would say, "Whenever you find the word, therefore, in the Scriptures, always go back and see what it is there for." And, he was right. The word usually introduced a conclusion which was based on something presented in the preceding verses. This is certainly true in the verse which is before us for consideration.

The apostle has been presenting the fact that Christ is better than, and superior to the angels, and since this is true, it behooves us to pay attention to what this superior Jesus has to say to us. The problem often is that we do not listen. The wife says to her husband, "Are you listening?" The parent says to the child, "Do you hear me?" The employer says to the employee, "Do you understand what I am saying?" Questions like these are prompted by the fact that often we do not pay attention to what is said. Somehow, we fail to recognize His claim upon our entire lives. The neglect of which he speaks in the passage is not a rejection of Jesus as Savior, but rather a carelessness about giving Him the allegiance and obedience that He deserves. God's grace is full and free, and it is ours by faith, but God also expects us to bring forth the maximum of fruit by complete obedience to His will, and a full surrender of our lives to Him.

If we really believe that Jesus is Who He claims to be, the eternal Son of God, we owe it to Him, and to ourselves, to give the utmost attention to His instruction in His Word.



Toccoa Falls – Fred Sieb

Mrs Powell,
Bro. Selwyn Schmidt went to be
With the Lord Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 P.M.
We were wondering if we could have
some flowers for the dinner afterward
to decorate the tables.
The funeral is at 2:00 at Elk Park Church
Friday. The viewing is at Clifford Todd
2-4 and then again this evening 7-9. Anna Jones
8984

Thank You

Message

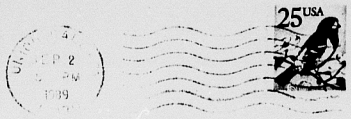
1610

9/7/89 – Selwyn Schmitt – died on Tuesday at 2 P.M. a nice man; one of the deacons of the Elkdale Baptist Church when it was housed in "my" building. a gentleman of the old school. When I returned from town today at about 4 P.M., the note shown on the preceding page was inserted in my door.

I immediately phoned the Church in West Clifford and got Anna Jones on the phone and said: "Yes, by all means, you can have some flowers." In about an hour, she and a young girl came over and we picked flowers. What

a beautiful use for my beautiful flowers: to decorate the tables (9 bouquets) at the dinner at the Eldridge Baptist Church of West Clifford following the funeral (2 P.M. on 9/8/89 at the Church) of Selwyn Schmitt.

One generation goeth and another generation cometh, and the earth abideth forever [one only hopes that the present generation does not do in the resilient / resplendent earth].



Robert S. Powell
Elkdale,
R.D. #1 Uniondale, Pa.
18470

Dear Mr. Powell

We wish to thank you
for the pretty flowers,
which decorated the tables
for the dinner.

Marion, Evelyn &
Gary.

SELWYN C. SCHMITT

Selwyn C. Schmitt, Union Dale RD 1, died Tuesday, Sept. 5, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale. His wife is the former Marion Roberts.

Born in West Clifford, son of the late Carl and Ruth Lott Schmitt, he was employed in the maintenance department at St. Joseph's Hospital prior to his retirement. He was a member of Elkdale Baptist Church, West Clifford.

Also surviving are a son, Gary L., Allentown; a daughter, Evelyn C. Schmitt, West Clifford; a brother, Freeman L. Schmitt, West Clifford.

The funeral was Friday with services in the Elk Dale Baptist Church, with the Rev. Frank Bissol, pastor, officiating. Interment, Clifford Valley Cemetery.

Arrangements by the Shifler-Parise-Scotchlas Funeral Home, Clifford.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Selwyn Schmitt Memorial Fund, care of Elk Dale Baptist Church.

Scr. 9/11/89-p.5

Perhaps you sent a lovely card,
Or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a floral piece,
If so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,
As any friend could say.
Perhaps you were not there at all,
Just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did to console our hearts,
We thank you so much whatever the part.

The family of

Selwyn Schmitt.

1613

HOLT LUMBER COMPANY

231 Belmont Street, Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407
Phone: 282-4400

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING HOLT LUMBER.

CUSTOMER NO.	JOB NO.	PURCHASE ORDER NO.	REFERENCE	TERMS	CLERK	DATE	TIME
167700				NET 10TH PROX	MP	9/ 8/89	4:45

SOLD TO
CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 151
CARBONDALE PA 18407

SHIP TO
Robert Powell 529-2979
Torrey Baptist Church
Elkdale

DOC# 46244
INVOICE
RESL#: 75-30070-2
SLSPR: 01 HOUSE ACCOUNT
TAX : 001 PENNSYLVANIA SALES TA

QUANTITY SHIPPED	QUANTITY ORDERED	UM	SKU	DESCRIPTION	SLSPR	UNITS	PRICE/PER	EXTENSION	
5	Taken	EA	6CC	1# 6 CC NAILS	.69	5	.62 /EA	3.10	N
5	Taken	EA	10CC	1# 10 CC NAILS	.69	5	.62 /EA	3.10	N
12		EA	4812CD	4X8 1/2" CDX	10.30	12	9.29 /EA	111.48	N
50		EA	248	2X4-8	1.98	50	1.79 /EA	89.50	N
6		EA	8CIND	8"CINDER BLOCK DELIVERED	1.21	6	1.09 /EA	6.54	N

Fred's HARDWARE STORES

Paid with SMP check 1285

** AMOUNT CHARGED TO STORE ACCOUNT ** 213.72

TAXABLE	0.00
NON-TAXABLE	213.72
SUBTOTAL	213.72
TAX AMOUNT	0.00
TOTAL AMOUNT	213.72

X
RECEIVED BY

10% handling charge on all returns
No returns on special orders
No returns after 30 days

h19

HOLT COMPANY

231 Belmont Street, Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407
Phone: 282-4400

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING HOLT LUMBER.

CUSTOMER NO.	JOB NO.	PURCHASE ORDER NO.	REFERENCE	TERMS	CLERK	DATE	TIME
167700				NET 10TH PROX	MP	9/ 8/89	4:50

SOLD TO
CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 151

CARBONDALE PA 18407

SHIP TO
ROBERT POWELL 679-2979
FORMER BAPTIST CHURCH
ELDALE

DOC# 46246
****
* INVOICE *
****
RESL#: 75-30070-2
SLSPR: 01 HOUSE ACCOUNT
TAX : 001 PENNSYLVANIA SALES TA

QUANTITY SHIPPED	QUANTITY ORDERED	U/M	SKU	DESCRIPTION	SUGG	UNITS	PRICE/PER	EXTENSION
4		EA	448PT	4X4-8 PTYP	5.98	4	4.69 /EA	18.76 N

Paid with SRP check 1285

Powell HARDWARE STORES

** AMOUNT CHARGED TO STORE ACCOUNT ** 18.76

TAXABLE	0.00
NON-TAXABLE	18.76
SUBTOTAL	18.76
TAX AMOUNT	0.00
TOTAL AMOUNT	18.76

X
RECEIVED BY

10% handling charge on all returns
No returns on special orders
No returns after 30 days

1615

231 Belmont Street, Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407
Phone: 282-4400

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING HOLT LUMBER.

CUSTOMER NO.	JOB NO.	PURCHASE ORDER NO.	REFERENCE	TERMS	CLERK	DATE	TIME
167700				NET 10TH PROX	TD	9/11/89	1:12

SOLD TO
CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 151

CARBONDALE PA 18407

SHIP TO
OLD BAPTIST CHURCH
ELKDALE
ABOUT 4:PM
TUESDAY 9/19/89

DOC# 46447
****
* INVOICE *
****

RESL#: 75-30070-2
SLSPR: 01 HOUSE ACCOUNT
TAX : 001 PENNSYLVANIA SALES TA

QUANTITY SHIPPED	QUANTITY ORDERED	UM	SKU	DESCRIPTION	SUGG	UNITS	PRICE/PER	EXTENSION	
8		EA	4812CD	4X8 1/2" CDX	10.30	8	9.29 /EA	74.32	N
30		EA	248	2X4-8	1.98	30	1.79 /EA	53.70	N
6		EA	228	2X2-8	.99	6	.99 /EA	5.94	N

Paid with SRP Check 1285

** AMOUNT CHARGED TO STORE ACCOUNT ** 133.96

TAXABLE	0.00
NON-TAXABLE	133.96
SUBTOTAL	133.96
TAX AMOUNT	0.00
TOTAL AMOUNT	133.96

X
RECEIVED BY

10% handling charge on all returns
No returns on special orders
No returns after 90 days

also: $2.63 - Cash - 9/15/89 - mail
6.17 - Cash - 9/13/89 - mail and some 2"x2"x8'

1 of 1

CALL BEFORE THE DUE DATE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS - ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE

SERVICE S ROBERT POWELL
--- TO: ELKDALE
--- FOREST CITY PA 18421

PLEASE USE YOUR CUSTOMER NUMBER WHEN CALLING OR WRITING
72 131 0890 0

*THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAYMENT

* PREVIOUS BALANCE	28.01
PAYMENT AUG 18	-28.01
BALANCE AS OF AUG 21 89	.00

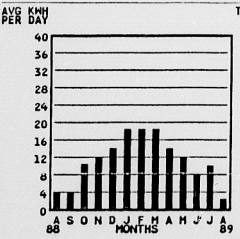
CURRENT BILLING FOR 29 DAYS USE
TO AUG 18 ACTUAL METER READING 14274
FROM JUL 20 ESTIMATED METER READ 14191
RESIDENTIAL SERVICE RATE RS FOR 83 KWH

CUSTOMER CHARGE	6.73
INCOME TAX ADJUSTMENT AT -1.21%	4.71
ENERGY CHARGE $.006184 PER KWH	-.14
CURRENT BILL DUE DATE SEP 11 89	.51
	11.81

Paid - 9/7/89
#1278

ESTIMATE OF PA TAXES INCLUDED IN BILL	
TOTAL OF PA TAXES	GROSS RECEIPTS PORTION
.94	.52

TOTAL AMOUNT
11.81



THIS IS YOUR ELECTRIC USE PROFILE - METER NUMBER 27150885

BILLING PERIOD	AVG KWH PER DAY	AVG DAILY TEMPERATURE	12 MOS ENDING KWH USE
AUG 1989	3	70 F	4380
AUG 1988	4	76 F	3189

DON'T GET CAUGHT COLD THIS WINTER BY A HEATING SYSTEM BREAKDOWN. INSTALL A MONEY-SAVING NITE-SAVER SYSTEM NOW. CALL PP&L FOR INFORMATION.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company
TWO NORTH NINTH STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA. 18101
FED. I.D. 23-0959590

1617

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	8.58	.80	4.01	13.39
CASH APPLIED	8.58	.80	4.01	13.39
BALANCE AS OF 8/31/89	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 09/01 TO 09/30	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.63	.75	12.70	17.08
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.38	.63
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	13.08	22.46
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	13.08	22.46

****** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS ******

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	3.50
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	10.64
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	1.77
B	SURCHARGE FOR PA.BASIC SERVICES	.20
B	NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.45
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	.16CR
	** SUB-TOTAL **	17.08
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.05
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.33
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T	C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
07-22-89	717-282-5197	CARBONDALE PA	1	6	8 26 AM	6	.22
07-24-89	717-282-0385	CARBONDALE PA	1	1	9 02 AM	13	1.12
07-27-89	717-222-9618	CLIFFORD PA	1	2	9 00 PM	3	.21
07-28-89	717-278-6397	MONTROSE PA	1	1	10 06 AM	1	.23
07-28-89	717-278-6397	MONTROSE PA	1	1	4 14 PM	1	.23
07-30-89	717-282-5151	CARBONDALE PA	1	6	12 51 PM	4	.16
08-01-89	717-282-1528	CARBONDALE PA	1	2	6 16 PM	1	.10
08-04-89	717-278-6397	MONTROSE PA	1	1	2 11 PM	1	.23
08-04-89	717-278-6397	MONTROSE PA	1	1	2 14 PM	8	1.07
08-04-89	717-282-5197	CARBONDALE PA	1	2	7 51 PM	7	.42
08-05-89	717-282-1589	CARBONDALE PA	1	6	9 49 AM	2	.10
08-05-89	717-282-5197	CARBONDALE PA	1	6	12 26 PM	1	.06
08-06-89	717-282-1511	CARBONDALE PA	1	6	9 46 AM	1	.06
08-07-89	717-282-1330	CARBONDALE PA	1	2	5 45 PM	1	.10
08-08-89	717-282-2965	CARBONDALE PA	1	2	7 37 PM	1	.10
08-08-89	717-876-0284	JERMYN PA	1	2	8 43 PM	38	2.54
08-11-89	717-253-1522	HONESDALE PA	1	2	7 32 PM	8	.59
08-14-89	717-253-3015	HONESDALE PA	1	2	8 01 PM	2	.20
08-15-89	717-253-3015	HONESDALE PA	1	1	3 36 PM	20	2.10
08-21-89	717-282-0385	CARBONDALE PA	1	1	8 33 AM	9	.80

DATE OF BILL 9/07/89 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18470-9711

1618

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T	C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
		NEP TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979					10.64

ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T	C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
08-09-89	607-967-2641	BAINBRIDGENY	1	1	10 50 AM	8	1.77
		ATT TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979					1.77

********** T - TYPE CODE **********
1 - SENT PAID
2 - 3RD NUMBER
3 - CREDIT CARD
4 - COLLECT
5 - SPECIAL COLLECT

********** C - CLASS CODE **********
1 - DAY
2 - EVENING
3 - NIGHT
4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
5 - LATE NIGHT
6 - WEEKEND

1619

— I have seen this phenomenon over the back meadow at Elkdale

Birdlore

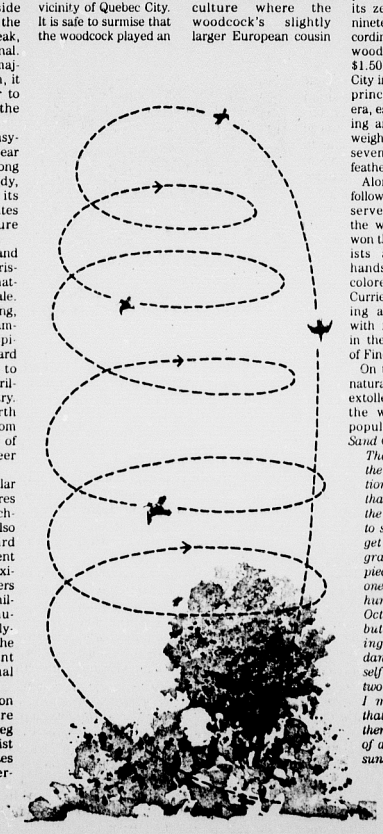
When it comes to colorful plumage, the *Philohela minor*, better known as the American woodcock, pales alongside the indigo bunting, the rose-breasted grosbeak, or the brilliant cardinal. And, in terms of majesty or grace of form, it can't hold a feather to the bald eagle or the snow goose.

But, dull and clumsy-looking as it may appear with its short legs, long bill, and plump body, the woodcock has its own special attributes that intrigue nature lovers.

Its most unusual and celebrated characteristic is the stunning mating dance of the male. During spring courting, males perform a flamboyant fandango, spiraling 300 feet skyward in animated ardor to demonstrate their virility and dazzling artistry. Nothing in the North American bird kingdom can match this feat of aerial ballet for sheer showmanship.

While its spectacular mating dance captures the fancy of bird watchers, woodcocks are also a favorite game bird with hunters. A recent survey showed approximately 700,000 hunters bag an estimated 2 million woodcocks annually. In the eastern flyway it is ranked as the fifth most important game bird in annual harvest.

Historical records on the woodcock are sparse. However, Greg Sepik, a field biologist with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, noted that the writings of Frenchman Paul LeJeune in 1634 mentioned the Iroquois eating woodcock in the vicinity of Quebec City. It is safe to surmise that the woodcock played an important role in the diet of the early European settlers, particularly because the pioneers came from a culture where the woodcock's slightly larger European cousin was and still is considered a delicacy.



In this country, the bird's popularity appeared to have reached its zenith in the late nineteenth century. According to one account, woodcocks sold for $1.50 a pair in New York City in 1874. This was a princely sum in that era, especially considering an individual bird weighs less than six or seven ounces—bones, feathers, and all.

Along with its wide following of nature observers and hunters, the woodcock has also won the affection of artists and writers. A handsome, hand-colored lithograph by Currier and Ives depicting a woodcock pair with five chicks hangs in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

On the literary front, naturalist Aldo Leopold extolled the virtues of the woodcock in his popular volume, *A Sand County Almanac*:

> *The woodcock is the living refutation of the theory that the utility of the game bird is to serve as a target or to pose gracefully on a piece of toast. No one would rather hunt woodcock in October than I, but since learning of the sky dance I find myself calling one or two birds enough. I must be sure that, come April, there be no dearth of dancers in the sunset sky.*

—Ken Morrison

1620

9/7/89

Dear Nathan,

I wouldn't be surprised if the one pair of tipplers has eggs already. If not, it won't be long before they do. If you need some bands for young tipplers, I have a few extra 1989 Flying Tippler association bands that you can have. Just let me know.

I'll bet you've been having a good time looking at and reading the stack of American Pigeon Journals that I dropped off on Saturday. As I said on Saturday:

- don't let out the birds that you got from me or you'll probably loose them; fly their young that you raise;
- feed your tumblers and other birds only after they have been out for a fly and only feed them what they will eat up in about 15 minutes;

1621

- for the first half dozen times that you fly the tipplers that you raise, put them out with your tumblers and other birds; after the tipplers have been up about 6 times and have come back or to the coop, then you can fly them by themselves — without the tumblers;

- never put tipplers out late in the day or they will probably get surprised in the air by darkness and you'll loose them (probably). I'll be interested to know how you're doing with the tipplers, so write me and keep me up to date on your birds.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA
18470

1622

September 8, 1989

Miss Prudence Clark
Harford, PA

Dear Miss Clark,

If you can solve this one you get the Blue Ribbon.

Robert is sure you can solve the problem and I am too.

It (the problem) is reading the first initial of Mr. Lockard's name. See enclosed xerox.

The xerox is a good copy of the back of a tintype taken by Mr. Lockard in Harford, Pa.

The process of making tintypes was invented in 1856, and tintypes were made up to about 1880. My guess is that the tintype which bears Mr. Lockard's printed name and address on the back of it was taken in the 1860s.

I'm sure you have a list of everybody who ever lived in Harford.

Robert and I have combed through several 19th century alphabet tables looking for letters like the ones used by ?. A. Lockard, and our best guess is "J" or "I".

What can you tell us.

The tintype is quite important because it is the only record I have ever seen of Mr. Lockard's photographic activity anywhere, and I have been in the hot pursuit of all the photographers who worked in Susquehanna County for a good ten years.

Thank you for your help. I can't resist telling you that while Robert and I drove to the New York State Fair at Syracuse on September 2, 1989, that we entertained ourselves by reading aloud you wonderful article, "Here and there at the Harford Fair."

Sincerely,

Donald W. Powell
R. D. # 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

1623

9/8/89 — Project (transitive verb) & live!

at the Harford Fair board of directors meeting on 9/2/89, Mary Rose and I had a talk about gardens (as we invariably do). She reported that she has ordered 1,200 flower bulbs for shipment this Fall. And she will plant them this Fall. What a lesson for life: never slacken the pace. Already she is projecting beyond the winter and it is just now autumn. No wonder that she is a tremendously vital senior citizen.

Hail to Spring!

1624

9-8-89 – Take Charge. 317-827-0932

– 8 P.M. – phoned Bill Wolff at Poetry Press to tell him of a couple of typos in the Harford Fair article that I mailed him this week –

"Labbe" & not "Laabe"

"gladiolus" & not "gladiolus"

He seems like a nice guy; he received the article today. He reported that the Honesdale article & the photos that I sent him are already set in type, which is wonderful news

– 8 20 P.M – phoned John Wunderlich in Saint Louis, MO (314 – 383 – 7517) and made an inquiry about Golden Albright eggs. He was not there at the time but

Called me back 20 minutes later. He is a nice man and a major figure in american poultry history. Has Golden Sebright eggs available at the moment — perhaps a little later in the season. I will send him a check for 15 eggs and ask him to ship when available

— went to Holt Lumber after Blue Ridge today and ordered the lumber & supplies to build an 8'x 16'x 8' addition to H H II — Construction will begin tomorrow.

Cost of supplies — $213.72
18.76
$232.48

The supplies will be delivered tomorrow morning.

1626

WORSHIP SERVICE FOR THE LORD'S DAY
September 10, 1989.....11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION
Prelude.....Ann Thomas
"Reflections" by Charles Sergisson
Welcome and Common Concerns
Call to Worship

PRAISE
Hymn 1: O Worship the King
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Music.....Berean Choir
"Come Share the Lord"

PRESENTATION
Prayers for the People
Prayers of the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
"A Hymn of Joy We Sing"
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION
Old Testament Reading: Psalm 16

DEDICATION SERVICE: Jordan Ashley Fortuner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fortuner (Tammy Wardlow). May God richly bless them. Hymn 294: Savior, Like A Shepherd Lead Us (first stanza before Child Dedication, last stanza after; parents and child come forward during the singing of the first stanza).

New Testament Reading: Luke 14: 25-33
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
"Counting the Cost"

PARTICIPATION
Hymn 309: Beneath the Cross of Jesus
The Lord's Supper
The Bread - His Body
The Cup - His Blood
Hymn 187: Blest Be the Tie (first stanza)
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
"O Zion, Haste, Thy Mission High Fulfilling"
by James Walch

****

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, please come forward during the singing of the last hymn.

****

CHURCH CALENDAR

Today:
9:30 A.M. Church School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service and Communion and Parent/Child Dedication
There will be a brief business meeting after the service.
8:00 P. M. AA Open Meeting

Tuesday:
1:30 P.M. Beacon Class meets in the Fellowship Hall
8:00 P.M. Pastoral Relations Committee meets.

Wednesday:
7:00 P.M. Choir rehearsal
8:00 P.M. AA meeting

Thursday:
7:30 P.M. Administrative Board meets.

Saturday:
8:30 A. M. Abington Baptist Association Planning Conference at Harmony Heart
6:30 P.M. Berean Builders meet.

****

DATES TO REMEMBER

Septemer 19: Abington Baptist Women's Retreat at St. Gabriel's.
September 21: Women's Council Covered Dish Dinner and Love Gift
September 24: Friendly City Chorus Program in our church
September 28: Abington Baptist Men's Meeting at Clifford
September 30: Ladies' Prayer Breakfast. All ladies are welcome

****

****

SECRET PLACE

Copies of the new "Secret Place" are available in the narthex.

****

BEACON CLASS

The Beacon Class will meet on September 12th at 1:30 P.M. in the Church's Fellowship Hall. Hostesses will be Lillian Arnold and Ann Davis.

****

WOMEN'S RETREAT

Ladies are reminded of the Women's Retreat, September 19. Please make your reservation with Kathryn Pierson today. Pre-registration is $6.00, total cost is $12.00.

****

MEMORIAL FLOWERS

The flowers in the church today are in memory of Roy Crocker from his wife, Sue.

****

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Jane Mosher and Gladys Jones at Saint Joseph's; Julius Henry and Naomi Rude at Carbondale General.

****

WELCOME BACK

It's good to be be back to begin the new season. We are glad you are here! Also, we are happy to welcome back our Choir. May God richly bless us as we serve him this year.

****

ELECTRICITY PROBLEMS

The power surges that have plagued the Church's electrical system for years have become so acute that it is virtually impossible to operate the machines in the Church office. It may not be possible to have a printed Bulletin next Sunday.

****

If I have to deal with a single power surge, I will not do next week's Bulletin

1978

9/10/89 – Construction of an 8'x16' addition to Ben House II began yesterday morning at about 10:30AM, and I am making good progress: the floor is done and the four walls are "posited." I am very optimistic that I can have the building largely completed (walls up and roof on) in a week or so. Alvin stopped this morning at 8:30AM with the empty manure spreader and offered me the use of any tools that I might need. I followed him over to the place and borrowed a step ladder and a tape measure (metal, retractable). I was offered a cup of coffee and accepted. What a moment: morning sun pouring into the Seaman's kitchen, Vaun cooking, Josh & Clyde all

tired out from a night of sleeping out up by the pond. I accepted the coffee offer but declined the breakfast invitation as I knew it would slow me down during my morning of building. What a splendid family they are! As I was leaving I was offered some corn from the garden and accepted a half dozen ears. Alvin offered the boys' help in my construction project and I accepted, saying that around mid-week I could probably use a hand getting the plywood up to the roof. Josh & Clyde were eager to be of assistance. Alvin, always busy, is now involved in chopping sorghum for the silo. I returned here and put in several hours of construction 1630

and then went into town and picked up the DSC money and then drove to White Mills to see the pheasant man there to get some Ring-necked Pheasant eggs for my two setting hens. The pheasant man — a Mr. Gibbons I think — was not at home. Stopped in Cherry Ridge for lunch and then paid a social call on the always gracious and interesting George F. Scheuer. He judged at the NY State Fair (one of 5 judges) and we talked about the mediocrity of the birds on display there (mostly string men); went out and had a look at his Black Cochin bantams and helped him make some preliminary selections for the Twin Tier Poultry Club Show next

Sunday in Bath, N.Y. — George will judge but he will also show some (?) of his very beautiful Black Cochin bantams. He invited me to go along with him and I accepted. He will pick me up at 6 A.M. at the Clifford Diner on Sunday, 9/17/89; that's ground. The Twin Tier Poultry Club is a good one and George Schreder is a well known APA Judge. It will be a pleasant experience all the way through. Returned to Elkdale and did more construction (cooler in the late afternoon; un-seasonably hot today — low 90's); Cousin Peg stopped on her way back from Lakeside (Lake Skaiwatha) and we did a garden tour here; I dined on wonderfully ripe and delicious

tomatoes from my own garden —
with real olive oil and basil on them.
What a luxury! Had a large goblet
of Cabernet sauvignon and some
mozzarella cheese slices with
the tomatoes and a few crackers
and that was my late summer
supper.

American game bantam pullet:
I have discovered where the
missing hen is setting — in an
abandoned quail nest box —
What a dear! I shall try to
relocate her to the setting coop
behind the tippler loft. I
↑ move her and her nest box
into that compartment every
night since I discovered where
she was setting. Hopefully I can
relocate her in the setting coop.

1632

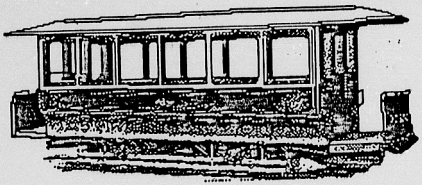
9/12/89 – Poultry House construction: an excellent day of construction; the new building has been successfully joined to the old, the north wall has been erected and stabilized, the west and south walls erected; individual coops (6 at least) roughed out on second level, and the roof begun. I got going shortly after 6 A.M. this morning and went at it until 7 P.M. without even a pause for water. I then lunched expansively and re-grouped for about 30 minutes and then went back at it, until about 6 P.M. I feel very good about the progress made today. I will not accept any substitute calls tomorrow (showed any

come in) and will work on the poultry house — my goal for the day is to get the roof on (but not shingled) and attach some kind of front panel for the roof. Any other work accomplished will be a bonus. As soon as the lumber yard opens I shall drive into town and buy some more nails and miscellaneous supplies.

Tomorrow night — Gravity Railroad lecture at Lackawanna Historical Society by JVB and your truly

Thursday night — C H & M Board of Directors meeting.

1635



"She's Comin' Down the Hill..."

are the words which railroad passengers might have heard a century and a half ago in Lackawanna County as they stood on the platform of the Gravity Railroad Junction at South Blakely Street in Dunmore. Day excursions via "The Gravity" to Lake Ariel (then called Jones Lake) provided popular recreational opportunities for citizens of Lackawanna County before the turn of the century.

The Lackawanna Historical Society invites you

to see and hear more fascinating details about the legendary "Gravity" at the first program of the LHS Fall, 1989 Season:

"The History of the Pennsylvania Gravity Railroad and the Delaware & Hudson Gravity Railroad"

featuring guest speaker John V. Buberniak, President and National Director of the Delaware & Hudson Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society

Wednesday, September 13, 1989 at 7:30 P.M.

The Catlin House
232 Monroe Avenue
Scranton, Pennsylvania

Following the lecture, light refreshments will be served in the Catlin House dining room, compliments of Miss Marie S. Smith and the LHS Refreshments Committee.

1636





TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB

FALL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

OF

POULTRY, ANIMALS, EQUIPMENT
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES, ETC.

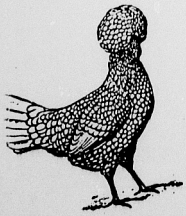
Their Spring 89 auction was wonderful & I'm sure their Fall one will also be grand.

WHERE: JUDGING PAVILION
STEUBEN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
BATH, NEW YORK

TIME: 10:00 A.M.
DATE: SEPTEMBER 23, 1989

I will not be able to attend because I will take my birds to the Bloomsburg Fair.

CONSIGNORS & BUYERS WELCOMED





1637

September 14, 1989

Mr. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell,

Please accept our apologies for your recent experience at our Burger King in Eynon.

We thank you for calling this matter to our attention. We certainly appreciate being told of these type of problems from valued customers such as yourself. All employees present at the time were spoken to.

Enclosed are coupons for your enjoyment, and again please accept our apologies.

Sincerely,

John McCafferty

John McCafferty

JM/dz

Enclosure

[2 of each of these]

FREE WHOPPER® SANDWICH CARD

You're invited to be our guest for a FREE Whopper® Sandwich. (No purchase necessary.)

Good only at participating Burger King® Restaurants:

Wyoming Ave., Kingston; Carey Ave., Wilkes Barre; Kidder St., Wilkes-Barre; Kennedy Blvd., Pittston; Route 6, Scranton; Route 6, Eynon; Route 6 & 11, Clarks Summit; Memorial Hwy., Shavertown; O'Neill Hwy., Dunmore; Luzerne St., W. Scranton; Corner of Rt. 940 & 611, Mt. Pocono

Please present this card before ordering. Limit one card per customer. Not to be used in conjunction with other cards or offers. Void where prohibited by law.
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FREE CROISSAN'WICH CARD

You're invited to be our guest for a FREE Croissan'wich. (No purchase necessary.)

Good only at participating Burger King® Restaurants:

Wyoming Ave., Kingston; Carey Ave., Wilkes-Barre; Kidder St., Wilkes-Barre; Kennedy Blvd., Pittston; Route 6, Scranton; Route 6, Eynon; Route 6 & 11, Clarks Summit; Memorial Hwy., Shavertown; O'Neill Hwy., Dunmore; Luzerne St., W. Scranton; Corner of Rte 940 & 611, Mt. Pocono; Route 6, Ames Plaza, Carbondale

Please present this card before ordering. Limit one card per customer. Not to be used in conjunction with other cards or offers. Void where prohibited by law.
©1989 Burger King® Corporation. All Rights Reserved. P-3552

BOX 197 • DALLAS, PA 18612 • (717) 675-3636
A FRANCHISEE OF BURGER KING CORPORATION

1638

9/17/89 — Twin Tier Poultry Club
7th annual show — 9/17/89, Bath, NY.

Met George Schroeder at 6 A.M. at the Clifford Diner and rode up with him; very pleasant experience; he drove half way & I drove half way and we were there in 3 hours. Naturally we talked poultry all the way up. George is an excellent traveling companion and we both had a very good time. He took along 4 Black Cochin Bantams — 2 cockerels and 2 pullets. One of the pullets was named Champion Bantam of the show! All together, George won four ribbons and a rosette on his 4 birds! Very impressive to be sure. All the big guns were there: Cecil

and Mary Rose, Dick & Thola Waldron, Gordon Walter and others. On the way up in the car I held forth on the N.Y. State Fair Poultry Show and, on how badly I think it is run and I told George that I was in the process of writing a letter to the N.Y. State Commissioner of Agriculture & Markets about the Show. I believe that George mentioned all this to Shallenberg (judging at Twin Tier) because Shallenberg sought me out and was very effusive and congratulatory on my Poultry Press articles and then gave me the $10.00 that he should have contributed 5 months ago to the Cecil 1640

Rose ad that I placed in Poetry Press. Later on in the day he again sought me out and was equally enthusiastic in answering a question I had on Australorps. At the end of the day he shook my hand at leave taking time and said: "I hope we see eye to eye on things now." — i.e. — "I hope you've still not going to write the letter to Mr Guie." No, I won't — not on account of Shallenberg's conciliatory move today but because George Schneider apparently thinks I should not or he wouldn't have mentioned the matter to Shallenberg.

at the silent auction at the show, I bought three Black-Breasted Red Standard old English Game pullets that John Price, Syracuse, NY was selling. I bid $1.50 and got the bid — three beautiful pullets for $1.50; Edward Price, Catawissa, PA, was selling Birchen Modern Game Bantam youngsters for $10 a pair or 3 pair for $25; he wouldn't sell me a trio and so I said I would just take the one pair. I spent some time examining the cage full of birds (having consulted the SOA Standard that I had with me) and and was so engaged he

said: "Take two pair for $20 and I'll throw in a third pair." SRP: "it's a deal." Both the O.E. Gamer (2 of them) and the Archer models appear to be good quality birds and I am very pleased to have them. George was very supportive and enthusiastic about my purchase. [One of the O.E. Game pullets has yellow legs, which is a disqualification and so I will de-accession that pullet.] Twin Tier is having another auction this coming Saturday and I would love to attend but will not because I will be at Bloomsburg on Saturday with DWP and DWP II.

I have entered about a dozen birds in the Bloomsburg Fair and we will coop them in on Saturday.

George was very generous to me all day long: insisted on buying me lunch and dinner — and also breakfast. He is a perfect gentleman and I can hardly wait for the next issue of Poultry Press to appear: it will contain my extensive article on the Wayne County Fair and George Schroeder; also my article on Harford Fair and 5 photographs taken by SRP at both Fairs. The impact should be wonderful.

FIRST EASTERN BANK

STATEMENT

S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE 09/13/89
PAGE NO. 1

13
111-717-5

SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT 111-717-5

BALANCE ON 8/11/89	577.70
4 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS	311.38
14 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS	393.91
SERVICE CHARGE	.00
BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE	495.17

Correct — 9/20/89 - SAP

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS

DATE	AMOUNT	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
8/16	86.00	DEPOSIT ✓
8/25	29.35	DEPOSIT ✓
8/28	181.49	DEPOSIT ✓
8/31	5.00	ALL AMER LIFE AG INS PREM 9066000221 ✓
9/06	14.54	DEPOSIT ✓

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER

DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT	DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT
8/17	1265	21.86	8/21	1272	25.00
8/23	1266	30.00	9/05	1275*	58.82
8/21	1267	28.01	9/08	1276	25.00
8/22	1268	13.39	9/13	1277	14.85
8/22	1269	105.58	9/12	1278	11.81
8/21	1270	20.04	9/12	1279	22.46
8/22	1271	12.09			

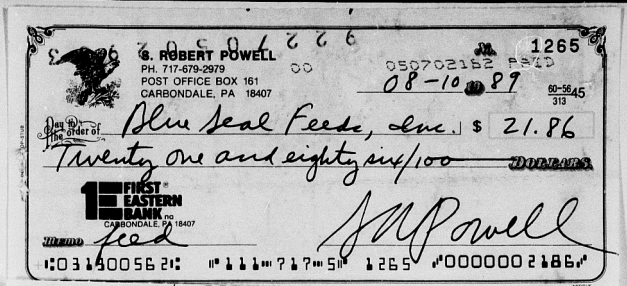
* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

DAILY BALANCES

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
8/11	577.70	8/23	407.73	9/06	569.29
8/16	663.70	8/25	437.08	9/08	544.29
8/17	641.84	8/28	618.57	9/12	510.02
8/21	568.79	8/31	613.57	9/13	495.17
8/22	437.73	9/05	554.75		

1645

Through
Alvin
Seamans'
feed
distributor



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1265
08-10 19 89
60-56/313

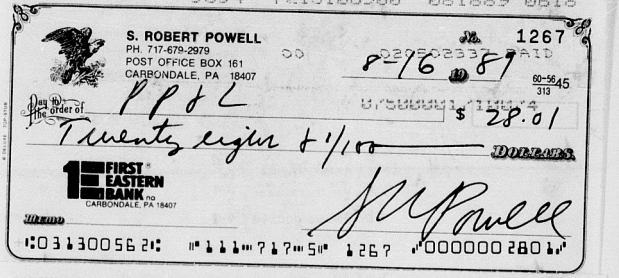
Pay to the order of Blue Seal Feeds, Inc. $ 21.86
Twenty one and eighty six/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK, na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo feed

J M Powell

⑈031300562⑈ ⑈111⑈717⑈5⑈ 1265 ⑈000002186⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1267
8-16 19 89
60-56/313

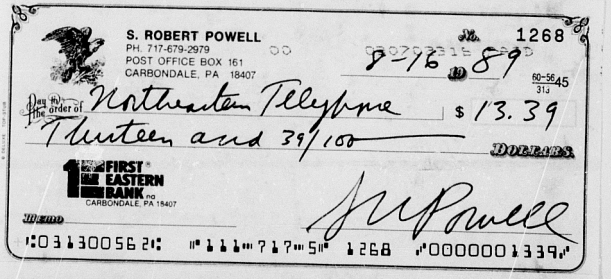
Pay to the order of P P & L $ 28.01
Twenty eight + 1/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK, na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

J M Powell

⑈031300562⑈ ⑈111⑈717⑈5⑈ 1267 ⑈000002801⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1268
8-16 19 89
60-56/313

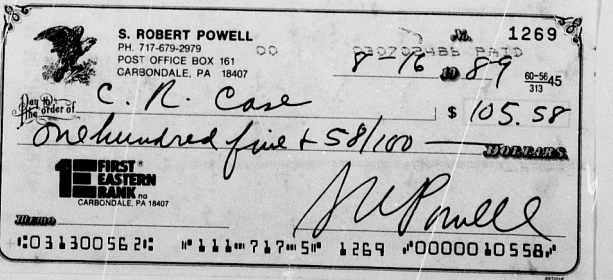
Pay to the order of Northeastern Telephone $ 13.39
Thirteen and 39/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK, na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

J M Powell

⑈031300562⑈ ⑈111⑈717⑈5⑈ 1268 ⑈000001339⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1269
8-16 19 89
60-56/313

Pay to the order of C. R. Case $ 105.58
One hundred five + 58/100 DOLLARS

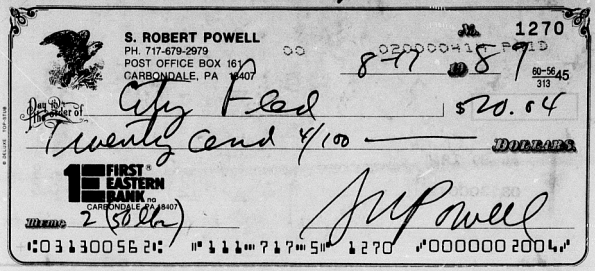
FIRST EASTERN BANK, na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

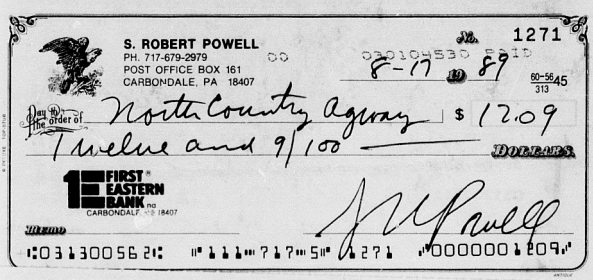
J M Powell

⑈031300562⑈ ⑈111⑈717⑈5⑈ 1269 ⑈000010558⑈

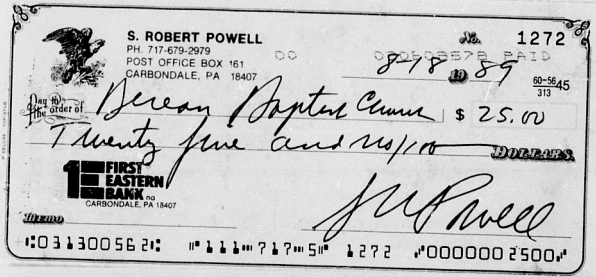
broker
for the
Renault

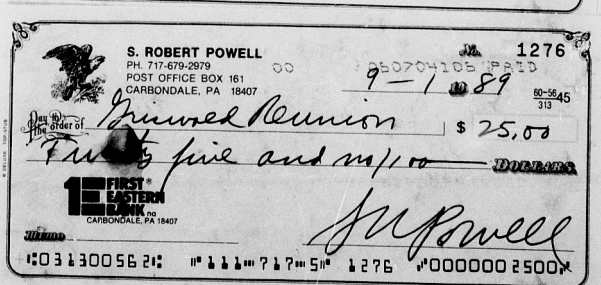


pigeon feed — 100 lbs.



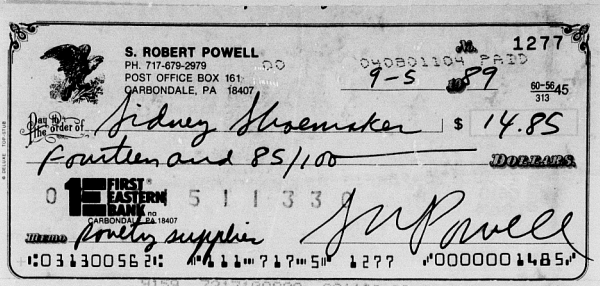
Poultry feed





annual donation

poultry medicine and supplies



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1277
9-5 89
60-56/313 45

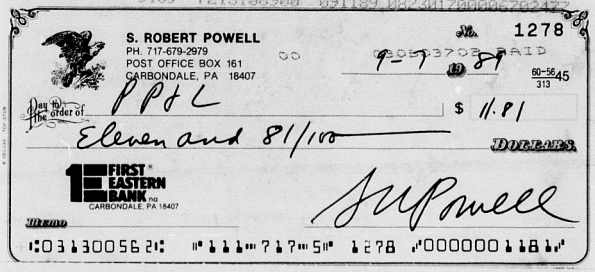
Pay to the order of Sidney Shoemaker $ 14.85
fourteen and 85/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo poultry supplies

J R Powell

:031300562: 717 5 1277 :000000 1485:



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1278
9-7 89
60-56/313 45

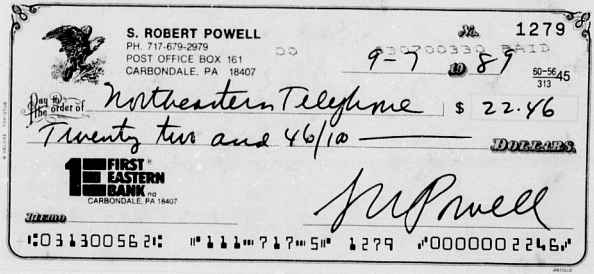
Pay to the order of PP&L $ 11.81
Eleven and 81/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

J R Powell

:031300562: 717 5 1278 :000000 1181:



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1279
9-7 89
60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Northeastern Telephone $ 22.46
Twenty two and 46/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

J R Powell

:031300562: 717 5 1279 :000000 2246:

9/20/89 – 8 P.M.

Cecil Rose just phoned to invite me to be his and Mary's guest at the annual banquet of the directors of the Harford agricultural Society. What a lovely thing for them to do. Naturally I accepted with pleasure. The banquet will be at the Skarmeca House in Susquehanna, which is beautiful.

Slept wonderfully last night and did not get up until after 8 A.M. What a luxury. I went right out and opened up the door to the Poultry House and they all stampeded out: very amusing. I fed and watered all the birds and then set about sewing the East window to the coop and a protective screen/wire thereon. For the past several days

I have made it a project to carry out 2. "an improvement" to the Poultry House daily. Yesterday I tore down the out-moded run to H.H. I and opened up the area: a big improvement, to be sure. The two large projects that remain: ① put the shingles on the building; ② construct the 6 to 8 individual pens inside the building for roosters and other birds to be caged separately or doubly. When the sun shines for a day or two and thoroughly dry out the wet plywood of the roof, I will quickly apply the black paper and shingles to the building. I am quite certain that I can get the job done easily in one day. The work of constructing the individual cages can be

done after dark without disturbing too much the birds. That will all have to be completed before cold weather, which leaves considerable time for SRP.

"Live from Lincoln Center"

9:55 P.M. — Jessye Norman is now singing the "Liebestod" from Tristan und Isolde, with the N.Y. Philharmonic under Mehta. Beautiful, but nothing can compare with Birgit Nilsson's performance, absolutely nothing. During my New York years I saw & heard Nilsson sing Isolde several times; also heard her sing the Brunhilde in the Ring twice. Unforgettable moments (long moments) in my life to be sure.

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

ESTABLISHED 1858

HARFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

It's Your Fair — Keep It Growing

Mailing Address
% Mrs. Frank Ridgeway
R.D. 1, Kingsley, PA 18826

YOU ARE INVITED

TO THE

ANNUAL HARFORD FAIR BANQUET

Place: The Starrucca House
Susquehanna

(When you reach the Starrucca House and park, please go to the lower end of the restaurant and enter at the Red Caboose Gift Shop)

Time: 6:30 PM

Date: October 2nd, Monday Evening

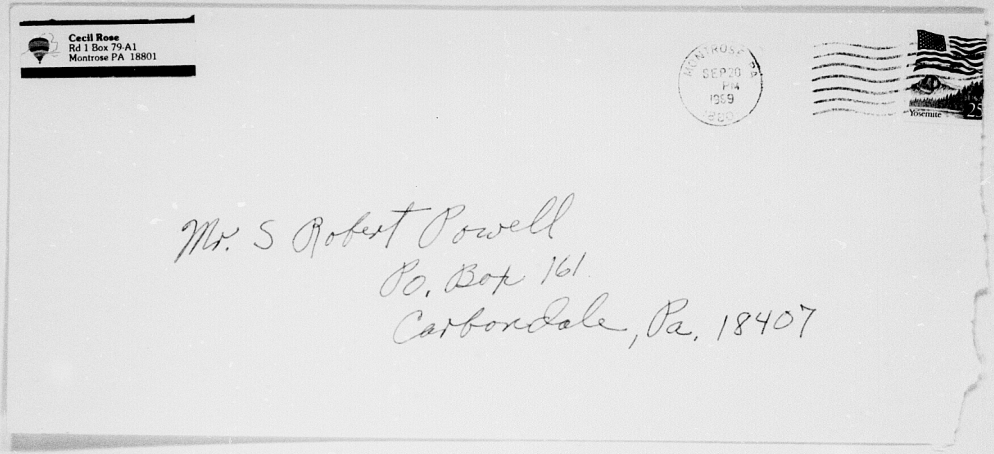
Buffet:

Reservations must be made by
September 22nd

This year the evening will be simple and relaxed, a little music, a square or two if you wish to participate, food and fun together. You will need to return the attached form with your reservation and fees by return mail. It is a night to be comfortable and enjoy, especially after working so hard and having a record fair.

Phyllis

1591



9/21/89: Cecil mentioned on the phone last night that I would receive their invitation in the mail from them. Probably I'll drive up to Montrose and we'll go to Hawaii together.

1657

Scranton Times, 9/20/89 -- p. 34


Immediate Openings
Office Personnel
Full time with accounting and/or computer experience. Benefits package. Apply in person:
Jay's Business Systems Inc.
1901 North Main Ave., Scranton

Jim Cermenaro
Bond's, Carbondale


HIRING!
Two (2) Full Time Employees who possess a pleasant personality and are interested in a position with varied office responsibilities.
Fringe benefits include: Hospitalization, Paid Vacation and Sick Days. If interested write and apply to:
Carbondale News, Box 711, 41 N. Church Street, Carbondale

Carbondale News — 9-20-89 p. 21

Letter + "old" résumé mailed — 9/21/89

What I must find in a no frills office job, who cares about titles; I need a decent salary + pleasant surroundings.

— On 9/21/89, I will investigate both of these job possibilities: Fleetville, at 1:30 PM P.O. Box 140, PA 18420

9/20/89 — phoned Drumman Electronics in East Benton (563-8400) and spoke with Marlene Pearce about an office job there; nothing available.

9/21/89

Dear Box 711,

I would appreciate the opportunity to speak with you about the full-time position ("varied office responsibilities") advertised in the 9/20/89 issue of The Carbondale News. A copy of my résumé is enclosed.

Phil & Rosemary Seth know me well and you may want to speak with them about my qualifications / background.

Thank you,

Robert Powell

9/21/89 – a difficult day on all accounts. Arrived at the Carbondale News at 8:30 A.M. to find out from Debby that the two jobs that I thought were at the Carbondale News were actually at Bond's Jewelers. Fine. So I directed a note and my résumé to "Box 711" and Jim Cerminaro, manager of Bond's, will probably recognize my name. on news.

– went to the SDC and tried to do the Bulletin for Sunday – the computer acted up & then died & I was stymied. Called and made the arrangements for the repair of the computer. In the meantime, my car was at C.R. Case's being inspected (#20.00+); got the car around 11:30 A.M.+ put the computer in the trunk and drove to Jay's office systems on North Main Avenue in Scranton 1658

and was handed a job application form to fill out. On the spot I decided that I could not work in such an environment and left, telling them that I would mail in the application — which I will not do. Dropped off the computer at the Meadow Avenue store of Radio Shack — it will probably take around 10 days to have the machine repaired.

Returned to Carbondale and went to the Library and typed up the BOC Bulletin for Sunday — returned to the Church and the Xerox machine would not work properly due to the damp paper from the high humidity. Went to Ames Department Store and bought a ream. Did the Bulletin.

Returned to Elkdale — at 1657

least I tried to — but had to travel via Sweder's Corners from Dundee because the road out front was closed due to the breakdown of a paving machine. The succession of things that went wrong today convinced me that I would not attend the meeting of the Historical Society tonight. DWP apparently tried to phone but I did not hear the phone — I was out with the Chickens until quite late. At about 9 P.M. DWP pulled into the yard and was irritated: "Don't you ever answer your phone?" SPP: "Yes. I've been out with the birds all evening." DWP: "Well you

should call someone [when you're not going to be at the C/H&M meeting]." I thanked OWP for his concern and he drove away. I think it's probably the first C/H&M meeting I've missed in 506 years. I decided not to attend because I have not yet triumphed over the succession of unpleasant events that have marked the day. By tomorrow all will be well, but at the moment all is not well.

9/21/89

Mr. Bart Pals
1119 East State Street
Mason City, IA 50401

Dear Mr. Pals:

Your list of 41 problem areas in the Standard of Perfection is wonderful! Congratulations on a good job well done. In a world in which editorial carelessness/indifference appears to reign supreme, it's good to know that there is someone else out there who cares about such matters.

Now, if all writers of articles about poultry — and all poultry journal editors — were to learn basic grammar,

1660

the world would truly be a euphonious place.

I see from your ad on p. 309 of the 1989 APA Yearbook that you are a breeder of Sirchen Modern Game Bantams. Just last weekend I purchased three pairs of Sirchen Modern Game Bantams — the first Modern Games I have ever owned.

Again, congratulations on your thorough reading of the Standard of Perfection.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA
18470

1661

H.V. "Ken" Cooke
1337 Drone Rd, S.E.
Salem, OR 97301

Bart Pals (1119 East State Street)
Mason City, Iowa (50401)

Correcting Mistakes

by Ken Cooke, Chairman
Committee on Standards

Few individuals write about errors, omissions, or questions pertaining to the American Standard of Perfection. An exception, Judge Bart Pals, recently sent a list of 41 items which he feels the committee on Standards and the Color Committee need to address.

Judge Pals certainly must have performed a thorough review of the Standard as he studied and prepared during his apprentice period as a candidate for a General License.

Thank you, Bart, on behalf of the Committee on Standards. I appreciate your taking the time to share this information so that the Standard can be improved. Any comments on these items from readers of the Quarterly will be appreciated. Corrections, as appropriate, will be scheduled for the next period of Standard Revision.

The following is Judge Bart Pal's letter:

Dear Sir;

While preparing for my General License test, in March, I noticed several areas in the Standard of Perfection that must be addressed, and taken care of.

Mr. Wabeck requested that I compile a list so that these areas may be resolved.

1.) There is a picture of a Silver Blue Old English Game Bantam, but it is not listed as a recognized variety and no description is given.

2.) There is not a description given of a walnut comb.

3.) Pictures of the Brown Red Modern Games and Brown Red Old English Games don't match, although the color description does.

4.) Description of the Phoenix male's tail says 25 degrees and clear of the ground, the picture shows below horizontal and dragging.

5.) Tail angle of the female Phoenix says 20 degrees, picture shows horizontal.

6.) Disqualification on a Yokohama male for a tail above horizontal, picture shows male's tail above horizontal.

7.) Picture of Ginger Red Old English Game Bantam shows a break in the tail, the Blue Wheaten shows a sweep. (These two pictures show the contrast the most.)

8.) Disqualification listed on page 34 should include crooked breastbone in Aseels.

9.) Why is there no tail angle given for a Lakenvelder?

10.) On page 240 the Silver Penciled and Golden Penciled Hamburgs are not listed as recognized varieties.

11.) Description of a female Sebright's comb says very small, the picture shows medium to large comb.

12.) Duck scale of points does not add up, wings are off by 1.

13.) On page 281, in notes, paragraphs 2 and 3 are the same. Why make it more difficult? (Nona's Note: Read them again Bart)

14.) No tail color description given for Light Sussex female, page 106, it talks about wing color.

15.) It doesn't state a cut for overweight bantam ducks.

16.) Mottled description on page 39 should include Mottled Cochins.

17.) Figure 66, page 44, the feathers aren't identified.

18.) What does the asterisk mean in Blue Plymouth Rock disqualifications (page 45).

19.) Golden Phoenix Bantam, page 183, says same description as for large Silver Phoenix.

20.) The description of the Golden Phoenix says the hackle is creamy white and free of striping, the picture shows lower hackle having a black stripe.

21.) Ameraucana disqualifications, page 192, says absence of "bear" instead of "beard".

22.) On page 208 the color description of the Ginger Red female's primary wing feathers says "dull black stippled with black", it should say ginger.

23.) Why is the bow color so ragged on the picture of the Silver Duckwing Modern, page 210.

24.) Should say "ticking" not "tucking" in notes on Black Tailed Buff Japanese on page 220.

25.) Leghorn varieties listed on page 222 should say "Black Tailed Red" not just "Black Tailed".

26.) There is a picture of a Brown Cochin Bantam, but it is not listed as a recognized variety.

27.) Pictures of the Dark Brahma, Silver Penciled Wyandotte and the Silver Penciled Rock are three different colors, although the descriptions are the same.

28.) Description for Redcaps should say spangle shaped like a "quarter moon" not "half moon". (Nona's note: What's the difference?)

29.) On page 167 it says "9 varieties of Moderns were admitted to the American Standard of Excellence in 1874. This number has been reduced to 8 in the present standard". The standard lists 9 varieties.

30.) No saddle color is given for Blue Breasted Red Old English Game male on page 175.

31.) No color of bows is given for Silver Phoenix male on page 183.

32.) The standard says two or more solid white primaries are a disqualification for the Crele Old English Game Bantams. Then in the defects it says white primaries are a defect.

33.) No saddle color is given for Blue Wheaten Ameraucana Bantam, page 254.

34.) No shank or leg color is given for the Snowy Call male.

35.) The standard says the lower thigh color on an Egyptian is pale buff but the picture shows yellowish buff with black penciling.

36.) Tail color description doesn't identify which feather is which on a Bronze Turkey male.

37.) Picture of Narragansett doesn't match description.

38.) Picture of Royal Palm Turkeys shows black laced with white on the back, the description says black.

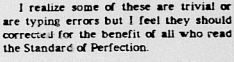
39.) Picture of Royal Palm Turkeys shows no lacing on upper neck, but the standard says it should be laced.

40.) Picture of Mottled Java shows each wing covert tipped with white, should be 1 in 2 tipped with white.

41.) On page 99, the Dark Cornish male saddle description says "like black in color", it should say "like back in color".

I realize some of these are trivial or are typing errors but I feel they should corrected for the benefit of all who read the Standard of Perfection.

Nona's note: My sister Mary also points out that Tufted Roman Geese are not included in the index in the back of the standard.



1992



Bart Pals

1119 E. State
Mason City, Ia. 50401

Phone: 424-3709

9/25/89

S. Robert Powell;

Thank you for your letter. It's refreshing to recieve a letter like the one you sent.

I hadn't intended for that list to be published in the Quarterly but, as it turned out, I think it turned out to be a very good idea. I hope it does what it was intended for, to get things corrected.

Good luck with your Modern Games. I think you'll find them to be receptive to every thing you do for them. They are the most friendly birds we raise.

Thank you, again.

Yours,

Bart Pals

1663

C. R. CASE & SONS INC.

A 63988

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NAME Mr. Powell DATE 9/21/ 19 89

ADDRESS

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Jim	✓					

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
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			5 00
			19 75
	Tires		
	4/32 3/32		
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	Brakes		
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☐ I DO ☐ I DO NOT WISH TO PURCHASE C. R. CASE & SONS ROAD HAZARD COVERAGE.

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TOTAL		20 94

REC. BY

1664

9/21/89

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Peltz,

Congratulations to you both and to Rusty on (1) Rusty's being named a semi-finalist for the 1990 Merit Scholarships, and (2) Rusty's participation in the 8th annual Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Sciences at Carnegie Mellon University. Rusty is a great credit to the Forest City schools and to the community, and his academic talents are a matter of record. His recent achievements and successes, however, would not have been possible had it not been for the

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support and encouragement provided by the two of you from his earliest years. And so Rusty's recent achievements and success are, at the same time, your success and achievements.

Naturally I have clipped both articles from this week's Forest City News and I will take them to next year's Grismore Reunion and pass them around. Rusty is a great credit to the Grismore family name and to his Clinton Township

ancestors: John Griswold
(1754-1847) and his wife,
Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851).

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

R.D.1, Box 48E
Union Dale,
PA 18470

Forest City News, 9/21/89 - p1

Rusty Peltz is Semifinalist in Merit awards



Russell M. Peltz, a senior at Forest City Regional High School, has been named as one of 15,000 semifinalists in the 1990 competition for Merit Scholarships. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peltz.

The nationwide pool of academically talented Semifinalists includes about half of one percent of each state's seniors. These young people demonstrate exceptional potential for scholarly contributions and leadership that will benefit the nation in the future.

More than one million students in 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1990 Merit Program as juniors by taking the 1988 PSAT/NMSQT, which served as an initial screen of entrants. Those designated Semifinalists in each state are the top scorers who must advance to the Finalist level of the competition in order to be considered for Merit Scholarships. To qualify as Finalists, Semifinalists must have outstanding academic records, must be endorsed and recommended by their school principals, must confirm their PSAT/NMSQT performance on the SAT, and must complete an application that includes detailed information about their scholastic and extracurricular accomplishments.

About 90 percent of the Semifinalists are expected to become Finalists, and more than 6,000 of these distinguished students will be awarded Merit Scholarships worth approximately $23 million. Winners of Merit Scholarships will be Finalists judged to have the strongest credentials and greatest potential for future success. The process of selecting Merit Scholars takes into account Finalists' academic course load and difficulty level as well as grades earned, test scores, demonstrated leadership and contributions to the school and community, plans and goals, and recommendations written by their school officials.

Russell plans to major in science in college.

1668

Forest City News, 9/21/89, p. 8

Russell Peltz attended Gov.'s Science School

Russell Peltz, of Union Dale, is one of 90 gifted high school seniors who recently participated in the eighth annual Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Sciences (PGSS) at Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peltz, Union Dale.

During the five-week program, taught by university professors and assistants, Peltz, who attends Forest City Regional High School, was given an introduction to the latest research in biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics and computer science. In addition to doing course work and laboratory experiments, students also could participate in team research projects involving a favorite field of study, and take elective seminars on leadership and how to get into the college of their choice.

The selection of subjects in biology, chemistry and physics included genetic engineering, polymer chemistry, relativity, the velocity of light and radioactive materials. Students focusing on computer science designed programs featuring built-in artificial intelligence. The math track was geared to discrete mathematics, a subject not found in any high school curriculum, in which students learned about the logic upon which computers work.

"The Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Sciences gives these kids the opportunity to meet other students who think like they do," say PGSS Director Albert A. Caretto, a Carnegie Mellon chemistry professor. "They also have the opportunity to live on a college campus, experience college-level teaching and the excitement of doing original research. They do not study watered-down college courses."

The Governor's School for the Sciences was established in 1982 by the Pennsylvania Department of Education to encourage the state's gifted and talented young people to pursue scientific careers.

Students are chosen for the program by the Department of Education in Harrisburg from applicants recommended by their Intermediate Units. The PGSS is one of five state-sponsored programs for gifted students. The others include the Governor's School for the Arts at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, the School for International Studies at the University of Pittsburgh, the School for Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University and the Governor's School for Business at the University of Pennsylvania.

1669

9/23/89 — Bloomsburg Fair

Got up at 7 A.M. and prepared for exhibition the 12 birds that I entered in the Fair: washed their legs & feet, cleaned faces & combs, washed any soiled feathers etc. Packed them up and picked up DWP & DWP II at the Somersets at about 9:30 A.M., and away we went. Miserable weather: heavy rain & windy — the side effects of Hurricane Hugo. Pleasant trip down and back (via back roads through Berwick) (via 81 & 80).

— We were met at the door by a committee of poultry house people who caged in the birds. Very impressive, very friendly. Paul Shuren came over and shook my hand as did others. Very nice experience. I set about

giving my birds water with vitamens & electrolytes in it (Vitapol) and that caused quite a sensation. My birds were just about the first ones to be cooped in and all the lookers-on immediately rushed to each coop to see the birds. The White Hamburg and the Wheaten Amerauca pullet layed eggs en route. I feel very comfortable about having my birds there for the Fair. I will pick them up next Saturday night after 9 P.M. The miserable rain continued all the while we did the rounds of the Fair — we three all wore boots and wore rain wear & carried umbrellas so we were O.K

1671

but the weather was different:
wind, rain & getting cooler by the
hour. Temperature in the 40's
by late afternoon. We "did" the
vegetable & floral halls and
several exhibits and Farm Museum
and then returned to the Poultry
Building for a final look & then
took our leave of the Fair for
today. I will go down to the
Fair at least once during the
week, possibly Wednesday,
when DWP can go along.
about 90 miles one way; very
easy driving. Just at dark today
the sun shone beautifully
for about 5 minutes — at the
point where the sun was

just going below the horizon:
very dramatic lighting indeed:
dark overhead & brilliant yellow/
orange light raking over the
wood below. all this seems to
suggest that tomorrow will be
a nice day. That would be
lovely. I would like some full
strength hot-sun and a breeze
to dry out the plywood of my
new hen-house. all I need is
two dry & sunny days and I
will have the building roofed:
I will not apply the shingles
to a water-soaked roof.

(mailed 9/24/89 at 10:30 P.M. at CPO)

September 25, 1989

Ms. Teresa A. Brandt
Director of Personnel
Keystone Junior College
Post Office Box 50
La Plume, PA 18440

Dear Ms. Brandt:

This is an application for the position of Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Fund at Keystone Junior College.

Enclosed are a copy of my résumé as well as two additional pages on which are outlined my qualifications in three areas called for by this position: fund-raising experience, communication and management skills, experience in working with a variety of constituencies, including volunteers.

The following persons will be happy to provide you with information on my character, professional performance and skills:

Mr. Alexander J. Chelik, Principal
Lakeland High School, R. D. 1, Jermyn, PA 18433
(Phone: 717-254-9485)

Mrs. Charlotte Moro
Mayor of Carbondale, 1984-1987
40 Farview Street, Carbondale, PA 18407
(Phone: 717-282-1876)

Mr. Joseph Pascoe, Chairman
Social Studies Department, Carbondale Area High School
Brooklyn Street, Carbondale, PA 18407
(Phone: 717-282-4500)

I look forward to the opportunity of meeting with you to discuss this application. In the event that you should try to reach me by telephone (717-679-2979) during regular business hours and not find me at home, it is very likely that I am substituting in an area high school. In that case, if you were to telephone the Carbondale Historical Society (717-282-0385), the secretary would be pleased to take a message for me.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Phone: 717-679-2979 or 717-282-0385

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SCRANTONIAN - TRIBUNE, 09-22-1989, p. 25

DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS AND ANNUAL FUND

Keystone Jr. College, a fully accredited private 2 year college located in N.E. PA., is currently seeking an individual to co-ordinate annual giving and a full range of Alumni Programs.

The qualified candidate will possess a Bachelor's Degree and a proven record in fund raising along with excellent communication and management skills and be capable of working with a variety of constituencies including volunteers.

We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. For consideration, please submit resume to:

TERESA A. BRANDT, Director of Personnel

KEYSTONE JR. COLLEGE

P.O. Box 50, LaPlume, PA 18440

EOE/M/F

1675

S. ROBERT POWELL
R. D. 1, Box 48E, Union Dale, PA 18470. Telephone: 717-679-2979

EDUCATION:

1961 — Diploma. Fell Township High School, Simpson, PA
June 8, 1961

1961-1965 — Bachelor of Arts in Education (French major)
Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA
June 12, 1965

1965-1967 — Master of Arts in French
George Washington University, Washington, DC
September 13, 1967

1967-1974 — Doctor of Philosophy in French Literature
Indiana University, Bloomington, IN
August 31, 1974

Major fields: Nineteenth-century novel, medieval literature

Minor fields: Phonology, fine arts

Ph.D. Dissertation title: THE RENAISSANCE AND CUBIST CONCEPTIONS OF SPACE AND ART IN THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY FRENCH NOVEL (published in 1974)

WORK EXPERIENCE:

--TEACHER: 1965 - present

1965-1967 — Graduate Teaching Assistant in French
George Washington University, Washington, DC

1967-1970 — Teaching Assistant in French
Indiana University, Bloomington, IN

1970-1971 — Assistant Professor of French
State University of New York at Oswego

1973-1974 — Adjunct Lecturer in Modern Languages
Brooklyn College of the City University of New York

1984-present — Substitute Teacher
Carbondale Area High School, Lakeland High School, Mountain View High School, Susquehanna Community High School, Blue Ridge High School

--EDITOR: 1972-1978

1971 — Publications Assistant, UNICEF, United Nations, NY

1972 — Editor: Rights, Permissions and Reviews
American Management Associations, NY

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1973-1975 Editor: Multimedia, American Management Associations, NY

1976-1978 Editor: Multimedia, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., NY

1983 Staff Writer, The Carbondale News, Carbondale, PA

--INVESTMENT BANKING: 1979-1983

1979-1980 Blyth Eastman Paine Webber, Inc., New York

1980-1983 Salomon Brothers Inc, New York

PUBLICATIONS:

--author of three books in the field of comparative aesthetics, including an eleven-hundred page volume entitled COMPARATIVE AESTHETICS: A WORKBOOK, which was published in 1978;

--author of over 100 articles in the field of local history and genealogy and of a history entitled WALTER SILAS POWELL and HELEN LOOMIS RUSSELL: THEIR ANCESTORS, THEIR DESCENDANTS;

--created, together with Donald W. Powell, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, the historical quarterly about the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania; thirteen issues of this historical quarterly were published in the period 1979-1982.

MISCELLANEOUS:

1965-present Member, National Foreign Language Honor Society (Phi Sigma Iota, Beta Chapter, Penn State University)

1979-1983 President, Sheffield Publications, Inc., publishers of the historical quarterly, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, as well as a series of hard-cover and microfilm books entitled NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS; Volume I of this series was published in the Fall of 1981 and S. Robert Powell wrote the introduction to this 1,065-page volume; Volume II of this series was published in the Fall of 1982, and S. Robert Powell wrote the introduction to this 798-page volume.

1981-1989 President, Maplewood Cemetery Association, Carbondale, PA

1981-1982 President, Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall, Inc., (together with David Baum, organized the Committee and was subsequently elected president)

1982-1989 President, Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

1983-1989 Member, Board of Directors, Carbondale Public Library

1987-1989 Director, Elkdale Cemetery Association, Elkdale, PA

1677

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President: John V. Buberniak

Second Vice President: Henry J. Loftus, Jr.
Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

[mailed 9/26/89 at 10:30 PM. at CPO]

September 25, 1989

Representative Edward Staback
300 Betty Street
Eynon, PA 18403

Dear Ed:

For over five years I have been trying to find a teaching job in northeastern Pennsylvania and I have been unable to do so--even though my credentials are in perfect order and I have had considerable experience in the teaching field.

Having come to the conclusion that there appears to be no way for me to penetrate the lead cloaks in which most school boards are enveloped, I have decided to try to secure a position in educational administration. As such, I have today applied for the position of Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Fund at Keystone Junior College (see attached copy of the want ad that I answered).

Enclosed is a copy of the complete package of information that I mailed today to Keystone Junior College about this position. Any help that you can provide in support of this application would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

1678

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President:
John V. Buberniak

Second Vice President:
Henry J. Loftus, Jr.
Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

[mailed 9/24/89 at CPO, 10:30 P.M.]

September 25, 1989

Senator Robert J. Mellow
540 Main Street
Peckville, PA 18452

Dear Senator Mellow:

For over five years I have been trying to find a teaching job in northeastern Pennsylvania and I have been unable to do so--even though my credentials are in perfect order and I have had considerable experience in the teaching field.

Having come to the conclusion that there appears to be no way for me to penetrate the lead cloaks in which most school boards are enveloped, I have decided to try to secure a position in educational administration. As such, I have today applied for the position of Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Fund at Keystone Junior College (see attached copy of the want ad that I answered).

Enclosed is a copy of the complete package of information that I mailed today to Keystone Junior College about this position. Any help that you can provide in support of this application would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

1679

September 27, 1989

Mr. James Gallagher
Executive Director
Voluntary Action Center
225 North Washington Avenue
Scranton, PA 18503

Dear Mr. Gallagher:

I would appreciate the opportunity to speak with you about the position of Program Director as advertized in the 9/27/89 issue (p. 24) of the Scrantonian-Tribune.

Enclosed is a copy of my resume as well as two pages on which are outlined my fund-raising experience, communication and management skills, and experience in working with a variety of constituencies, including volunteers.

My telephone number is 717-679-2979. In the event that you should try to reach me by telephone and not find me at home, you could telephone the Carbondale Historical Society and leave a message for me there (717-282-0385).

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Individual needed with good skills in Public Relations, Budgeting, Grant Mgt., and Program Developement. Master level preferred. Will be responsible for developing, coordinating and advocating on behalf of a large network of self help groups in N.E. Pa. Send Resume and salary requirements to: James Gallgher, Exec. Dir. Voluntary Action Center, 225 N. Wash. Ave, Scranton, Pa.18503.

1680

CARBONDALE MASONIC NEWSLETTER

Vol. I, No. 1 September 27, 1989 Editor, Donald W. Powell

AMY B. PRICE

In the September 1989 Blue Lodge trestle board we wished Amy B. Price (born September 1, 1899), a resident of the Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, PA 17022, Happy Birthday. Following Blue Lodge on September 6, all of the members present signed their name on a copy of the September trestle board and the W. M. sent the signed trestle board "greeting" to Amy B. Price. Ron Comunale tells me that it was when Bob Gentile was W. M. (1983) that Bob, John Baldwin and Bill Geesey were instrumental in getting Mrs. Price into the Masonic Homes. Amy B. Price has sent us a thank you note :

Carbondale Lodge no 249
Officers and Members.
Thank you very
much for the birthday
greeting. It's nice to
be remembered.
Sincerely
Amy B. Price

FRANCIS W. COLLINS, SR. visits Carbondale

On Sunday, September 3, 1989, Sir Knight Francis W. Collins, Sr. visited Carbondale and paid a visit to Eminent Commander Howard A. Yepson at his house at 94 Brook Street. Sir Knight Collins returned to the Commandery a sword which first belonged to FRANK J. LOVE, and which was later used by Sir Knight Collins. He also gave to the Commandery a copy of the 1895 edition of The Ahiman Rezon and a copy of Albert G. Mackey's 1898 An Encyclopaedia of Freemasonry and its kindred sciences: comprising the whole range of arts, sciences and literature as connected with the insitition. Both volumes are in splendid condition and are now shelved with the other historial books belonging to the Commandery.

1681

DEATHS

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa.

Monday, Sept. 11, 1989—5

Louis Frey

Louis M. Frey, 75, Prompton, died Sunday morning, Sept. 10, 1989, at the VA Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, after an illness. He is survived by his wife, the former Doris A. Molter.

Born in Scranton, son of the late Matthew and Rebecca Harris Frey, he moved to Beach Lake in 1923. He was a former employee of the A&P Store in Honesdale until entering the U.S. Army Air Corps with which he served in World War II. He was formerly an insurance agent for the Prudential Insurance Company, and he and his wife were the owners and proprietors of the Cheryl Ann Restaurant, Honesdale, and the Cheryl Ann Pub, Prompton. He retired in 1982. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Additional survivors are one brother, Robert Frey, Beach Lake, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Bryant Funeral Home, 1228 Main St., Honesdale. Interment, Indian Orchard Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Masonic services 7:30 p.m.

Louis Matthew Frey

Initiated	November 4, 1953
Crafted	January 6, 1954
Raised	February 3, 1954

MASONIC FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR LOUIS FREY

Five men from Carbondale Lodge # 249, and one man from Kingsbury Lodge # 466 (Olyphant), traveled from Carbondale by car, and were joined at the funeral home in Honesdale by two men from Honesdale Lodge # 218. The eight men who conducted the Masonic Funeral Service at 7:30 PM in the Bryant Funeral Home, Honesdale, on Tuesday, September 12, 1989 were :

Michael Kerecman (Olyphant)
Howard A. Yepson
Metro Suchniak
John P. Zickler
John V. Buberniak
Donald W. Powell
Lester A. Odell (Honesdale)
Edward H. Kinsman (Honesdale)

Thanks to the expert coaching by Mike Kerecman, 14th District Principal of School, the service went off smoothly. Howard A. Yepson was the Chaplain, and Donald W. Powell was the W.M. Special thanks to Bruce W. Robbins, W. M., Honesdale # 218 for making the initial arrangements. At Bryant's Funeral Home, the Carbondale delegation was joined by two Masons from Honesdale # 218 : Lester A. Odell, P.M., Treasurer, and Edward H. Kinsman, P. M. Mr. Bryant, himself a Mason, was very helpful in making the arrangements in the funeral home : providing a podium, providing acacia. Quite a few of the senior citizens at the viewing thought that when the Masonic Funeral Service began that they would have to leave. Mr. Bryant assured them that they could stay and watch. Since the funeral service for a fellow Mason is one of the few ceremonies where Masons in full regalia are in the public eye it is important that the funeral service be conducted correctly and with solemnity.

1682

9/24-25-26/1989— Canadian Geese migrating south, over Elkdale, in great numbers. On Sunday morning I saw my first flock and it consisted of easily 250 geese and they were in a perfect V-formation over Elkdale. What a sight. Since that sighting I have seen and/or heard (at night) dozens of flocks flyover, and most of the flocks seem to be enormous in size, which is interesting. On Monday morning before sunrise I saw & heard a large flock in the pre-sunrise sky & as they got over Elkdale they suddenly flew into very-high-up sunlight. About 15 minutes later the sun came up down here on earth. Beautiful!

1683

9/25/89— Hen House Roofing — Sunday was sunny and breezy and the new coop finally got dried out. This morning very early I went into Carbondale and ordered (at Holt Lumber) six bundles of shingles and some other supplies and had them delivered here at 2:30 P.M. after I ordered the shingles, I counted yesterday's DSC money and did the monthly checks and deposited the funds and then returned here and put 1 blank roofing paper on the coop and waited for the shingles. Holt's timing was fortuitous and I was just finishing up my preparations for shingling when the delivery truck pulled in — driven by the nice guy

with reddish hair & complexion.
He has made deliveries here
before and was anxious "to have
the town." Naturally I obliged.
His 15-minute visit was pleasant
and then I went at it — and
by dark I was finished and
the coop looks very smart.
I am quite proud of the results.
at about 5 P.M, Todd and two
guys came into the yard —
very nice guys. Todd was showing
them the property across the
road (I think that's what he
was doing). I was a-top
the hen house during the first
part of their visit and
that was an amusing
place from which to receive guests. 1685

When they come up from their walk they come out back (SRP was now on the ground) and the visit continued for about 20 more minutes.

9/26/89 — 7 A.M.

It rained during the night and I am pleased to report that the hen house is water proof!! I have yet to do some fussing about on final finishing touches and everything will be set for the winter. I am very optimistic that the new coop will be an excellent year-round coop. Time will tell, of course.

9/20/89 – Bloomsburg Fair with PWP: 90 miles each way; left Homestead at 9 A.M., left Bloomsburg at 4 P.M.; home early by 6:30 P.M. – birds all healthy and well. Four won blue ribbons (Black orpington cockerel, Black orpington hen, Golden-laced Wyandotte cockerel, White Jamburg hen), one red ribbon (Partridge Plymouth Rock pullet) and one white ribbon (Buff orpington hen).

4 blue @ $4.50 = $18.00
1 red @ 3.50 = 3.50
1 white @ 2.50 = 2.50
$24.00

Ran into Cecil Rose and Paul Shuman in the Poultry Building (where else) and that was pleasant. Shuman is a very diplomatic man and willing to please the

exhibitors. Cecil was in fine form and he again re-iterated his desire to give me all his standard Jersey Giants (4 on display at Bloomsburg and several more at Montrose). I accepted, because I could not say no. I am not interested in getting another breed, but Cecil seems intent on starting me out with "Giants". Fine. The thought and the gesture on his part are appreciated. I am to take the 4 Giants on display on Sunday, and I shall get the others at a later date. Cecil reported that Richard Walworth is going to sell all his birds except his Plymouth Rock bantams. I'll believe that when I see it. Andy Kalie was in the Poultry Building — the 1688

is very enthusiastic and personable. He and his brother showed at Bedford this year. Andy has some very nice Black Rosecombe and some Silver Sebrights, among many other kinds of birds I suppose.

DAP treated me to a ride on the enormous ferris wheel at the Fair: large circular car/cabs that can easily seat six — a beautiful and not-too-scary ride. Its movements are very gentle and non-abrupt.

I will pick up my bird at Oldenburg on Sunday between 8:00 AM and 1 PM — probably very early.

9/1989

	Total	Golden M	Liz	alv-O	alv-M	Cedric
9/3	552.00	CE – 479.00	M – 66	—	—	cm – 7
9/10	1903.08	SS – 16.64 CE – 1554.80 1571.44	SS/M 1.64 M – 171.00 172.64	27.00	—	cm – 132
9/17	552.65	SS – 14.18 CE – 422.40 436.58	SS/M – 1.57 M – 109.50 111.07	5.00	—	—
9/24	638.65	SS – 13.85 CE – 455.90 469.75	SS/M – 1.40 M – 51.50 Cm byl – 109.00 161.90	5.00		cm – 2
	3646.38	2956.77	511.61	37.00	0	141.00

0691

Sept. 89

9/3 – dep – 552.00 ——— 552.00

9/3 – ch. Treas – #2661 #479 ——— 73.00

9/10 – dep + 1903.08 ——— 1976.08

9/10 – ch. Treas – 2662 – 157.44 ——— 404.64

9/17 – dep + 552.65 ——— 957.28

9/17 – ch. Treas – 2663 – #36.58 ——— 520.71

9/21 – dep – 638.65 ——— 1159.36

9/24 – ch. Treas #2664 ——— 469.75 – 689.61

9/25 – Liz #2665 – # 511.61
alan – 0 #2666 – # 37.00
Cedric #2667 – 141.00
689.61

– 689.61
000.00

1691

[from alice & Norman Lund]

P.O. Box 82, Pomona Park
Fla
32181

Dear Robert and Donald:-

Your letter and copy to Horsmyer, received. I did get my letter to him, written and sent, five pages both sides, so did not make a copy of it, but it was a complete refolt, you can be sure. Sent the sheet of 1988 Pioneer Day, so could you save a copy of it for me.

I am worried about Chuckie, that stab in the back by Hitler Richner has cut him so deep, he can't seem to get out from under it. He has not called me since we got back to Fla. It is unusual, he has in the past, called to unload his pain. Robert, could you call him (448-2859) He has a phone in the barn

1692

and is usually there (6:00 to 8:00) Just to let him know someone is interested in him. I'm sure you know what to say, Robert.

We had a good trip down, nice weather, made it in one and a half days, two stops for gasoline, and then one to fill it up for driving around here. Hurricanes are a threat now, guess to all of us. My roses are a mess, probably fifty to seventy-five dead ones. We had sort of a let-down to acclimate this time it was so cool there and so hot and muggy here. Using air conditioning for the first time. Getting away from the cellar steps has eased up the limp somewhat

1693

Brought some celery plants along, bought five tomato plants, and planted lettuce seed. Will plant New Zealand Spinach, it just keeps right on growing, competes with the weeds. Later) The hurricane didn't bother us except for one ugly thunderstorm. In half an hour (or less) it rained more than an inch. Am thankful we did not get hurricane but awful sorry for those who did. Florida needs water, they are using it faster than it gets in the aquifer.

Haven't had much word from Penna. Guess I may need to write some letters.

Take care of yourselves, let us know if there is news from Clinton.

Love,

Frances Alice

1694

R.D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA
18470

Dear Alice + Norman, 9/28/89

Got your letter. Thanks. Glad to learn that a complete report was been registered on Hitler and his associates. Out of the blue, last Friday 9/22/89 morning at about 10 A.M, Crossman phoned me. "Robert, I've been thinking about you and wondering how you're doing," said he. Naturally I suspected a trap of some kind and so I was very much on my guard. "I'm fine, thank you, and you." said I. I should have known 1695

better than to ask how he was because he gave me quite an earful. He then asked: "Robert, would you and Donald like to be my guests at the White's Valley Harvest Home dinner this year?" I side-stepped the question and began talking about how nice the dinners in White's Valley are and then said: "Thank you for the invitation, but I think that Donald and I should get our tickets at the door because we may not be able to attend." He seemed disappointed (sob, sob) and then gave more details on his present condition: "90% housebound, 1696

doesn't get out to church (that's a step in the right direction) and misses his late wife a great deal."

He then asked about the reunion. "It was very nice," I replied. He then added: "I understand that your mother was there and that Alice & Norman were not there." I replied: "Yes." I wonder who his informant is who was at the Reunion? Well it could be anyone. I don't really care. Someone must have had a good time giving the old buzzard the details on the Reunion.

All the while he talked I

was prepared for him to say something like: "Robert how could you say such an awful thing about me in your letter to Housam?" He never brought the subject up. I'm sure that Housam must have phoned Hitler as soon as he got my letter. Perhaps they have decided not to tell the old buzzard from Pleasant Mount because of his age / condition etc. I don't care one way or the other, but if Housam doesn't look into the matter and get in touch with me soon, I will go over his head and contact

someone at the american baptist association's headquarters. The Crossman phone call came to a quiet end and that was that.

Norman — you and your son must be worn out with all the delays and waiting. I think about that project quite often and will be very pleased to learn that the deal has finally been consummated.

Alice — instead of phoning Chuckie, I think I would rather visit him in his barn. Where does he live?

Enclosed is a duplicate of the 3 sheets on the 1988 Pioneer Day — as you requested.

Hope you are both well.

Love,
Robert

1699

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
PREMIUM ACCOUNT
HARFORD, PA 18823

DATE	INVOICE	AMOUNT

1237

60-1180/313

PAY AMOUNT OF Sixty-eight and 0%00 DOLLARS

poultry winnings

CHECK NO.	TO THE ORDER OF	DATE	DESCRIPTION	CHECK AMOUNT
1237	S. Robert Powell	10-1-89		$ 68.-

VOIDED AFTER 90 DAYS

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY - 2
HALLSTEAD, PENNSYLVANIA 18822

⑈001237⑈ ⑆031311807⑆ ⑈14⑈0435⑈2⑈

DELUXE

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
PREMIUM ACCOUNT
HARFORD, PA 18823

DATE	INVOICE	AMOUNT

1786

60-1180/313

PAY AMOUNT OF Three and 50/100 DOLLARS

Canned Goods winnings

CHECK NO.	TO THE ORDER OF	DATE	DESCRIPTION	CHECK AMOUNT
1786	S. Robert Powell	10-1-89		$ 3.50

VOIDED AFTER 90 DAYS

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY - 2
HALLSTEAD, PENNSYLVANIA 18822

⑈001786⑈ ⑆031311807⑆ ⑈14⑈0435⑈2⑈

DELUXE

1786

KEYSTONE
K
JUNIOR
COLLEGE

September 26, 1989

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for submitting a letter of application and resume for the position of Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Fund.

We are pleased to have your qualifications on file and will be in touch with you should further information be necessary.

Again, thank you for your interest in us.

Sincerely,

Teresa A. Brandt
Director of Personnel

TAB/mrd

P.O. Box 50, La Plume, PA 18440-0200 (717) 945-5141

1701

9/28/89 — 8th graders

4th period: very "cool" and growing up quickly

Daniel Farrelli: "Remember me Mr. Powell?"

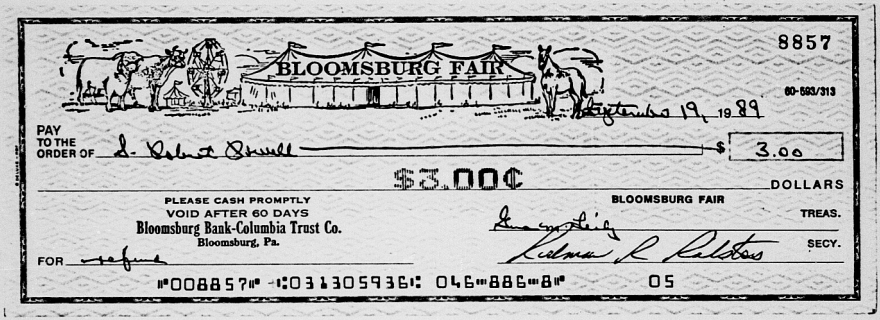
SRP: "Yes, I do, but I can't remember your name."

Matt Salansky: "Aren't you the guy who gave the Carbondale history in the Parade?"

SRP: "Yes, I am."

very enthusiastic and bright & a nice guy.

1702



— No charge for putting "on display" only birds & so their refund is for 4 Americanas 2 American Game Bantams

1203

9/27/89 – The search for "meaningful" work continues. Answered an ad today for "Program Director" at the Voluntary Action Center in Scranton. I must try and answer at least one ad a day for a while and see what happens. I now have three irons in the fire:

- assistant manager – Bond's in Carbondale
- Director of alumni Relations and annual Fund at Keystone
- Program Director – Voluntary action center.

Something is bound to work / click. What a jolly day it will be when I locate a job that pays $25,000 or more. It will happen one of these days soon.

1704

9/28/89 – SRP at Min Grant (Reading) at Mountain View. The day should be peaceful. Periods 1 & 2: wrote an article on the 9/24/89 "Gymanfa Ganu" at Welsh Hill for publication in the Carbondale News. Heavy frost last night – ice on the Chickens' water dishes that were outside. I worried about the Partridge Rock hen that is setting on eggs out in the bushes. She is due to hatch two Ameraucana eggs next Thursday. She is setting on about 7 eggs and only the two Ameraucana eggs are fertile, hopefully. I did not want to discourage the setting instinct in her and so when she decided to set on 9/14/89 I arranged to get

two fertile (hopefully) standard Araucana eggs from my best pullet for her, the Partridge Rock, to hatch and raise. At the moment I am not at all interested in hatching out lots of chicks for exhibition next year. I still have a lot of culling to do with the chicks I now have, and it will be a couple more months before I can effectively separate the sheep from the goats. My inclination at present is not to hatch out any mid-winter chicks this coming year and did last year and as most poultry breeders do every year. We shall see. 1706

September 29, 1989

Slept beautifully and did not wake up until 7 A.M. No substitute calls. Wonderful. I went back to sleep. Mrs. Simpson phoned from the Historical Society at about 8:15 A.M. and reported on some matters that she regarded as very important. They were not. I nodded off and 15 minutes later Daniel Moss phoned from Mountain View. They had an emergency and could I possibly come in. Yes, said I. "Take your time," said Mr. Moss, and so I got up and went about my business. When I passed by the setting Partridge Plymouth Rock hen she seemed to be clucking. I interpreted the clucking as "You're late in opening the door to my protective cage, cluck cluck." I went right over to her and opened the wire protective door. I decided to have a look under her to see if there was some particular reason for her clucking that I could not see. Lo and behold, there were two little chicks under her, both of them appearing like little chipmunks. This is all completely unexpected. I had no idea that there were any fertile eggs under her beside the two standard Ameraucana eggs that are due to hatch this coming Thursday. The shells out of which emerged the two little chicks appear to be either bantam American Games or bantam Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn, and the chicks look like black breasted red youngsters (they always remind me of chipmunks). But how on earth are the eggs fertile? The father must be the little mismarked bantam Old English Game (black breasted red) that I de-accessioned right after the Harford Fair. That little son-of-a-gun must have mated with the two American Game bantam hens in the exhibition cage at the Harford Fair. As I type this now, at Mountain View High School on a beautiful IBM Correcting Selectric III during my day here as the sub for a Mrs. Tully, I can't remember whether or not the legs of the little chicks are slate blue or pinkish white. That will make a big difference. If they are blue, the little bantam chicks might be good little Black Breasted Red American Games; if the chicks' legs are white, the little bantam chicks might be good little Black Breasted Red Old English Games or possibly Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn Bantams. The chicks are beautiful at any rate. I decided not to open the protective door on the cage of the Partridge Plymouth Rock hen because there are (I hope) two fertile Ameraucana eggs under her that will hatch this coming Thursday and I do no want her to leave the nest today and abandon the two two-thirds formed chicks that will emerge on Thursday. All this requires more careful thought. She will leave the nest on the morrow at the latest and then what will I do with the two Ameraucana eggs. I'll have to put them in the incubator. But then, even if they do hatch, will the Partridge Plymouth Rock accept them? I do not want to raise two chicks under a heat lamp. When I set the Partridge Rock I did so because I wanted her to have chicks to raise. Well she has two of them now. I think I should allow her to come off the nest and raise her two little chipmunks and call it a day. I don't like at all the idea of abandoning the remaining eggs but I think that the best thing to do is to go with the two little chicks that hatched last night and call it a day. I haven't yet assimilated all this poultry activity of the day.

9/30/89 — Hen came off the nest with 2 "chipmunks". Ameraucana eggs abandoned. 1707

9/30/89 – Tomorrow morning at about 8 o'clock, DWP and I will motor to Bloomsburg and collect up my poultry that are on exhibition there: 12 birds total, plus the 4 standard Jersey Giants that Cecil Rose has given me – the traveling boxes are all in the car and the birds have all been fed for tomorrow and so all I have to do is get up and dress and release the birds. Just at dark I went out to close up the coops and all the birds were in a panicked state – – a hawk was perched on top of the tipplers' observation cage. Such nerve! The birds were all deep in the bushes or under the big coop and they would not move. Finally, however, they emerged and went in to perch. Even the quail were spooked. 1708

To my great pleasure, the quail gather together at dusk and then at the conclusion of a series of calls that I now recognize to mean "it's time to go to perch," they take off in a great burst of wings and flight calls and torpedo out into the back meadow where they come down all at once in an area the size of a bushel basket. They seem to be going farther and farther into the back meadow all the time, and that is grand. The objective, of course, is to re-introduce Bobwhite Quail into the local scene. I am curious to see what they do à l'arrivée de l'hiver: will they "go in" with the Chicken or remain outside. Either way is fine with me. The wonderful 1109

thing about their going to roost behavior is that they leave no trail in arriving at their night spot: they drop from the sky and that's that. a predator could follow a trail but doing as they do, any predator would have to chance upon them directly in order to do them harm: and so nature protects its/her creatures.

No Partridge Plymouth Rock hen came off the nest today with her two mystery Chicks — which appear very wild. She went back to her nest tonight and I have closed her in. I believe that I will allow her to return there every night until it gets too cold. I do want her chicks to have the benefit of being outside and on dirt for as long as possible before closing them up

1710

for winter. Spent a couple hours 4.
this afternoon making final
touches to the new poultry
building. The primary construction
yet to be done is to build the
row of individual and double
coops along the back wall — that
will not be a difficult job and
I will be able to get much
of it done in a day, probably.

As far as I can determine,
the hawk did not carry off
any birds. I have not counted
the Halbach chicks in weeks
but there seems to be a large
flock of them and I don't
sense that any are missing.

1711

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CARBONDALE PA 18407

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9/ 8/89	46246	1	I	INVOICE	18.76	
9/11/89	46447	1	I	INVOICE	133.96	
9/25/89	47491	1	I	INVOICE	48.15	
9/25/89	47494	1	I	INVOICE	51.21	
9/25/89	47495	1	C	CREDIT MEMO		48.15
				NEW BALANCE	417.65	

REFERENCE NO.	AMOUNT
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46246	18.76 ✓
46447	133.96 ✓
47491	48.15
47494	51.21
47495	-48.15

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J R Powell

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Democratic Floor Leader

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COMMITTEES

RULES AND EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS, MINORITY CHAIRMAN
FINANCE

Senate of Pennsylvania

September 29, 1989

Ms. Teresa A. Brandt
Director of Personnel
Keystone Junior College
Post Office Box 50
LaPlume, PA 18440

Dear Ms. Brandt:

It is with sincere pleasure and conviction that I write this letter of recommendation on behalf of S. Robert Powell, R. D. #1, Box 48E, Union Dale, PA 18470, who is seeking the position of Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Fund at Keystone Junior College.

Mr. Powell is a 1965 graduate of Penn State University where he was awarded a B.A. degree in Education. As you can see from his most impressive resumé, he is also the recipient of a Masters Degree in French from George Washington University and a Doctor of Philosophy in French Literature from Indiana University.

Throughout the many years I have known Bob, I have always considered him to be an extremely talented and self-motivated young man capable of taking charge and excelling in whatever he has undertaken. Because of his efforts, Charter Days in the City of Carbondale is now an annual event. He has worked with educational, historical and community organizations and has proven his abilities as a fund raiser and civic leader.

It is without reservation that I recommend this conscientious and highly qualified candidate for this position. If you should desire, I am certain Bob would make himself available for a personal interview.

Thank you for the opportunity to express my opinion about this truly worthy individual. Should you need any additional information, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

Robert J. Mellow
Democratic Floor Leader

RJM/et

Enclosure

1713

1988-1989
SUBSTITUTE TEACHING

1.	09-19-88	CAHS	Mr. Parise	22721	$201.72
2.	09-22-88	LHS	Mrs. Doud	4457437	45.15
3.	09-23-88	CAHS	Mr. Urbas	22721	op. cit.
4.	09-26-88	CAHS	Mr. Urbas	22721	op. cit
5.	09-27-88	CAHS	Mr. Urbas	22721	op. cit.
6.	09-29-88	CAHS	Mr. Farrell	22721	op. cit.
7.	10-04-88	CAHS	Mr. Bianco	23062	88.79
8.	10-05-88	CAHS	Mr. Bianco	23062	op. cit.
9.	10-17-88	BR	Mr. Puhl	004406	49.65
10.	10-24-88	LHS	Mr. Krantz	4506799	168.18
11.	10-25-88	LHS	Mr. Korczakowski	4506799	op. cit.
12.	10-26-88	LHS	ISS	4506799	op. cit.
13.	10-27-88	CAHS	Mr. Chesnik	23266	44.39
14.	10-28-88	BR	Mrs. Bishop	004566	99.32
15.	10-31-88	CAHS	Mr. Thornton	23474	88.79
16.	11-01-88	LHS	Mr. Doud	4506799	op. cit.
17.	11-04-88	BR	Mr. Puhl	004566	op. cit.
18.	11-09-88	CAHS	Mr. Parise	23474	op. cit.
19.	11-10-88	LHS	Mrs. Battaglia	4524243	35.14
20.	11-14-88	CAHS	Mrs. Wise	23761	238.62
21.	11-15-88	CAHS	Mrs. Wise	23761	op. cit.
22.	11-16-88	CAHS	Mrs. Wise	23761	op. cit.
23.	11-17-88	CAHS	Mrs. Gabriel	23761	op. cit.
24.	11-18-88	CAHS	Mrs. Gabriel	23761	op. cit.
25.	11-21-88	CAHS	Mr. Yavorosky	23761	op. cit.
26.	11-22-88	LHS	Mrs. McClave	4540161	130.54
27.	11-23-88	LHS	Mr. Bowerman	4540161	op. cit.
28.	11-28-88	LHS	Mrs. Rosza	4540161	op. cit.
29.	11-29-88	BR	Ms. Bernardo	004894	49.65
30.	11-30-88	CAHS	Mr. Skorupa	24055	127.93
31.	12-01-88	CAHS	Mr. Molinaro	24055	op. cit.
32.	12-02-88	CAHS	Mr. Molinaro	24055	op. cit.
33.	12-06-88	MTV	Mr. Pasko	013182	44.89
34.	12-12-88	CAHS	Mr. Roe (half day)	24409	146.37
35.	12-13-88	CAHS	Mr. McMyne	24409	op. cit.
36.	12-14-88	LHS	Mr. Korczakowski	4557807	45.14
37.	12-16-88	MTV	Mrs. Jackson	013345	44.94
38.	12-19-88	CAHS	Mr. Sabina	24409	op. cit.
39.	12-20-88	CAHS	Mrs. Stratford	24409	op. cit.
40.	12-21-88	LHS	Mr. Fedorchak	4573867	45.19
41.	01-04-88	CAHS	Mr. Keough	24643	88.89
42.	01-06-89	CAHS	Mr. Moskosky	24643	op. cit.
43.	01-11-89	BR	Mrs. Bishop	005459	99.43
44.	01-13-89	BR	Miss Bernardo	005459	op. cit.
45.	01-16-89	MTV	Mrs. Jackson	013652	44.94
46.	01-17-89	BR	Mrs. Bernardo	005617	49.71
47.	01-20-89	LHS	Mrs. Morris	4599718	206.94
48.	01-23-89	CAHS	Mr. Piatak	25041	88.89
49.	01-24-89	LHS	Mr. Gavlinski	4599718	op. cit.
50.	01-25-89	LHS	ISS	4599718	op. cit.
51.	01-26-89	LHS	Mr. Peduto	4599718	op. cit.
52.	01-27-89	LHS	Mr. Peduto	4599718	op. cit.
53.	01-31-89	MTV	Miss Peters	013823	89.89
54.	02-01-89	LHS	Mr. Bruzalski	4614423	130.04
55.	02-02-89	CAHS	Mr. Yavorosky	25041	op. cit.

1714

56.	02-03-89	LHS	Mrs. McClave	4614423		op. cit.
57.	02-07-89	MTV	Mrs. Ketterer	013823		op. cit.
58.	02-09-89	LHS	Mr. Ketcha	4614423		op. cit.
59.	02-15-89	MTV	Miss John	013979		89.89
60.	02-16-89	MTV	Miss John	013979		op. cit.
61.	02-22-89	LHS	Mr. Krastek	4629684		44.70
62.	02-23-89	MTV	Mr. Lake	014156		167.62
63.	02-27-89	MTV	Mr. Pasko	014156		op. cit.
64.	02-28-89	MTV	Miss Peters	014156		op. cit.
65.	03-01-89	MTV	Miss Peters	014156		op. cit.
66.	03-03-89	LHS	Mr. Bruzchakski	4644839		44.69
67.	03-06-89	BR	Mr. Revie	006091		142.27
68.	03-07-89	BR	Mr. Revie	006091		op. cit.
69.	03-08-89	Susq	Mr. Brittain	033189		54.23
70.	03-10-89	BR	Mrs. Williams	006091		op. cit.
71.	03-13-89	CAHS	Mrs. Fedorchak	25651		165.62
72.	03-14-89	CAHS	Mr. Farrell	25651		op. cit
73.	03-15-89	CAHS	Mr. Farrell	25651		op. cit.
74.	03-17-89	CAHS	Mrs. Kelly	25651		op. cit.
75.	03-20-89	MTV	Mrs. Ketterer	014323		44.94
76.	03-21-89	CAHS	Messrs. Bifano/Cerra		25847	$165.62
77.	03-23-89	LHS	Miss Garrick		03482	44.70
78.	03-28-89	CAHS	Miss Misura		25847	op. cit.
79.	03-29-89	CAHS	Miss Misura		25847	op. cit.
80.	03-30-89	CAHS	Miss Misura		25847	op. cit.
81.	04-03-89	CAHS	Miss Egentovich		26044	155.62
82.	04-04-89	CAHS	Mrs. Degilio		26044	op. cit.
83.	04-05-89	CAHS	Mr. Leo		26044	op. cit.
84.	04-07-89	BR	Mrs. Bishop		006418	49.71
85.	04-10-89	MTV	Mrs. Endres		102351	44.69
86.	04-11-89	MTV	Mr. Tomczkowski		014643	130.17
87.	04-13-89	CAHS	Mrs. Wilczinski		26044	op. cit.
88.	04-14-89	MTV	Miss Swindisnky		014643	op. cit.
89.	04-17-89	MTV	Mr. Pasko		014643	op. cit.
90.	04-18-89	CAHS	Mrs. Hornbeck		26241	88.89
91.	04-20-89	MTV	Miss Grant		014808	89.89
92.	04-21-89	MTV	Mr. Lake		014808	op. cit.
93.	04-26-89	LHS	Mr. Krastek		4709226	167.24
94.	04-27-89	LHS	Mrs. Doud		4709226	op. cit.
95.	04-28-89	CAHS	Mr. Parise		26241	op. cit.
96.	05-01-89	LHS	Mr. Fedorchack		4709226	op. cit.
97.	05-02-89	LHS	Mr. Gavlinski		4709226	op. cit.
98.	05-08-89	LHS	Miss Garick		4724444	130.04
99.	05-09-89	LHS	Mr. Krantz		4724444	op. cit.
100.	05-10-89	CAHS	Mrs. McNamara		26472	44.44
101.	05-12-89	LHS	Mrs. Morris/Mrs. Bonacci		4724444	op.cit.
102.	05-15-89	MTV	Miss Swindinsky		014982	44.94
103.	05-16-89	CAHS	Mrs. McNamara		26687	128.67
104.	05-17-89	CAHS	Mrs. Gabriel		22687	op. cit.
105.	05-19-89	CAHS	Mrs. Gabriel		22687	op. cit.
106.	05-22-89	LHS	Mrs. McClave		4739406	204.44
107.	05-23-89	LHS	Mrs. Battaglia		4739406	op. cit.
108.	05-25-89	LHS	Mr. Krantz		4739406	op. cit.
109.	05-26-89	LHS	Mr. Krastek/Mr. Korczakoswki		4739406	op. cit.
110.	06-01-89	LHS	Mr. Hockin		4739406	op. cit.
111.	06-02-89	CAHS	Mrs. Kaczmarcik		27041	128.67
112.	06-08-89	CAHS	Mr. Sabina		27041	op. cit.
113.	06-09-89	CAHS	Mrs. Wilczynski		27041	op. cit.

Acct. # 872554
First State Bank
Lake Lillian, MN 56253 76-1131
919

No. 458523

PAY
TO THE ORDER OF:
BEARER OR

VOID IF OVER $2.00

$ ******$2.00
VOID IF NOT CASHED BEFORE

S POWELL
RD 1 BOX 48E
UNION DALE PA 18470

ISSUED
07/25/89

Peter J. Morley
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

TRAKIA DPT #1 $2.00 REFUND - 677

25/500229

:091911315: 87 255 4"

Acct. # 872554
First State Bank
Lake Lillian, MN 56253 76-1131
919

No. 458515

PAY
TO THE ORDER OF:
BEARER OR

VOID IF OVER $2.00

$ ******$2.00
VOID IF NOT CASHED BEFORE

E SHEFFIELD
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

ISSUED
07/25/89

Peter J. Morley
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

TRAKIA DPT #1 $2.00 REFUND - 677

25/500017

:091911315: 87 255 4"

There are refund/rebate checks from Trakia Cabernet Sauvignon.

1716



OCTOBER



1989

1717

Board of Directors Meeting
Carbondale Public Library
June 20, 1989

The regular monthly meeting of the Carbondale Public Library for June 1989 took place on the June 19, 1989, beginning at 7:35 P.M. Present were Mesdames Muldoon, Kelly, Messieurs Brown, Staples, Saint Ledger, Vandenberg and Powell. The meeting opened with a reading of the minutes by the Recording Secretary of the May 16, 1989 meeting. It was regularly moved (St. Ledger) and seconded (Staples) that the minutes be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

Aubrey Staples read the Treasurer's Report. It was regularly moved (Kelly) and seconded (Brown) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

President Vandenberg reported that Mr. Craparo had installed protective screens to prevent access to rooftops adjoining the Library by trespassers on the Library's property. The cost of the installation was $350.00. Members of the Board then opened the door leading from the Board room to the fire escape and inspected the work and declared that it was a good job well done. Bob Vandenberg said that he would purchase some "No Trespassing" signs and install them at the base of the fire escape.

In the June 15, 1989 issue of the Scrantonian Tribune (p. 6) it was announced that the Carbondale Community Development Office had been awarded a $313,000 block grant for fiscal year year 1989 for street and sewer reconstruction and handicapped access. Approximately $13,500 will be used to help the Carbondale Public Library defray costs of work to be performed at the Library. In a letter to Bob Vandenberg dated June 14, 1989, Palumbo and Horlacher state that they will carry out the proposed work for $58,806 (this sum does not contain a contingency fee or archictect/engineer fees).

Bob Vandenberg reported that there were 17 people at the June 3, 1989 meeting of the County Library Board at which the 5-year plan for the system was presented and the strengths and weaknesses of the library system were enumerated. Sally Felix gave the statistics for Lackawanna County as compared to other counties on readership per capita: 2.5 books per capita; 564,500 items were circulated by the County system or 1.3 holdings per capita. Additional statistics, compiled by Penn State University, predict that the population of Carbondale in the year 2020 will be 7,800 (present population is 11,255).

Bob reported that at the June 19, 1989 meeting of the Presidents of the libraries in the County system, held in the Carbondale building, that there were only two libraries represented (Carbondale and Taylor), in addition to Sally Felix from the County Board. At that meeting Sally Felix explained to the presidents present Section 89 of the IRS's policy pertaining to library salaries. Bob Vandenberg suggested that Section 89 would probably not affect the Carbondale Library that greatly because the salaries here in Carbondale are not as high as they are in some areas of the Commonwealth. Other items on the agenda at that meeting were: System Planning Process, Public Relations, System Finances. It was also reported by Sally Felix the the Pennsylvania State Library Board requested $22,600,000 from the Commonwealth for 1989. The Governor approved $22,145,000 of that request, leaving a shortfall of $445,000. It was proposed that we all write to Senator Mellow and Representative Stabach and tell them that we need 5% and not 3% (as suggested by the Governor).

On June 29, 1989, the Library's Certificate of Deposit for $25,000 will come due. It was moved (Saint Ledger) and seconded (Kelly) that Messieurs Staples and Vandenberg re-invest those funds in a CD at the best rate for the Library. The motion carried.

Ann Muldoon, Library Director, reported that 190 letters were mailed out for the 1989 fund drive and that 61 replies were received with pledges of $1,400.00.

It was reported that on June 21, 1989, between 11:30 A.M. and noon that WNEP will shoot footage at the Library for broadcast on the program "Good Morning America." Bob invited all Board members and friends of the Library to be present for the shooing.

Bob Vandenberg reported that he was not able to get Jerry Howard on the phone regarding the roof problem. He also reported that the air conditioner will be installed on the second floor for the summer and that there will not be meetings of the Library Board during July and August, as usual.

David Saint Ledger reported that Monsignor Purcell is ameanable to serving on the County Library Board as long as that Board does not meet more than 3 or 4 times per year.

Bob Vandenberg again thanked S. Robert Powell for his work in reviewing and updating the Library's By-Laws in April 1989. The revised and updated By-Laws of the Carbondale Public Library were approved unanimously by the Library's Board of Directors on May 16, 1989.

At 8:29 P.M., Aubrey Staples moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded by David Saint Ledger. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary

1989

BLOOMSBURG FAIR
POULTRY SHOW

Coop No. 742

Standard Partridge Plymouth Rock

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☑ Pullet

29

dress of Exhibitor refer to
tors List.

ove Award

2 3



BLOOMSBURG FAIR
POULTRY SHOW

Coop No. 797

Standard Golden Laced Wyandotte

☐ Cock ☑ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 29

For name and address
number on Exhibitor

Abov

1 2



BLOOMSBURG FAIR
POULTRY SHOW

Coop No. 933

Standard Buff Orpington

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☑ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 29

For name and address of
number on Exhibitors

Above

2



BLOOMSBURG FAIR
POULTRY SHOW

Coop No. 934

Standard Black Orpington

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☑ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 29

For name and address of
number on Exhibitors

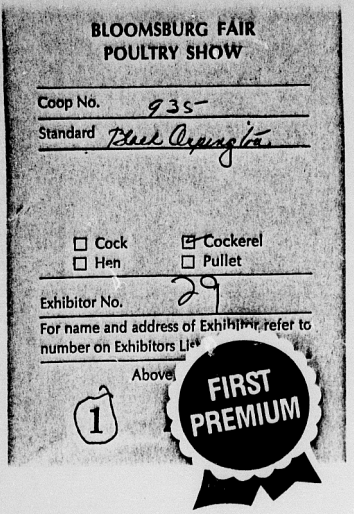
Abov

1



— Premium Check, # 10330, for $24.00, received 10-27-1989.

1720


BLOOMSBURG FAIR
POULTRY SHOW

Coop No. 935

Standard Black Orpington

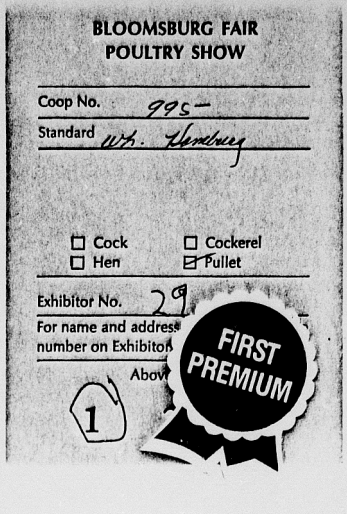
☐ Cock ☑ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 29

For name and address of Exhibitor, refer to number on Exhibitors List Above

1

FIRST PREMIUM


BLOOMSBURG FAIR
POULTRY SHOW

Coop No. 995

Standard Wh. Hamburg

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☑ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 29

For name and address number on Exhibitor Above

1

FIRST PREMIUM

1989

Not bad. 6 birds & they won four blue ribbons, 1 red & 1 white.

The six birds listed on the following two pages were not judged because American games and americaunas are not in the 1989 Premium list; they will be included next year because I entered for display my birds this year.

1721

1989

BLOOMSBURG FAIR
POULTRY SHOW

Coop No. 1176

Standard White Americanas

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☑ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 29

For name and address of Exhibitor refer to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award

BLOOMSBURG FAIR
POULTRY SHOW

Coop No. 1177

Standard White Americanas

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☑ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 29

For name and address of Exhibitor refer to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award

BLOOMSBURG FAIR
POULTRY SHOW

Coop No. 1178

Standard Blue White Americanas

☑ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 29

For name and address of Exhibitor refer to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award

BLOOMSBURG FAIR
POULTRY SHOW

Coop No. 1179

Standard Blue White Americanas

☐ Cock ☑ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 29

For name and address of Exhibitor refer to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award

1722

1989

BLOOMSBURG FAIR
POULTRY SHOW

Coop No. 1174

Bantam Bl. Breasted Red American Game

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☑ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 29

For name and address of Exhibitor refer to number on Exhibitors List.

Above Award

1 2 3

BLOOMSBURG FAIR
POULTRY SHOW

Coop No. 1175

Bantam Bl. Breasted Red American Game

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☑ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 29

For name and address of Exhibitor refer to number on Exhibitors List.

Above Award

1 2 3

What I must do is find a Black Breasted Red American Game bantam cockerel — I have three lovely little hens but no male. Perhaps at Sussex or Flemington this year there will be some American gamers on display?

1723

American Baptist Churches of Pennsylvania and Delaware

September 26, 1989

Mr. S. Robert Powell
PO Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell,

Thank you for your letter of concern about the Clinton Baptist Church dated September 7, 1989. You seem to have some strong feeling about the situation. Since you are not a member, I would share with you a prayer concern for the church and it's ministry.

I do not know of your relationship with the church at the present but need to ask if your concern is strong enough to become a working member of Christ's kingdom at Clinton Center Baptist Church. I am sure Clinton Baptist Church would appreciate knowing this.

I will take your letter under advisement and seek to help bring about reconciliation.

Yours in Christ's service,

Rev. William B. Housam

Rev. William B. Housam

cc-A. Richner

R.D. 1, Box 934/Hughesville, Pa. 17737 (717) 584-5443

WILLIAM B. HOUSAM, Northeast Area Minister

1724

10/2/89— Annual banquet — Harford agricultural Society, held in the great hall of the stamina House, Susquehanna, PA. a grand evening: I was the guest of Cecil and Mary Rose — and you couldn't ask for a more splendid position to be in; Cecil is the President Emeritus of the Harford agricultural Society. I drove up to Montrose and rode over with them; I arrived at 5:45 P.M. and they were both ready, of course: Cecil in a brown vested suit and Mary in a very elegant dark dress. SRP in his dark suit with a dark polka-dot tie. We all looked grand. Upon our arrival there was some awkward and obligatory picture taking at the entrance to the station: none of us was pleased with the experience.

1725

we sat in a table in the middle of the room — there were about 20 tables with 8 at each table. Prudence Clark and a circle of women were nearby; Anson Tiffany + wife and others were behind us. Familiar faces everywhere. As usual, the array of food was dazzling: roast turkey, roast beef, stuffed fillet of sole, several Italian dishes and a wide array of vegetables, including red mashed potatoes. Deserts were less than dazzling but they were also good. The main courses for the buffet were un-beatable, however. Naturally we all over-ate, except Cecil, who eats like a hummingbird: he never seems to eat more than three or four ounces of food. 1726

surely he must be doing something right because he is 90+ years old and very healthy. "Everyone" came by and spoke to Cene and Mary and I was invariably introduced. What a lovely experience. A program, of sorts, took place after dinner: officers' reports and such, and then a stupid poem by Phyllis Ridgeway's daughter, then a slide show of views from this year's Fair and from the 1975 (?) Fair. Then a noisy ensemble played music for square dancing and there were a couple of squares formed. As soon as the slides were over, most people left. There was not much between table visiting, although I did go over and say hello to Anson

1975

Tiffany. Prudence Clark & company left before I could say hello. We three took our leave without delay— very foggy drive back to Montrose but Mary is a very good driver. once back at the Rose's farm, Cecil and Mary went in and changed clothes and I put on my boots and a work jacket and we drove up to the coops in the woods and caught chickens: 9 standard Black Jersey Giants and a pair of Silver-Gray Dorkings. Cecil is cutting back on the number of standards that he raises and he has given me all his Giants and the pair of Dorkings! I asked him how much I owed him and he refused to even discuss the

[1 cock
1 cockerel
6 pullets

1728

subject of money. We boxed up the birds in the boxes I had in the trunk of my car — and such beautiful birds they are. I admired the Giants at Hughesville and Harford and that apparently made Cecil decide he was going to give them to me. The Dorkings are another matter: they have been given to me because Mary, I think, does not like them too much and also because Cecil is cutting back. Until I was given this pair, I never really looked at the birds — and they are quite beautiful; they appear to be about a year old. The Giant pullets (6 of them) are very beautiful indeed. After we had packed up the birds, I was given a tour of the coops and we had a grand time doing that: imagine, if you will,

Cecil & Mary & SRP dashing about the barn at 11 P.M. and looking over the flock. Very amusing and interesting. They were wonderfully protective and supportive: "Now make sure you take it easy on the way home," said Mary. Cecil: "and when you get there, be sure and take the chickens out of the trunk tonight." SRP: "I've got the coop all set, with feed and water in them, and I'll put the birds in the coop the minute I get home." At that I took my leave and drove down the Trail in the dense fog. The eleven birds were in their new coop by midnight — which was not two minutes after my arrival at Elkdale.

1730

10/3/89 – Spent the day blissfully at home: more refinements on the inside of the new poultry house. Tore off the front of the 2nd hen house (now inside #3) and reinforced that front (now a portion of the N. wall of #3) – all very satisfactory. The actual final construction of the inner pens (in what was #2) will come in time. I want to think the design carefully through before I take hammer to hand. I then spent some time disentangling / disengaging wire from 2"x2"x8' pieces of wood – which I needed to seal seams in the rear and side walls of the building. I am a great re-user of wood and never throw it away unless it is completely beyond saving.

1731

sealed the seams in the plywood on the rear and side walls; then I "roughed out" the lighting / heating system wiring in the coop. The final installation will take place after more careful thought about the coop's needs has taken place.

Released the 7 female Jersey Giants first thing in the morning and they blended right in with the other large black birds that I have — I saw no hen fights. The cock & Cockerel will remain in their individual coops; the pair of Silver-Gray Dorkings will remain, for the time being, in their individual pen. OLP stopped on his way home from Susquehanna H.S. to see the new "birds". Mary Rose calls Dorkings "Dorkingtons", which is amusing: it seems to be a

1772

combination of Dorking and orpington.

De-accessioned 4 birds at the Nicholson Livestock auction today:

- a standard wheaten americauana pullet and a standard blue wheaten americauana cockerel: both had eye problems caused by the laryngotracheitis vaccine (cecil Rose: "it sometimes happens.")
- a standard S.C. Dark Brown Leghorn cockerel (wry tail) and a standard Black australorp (bad comb) — both from the Halbach chicks.

No culling process must go on continually: editing and revising in the poultry house.

No. 17678

NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET
Livestock Sale Every Tuesday
Phone: (717) 942-6300

PAYABLE THRU
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF NICHOLSON, PENNSYLVANIA
60-1281/313

Nicholson, PA 18446, _____, 19

NICHOLSON SALES CO. 50 CTS

PAY _____

TO THE ORDER OF Robert Powell
LD #1 Box 48E
Dundale, Pa. 18470

THIS CHECK VOID AFTER 60 DAYS
NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET
(Custodial Account - For Shipping Proceeds)

BY Carl W. Pencak
OWNER

⑆031312819⑆ 00-0494-3⑈

TAG NO.	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	PRICE	AMOUNT
135	2 Roosters — wry tail clipped comb		1 25	2 50
136	1 Hen 1 Rooster — Americauna		2 —	4 —
	TOTAL CONSIGNMENT			6 50
	COMMISSION			1 —
	BEEF CHECK-OFF			
	TRANSPORTATION			
	NET PAID ☞			5 50

DATE 10-3-89

"Where Buyer and Seller Meet"
LIVESTOCK SALE EVERY TUESDAY
For Any Information
Call or Write
NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET
Phone: (717) 942-6300

KINDLY NOTIFY US IMMEDIATELY OF ANY DISCREPANCY ON THIS STATEMENT

1734

10/4/89 — Mountain View: Mr. Barankovich
small classes, mostly advanced wood
working. The day showed be peaceful.
Cold this morning (low 30's) and
very windy. Felt like late November.
I toyed with the idea of not releasing
the birds this morning, but they
convinced me otherwise, and burst
forth as soon as I opened the door.
It's a cold day for the little chicks
outside but I will play second fiddle
and allow their mothers to do as
they choose. The three Black Breasted
Red old English Game standard
pullets that I bought at Bath for
$1.50 are doing nicely and they
have tamed down well. They are
frequently under foot it seems. They
are not first class show birds
(one has yellow legs & all three
have yellow eyes — and not red) showed be pinkish white
1935

but they are nevertheless very nice birds. Possibly their eye color will change a bit as they get older, although that seems doubtful. The six Birchen Modern Game Bantams are doing nicely now that they are inside H H I — they appear to be fairly delicate creatures. One of the pullets has had some kind of a malady for the past several days and I have been playing doctor to the best of my ability. It does not appear to be a respiratory malady. I have given her terramycin and aureomycin, alternately, and she seems to be on the mend — praise the Lord. Yesterday she acted almost normal and ate and drank on her own and so I stayed out of it. One of the other pullets has a middle toe nail missing. That is unfortunate — I should have noticed that when

1936

I was buying the games. I can still show her and breed from her however and her missing toe nail will never be seen by most people. I must locate someone who can show me how to dub the cockerels: I'm sure that I can bring myself to doing the job (gruesome) but I want to know how to proceed before I begin. Perhaps I can arrange to have someone show me how to do the job at the Sussex show or the Flemington show. I can take the three cockerels down with me and do the job at the show. I can find out who some modern Game breeders are from last year's exhibitors' list.

10-4-89 — On the moon

- as it passes overhead, the gravitational force of the moon pulls a bulge of seawater, causing the high tides; as it lines up with or opposite the sun -- at the times of the new and full moon -- the tides are highest. It even pulls a bulge in the earth as it passes. Moscow, for example, rises 20 inches twice a day.

- the Chambered nautilus forms a new chamber in its spiral shell every lunar month

- the human menstrual cycle is 29 days — one lunar month in length; human gestation is 9 lunar months long; the human heart beats faster under a full moon; bleeding from a wound is greater at new and full moons.

1738

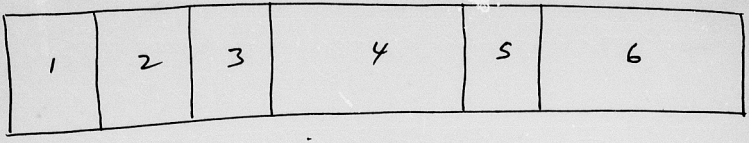
- many people believe that the generative power of the waxing moon helps seeds to germinate and that the declining power of a waning moon causes seeds to decay

- French peasants consider it dangerous to sleep in moonlight

- the full moon rises just after sunset every 29th day; it rises 48 minutes later each night, getting thinner and fainter, until it vanishes in the glare of sunrise.

10/5/89 — No substitute calls. Wonderful!, although I was prepared to go. Slept wonderfully and long -- one of the great luxuries of life -- and then spent the day building individual pens inside the new poultry building: two double and four single very spacious coops. The framework construction is finished and the doors have all been installed. The actual wall installation will take place tomorrow and Saturday. The walls will be made from evenly spaced plasterer's lathe, which I have become expert at using. They are so much easier to use than wire -- particularly when the wall surfaces are irregularly shaped or fairly inaccessible. Holt lumber has the lath on order and it is scheduled to arrive on Friday. The layout of the six individual

coops (the poultry breeder never has too many individual coops) is as follows:



1, 2, 3, 5 — single coops
4, 6 — double coops

The row of coops is about 5' in the air above the now-open East wall to 18.18 II: very satisfactory. No decisions have yet been made on the inhabitants of each coop, although that will be easy enough. The modern games will go in one of the doubles; roosters in the four individuals; not sure about the other double.

(now forms the lower half of the West wall of the new coop — 18.18 III.

1741



1989 WAYNE COUNTY (PA) FAIR POULTRY SHOW: (1) CHUCK CAMPFIELD, HAWLEY, PA, WHOSE DARK CORNISH HEN WAS NAMED CHAMPION PARTI-COLORED BANTAM, (2) POULTRY SUPERINTENDENT, GEORGE H. SCHROEDER, WHO IS CURRENTLY SERVING AS THE PRESIDENT OF THE JUDGES SECTION OF THE APA; (3) MERL RYNEARSON, HOP BOTTOM, PA, WHOSE DARK BRAHMA COCK WAS NAMED CHAMPION PART-COLOR STANDARD. (PHOTOS BY S. ROBERT POWELL.)

p. 26

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR POULTRY SHOW

by S. Robert Powell
Elkdale, PA

For well over a century, first class poultry shows have taken place in Honesdale, PA, and many of those shows have been a part of the annual Wayne County Fair. This tradition of excellence is the result of the dedication, know how, integrity, and hard work of a long line of distinguished poultrymen. In the early years of this century it was Henry Robinson (Rhode Island Reds), Ed Erk (Rhode Island Reds), Harry Blake (New Hampshires, Lamonas), Frank "Pop" Shuerholz (the grand old man of the "the Honesdale Crowd" and Poultry Superintendent of the Wayne County Fair from about 1920 to 1940), and Ed Lindsey (Black Orpingtons and pigeons; cited in Levi's books on pigeons).

In the period from 1940 to the present the following poultrymen have carried on this tradition of excellence: Judge James Rutherford (still lives in Honesdale, formerly one of the country's leading breeders of Columbian Plymouth Rocks, Vice President of the APA, 1951-1954), Robert Box (Rhode Island Reds and White Plymouth Rocks), Wesley Orth (secretary of the famous Honesdale Summershows and Assistant Postmaser of Honesdale), and George H. Schroeder (White Cochin Bantams, 1942-1964; Black Cochin Bantams, 1976-present).

The names of all of those men

CONTINUED ON PAGE 29

What pleasure it gives me to have this article and these photographs in print!

1742



1989 HARFORD FAIR (SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, PA) POULTRY SHOW: (1) POULTRY SUPERINTENDENT CECIL S. ROSE, HOLDING BLACK ROSECOMB COCKEREL, (2) POULTRY HOUSE OFFICIALS AND JUDGES: MARY ROSE, APA JUDGE GEORGE H. SCHROEDER, ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT ANSON TIFFANY, APA JUDGE DAN BRISTOL, SUPERINTENDENT CECIL E. ROSE. (PHOTOS BY S. ROBERT POWELL.)

WAYNE COUNTY
POULTRY SHOW
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

are inseparable from the long and distinguished history of exhibition poultry in Honesdale, PA. To boost the fancy and the annual poultry show at the Wayne County Fair, a group of those highly energetic poultry fanciers from Honesdale formed a poultry club known as the Cocky Crowd. This group of fanciers, anxious for more than the annual poultry show of the Wayne County Fair, organized in 1942 the Honesdale Summershow and for 17 years they made poultry history with the first class shows that they put on.

So enthusiastic were they and so thoroughly professional in their approach did they become, that the 1949 national convention and meet of the American Poultry Association were held in Honesdale. In 1953, at the Honesdale Summershow, Frank Gary (President of the ABA) and George Fitterer (Secretary of the ABA) presented the first ABA judging license to Mrs. Alice A. Roberts of Reura Bush, NY. The list of accomplishments and firsts of these poultry fanciers from Honesdale is impressive, but we will not itemize that list here. The point to be underlined is this: there is a tradition of excellence in poultry shows in Honesdale that started long ago. That tradition continues to the present day. It was manifest in the poultry show that was held in conjunction with the 127th Wayne County Fair, August 5-13, 1989.

For the past 31 years, the show has been under the direction of George H. Schroeder, the nationally known APA judge (since 1949) and breeder of Cochin Bantams.

On exhibit this year were 104 varieties of bantam and standard chickens (52 bantam, 52 stan-

The photographs reproduced ok in the Poultry Press - the photo reproductions could be better, however. They will be a big hit I'm sure.

1743

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dard) as well as 8 varieties of geese and 13 varieties of ducks. Turkeys and guinea fowl were also on display as were 32 varieties of rabbits and 38 varieties of pigeons.

The poultry were judged on Tuesday morning, August 8, by two leading APA/ABA judges, Dan Bristol (Bainbridge, NY; 60 years with poultry, bantams and waterfowl) and Art Shallenberg (Westernville, NY), who selected the following champions:

—Solid Color Bantam: Black Rosecomb cockerel, bred and owned by Cecil Rose, Montrose, PA;

—Parti-Color Bantam: Dark Cornish hen, bred and owned by Chuck Campfield, Hawley, PA;

—Solid Color Standard: Rose Comb White Leghorn hen, bred and owned by Cecil Rose;

—Parti-Color Standard: Dark Brahma Cock, bred and owned by Merl Rynearson, Hop Bottom, PA;

—Champion WAterfowl: Gray Toulouse Old Gander, bred and owned by Rev. Roland Romig, Gillett, PA.

The pigeons were judged by Art Shallenberg who chose as champions a pair of Tri-Bronze Modenas, bred and owned by Harold Smith. Richard Price judged the rabbits and selected as champion a Checkered Giant Senior buck, bred and owned by Donna Price.

As usual, the poultry building at the Fair was decorated with flowers from the gardens of Mary Rose: two giant bouquets of gladiolus, one small bouquet of straw flowers.

A clear-topped incubator, filled with eggs that hatched throughout the week, was a big hit with the thousands of young folks (all potential poultry breeders) who passed through the poultry building.

High quality birds were to be seen everywhere throughout the show. In addition to those selected by Judges Bristol and Shallenberg, the present writer noted the following outstanding birds: Light Brahma Bantam cockerel, Black Tailed Japanese cock, Brown-Red Japanese hen, all owned by Dick Laabs of Hawley, PA. Dick Laabs, who has been raising Japanese bantams since 1947, remarked: "If that Black Tailed Japanese cock finishes out the moult well, I'm going to show him at Columbus this year."

Other outstanding birds included: White Plymouth Rock standards and a Black Old English Game Bantam hen, exhibited by Cecil Rose; Barred Plymouth Rock Bantams and a Buff Brahma Bantam pullet, exhibited by Chuck Campfield; Black Belgian, and Black Rosecomb Bantams, shown by Robert Anke, Hawley, PA; Wheaten Ameraucana standards, Black Orpington standards, and a Black Australorp standard pullet, exhibited by S.R. Powell, Union Dale, PA; Silver Duckwing Old English Game Bantams, shown by Donald Carlton, Canadensis, PA; Partridge Chantecler Bantams, shown by Jim Smith, Hawley, PA; African and Toulouse Geese, Salmon Faverolle standards and Red Sussex standards, shown by Rev. Roland Romig; a wide variety of standard and bantam cochins, shown by Billy and Jenny Simons, Harford, PA; some Buff Brahma Bantams, shown by Merl Rynearson.

Regarding this year's show, George Schroeder remarked: "We had one of the best balanced shows that we've had in many years. We had good variety in our large fowl and bantams and we had the best waterfowl show that we've had since Bryce Moore (Grahmsville, NY) died. And the birds were all single cooped. We're lucky in that we have a nice building for the show. It was put up about 1918. Many fairs don't have a building like we have here. This is not just another poultry exhibit at a fair, this is like a regular poultry show. And this year we had a beautiful show."

The fact that the poultry show at the Wayne Country Fair is a first class event is a result of the dedication, integrity, know how and hard work of the Fair's engaging and indefatigable superintendent, George H. Schroeder, who has been a breeder and exhibitor of poultry for over 60 years and Poultry Superintendent at the Fair for the past 31 years.

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His list of important show wins is long and impressive. He started out with pigeons in 1924, and has been with poultry all his life. His first big wins on the local level were in 1929, 1930, and 1932, when he won the Wayne County Fair Boys' Poultry Club trophy for Best Bird in Show. (In 1931, Bob Box won the trophy.) After George Schroeder's third win in 1932, he retired the trophy.

George Schroeder's first major national win was at the ABA National Meet at the Boston Centennial Show in January 1948 where, under Judge Arthur Schilling, he won first on a White Cochin Bantam hen and first on A White Cochin Bantam cockerel (this bird was named Champion White Cochin Bantam male of the show). At the National Meet of the American Cochin Club at the New York Show in January 1949, he won first cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, young trio, old trio, and Champion White Cockin, Champion White Cochin male, Champion Cochin young trio, and Best Display of Cochin bantams.

At the ABA National Meet in December 1949 in New York, his White Cochin Bantams took first in cock, hen, pullet, young trio, old trio. The first hen was named Grand Champion Bantam; his Cochins also won Grand Champion Bantam trio and Best Display on White Cochin Bantams. At the Madison Square Garden show, December 28, 1949 — January 1, 1950, under Judge Ben F. Ricketts, on five entries, George Schroeder had firsts on cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, young trio, and Best Display, all on White Cochin Bantams.

At the Jamestown, NY show (the New York Shows had closed) in January 1955, his White Cochin Bantams won first cock, cockerel, pullet, young trio, and Champion Cochin Bantam, Grand Champion Bantam (on the cockerel), Grand Champion trio, Best Display of Cochin Bantams.

With his impressive win at the Jamestown show in 1955, George Schroeder won, for the third time, the gold trophy that the ABA put up in 1934 for the New York Show for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, and trio of one variety in the show. The trophy was, therefore, retired by George Schroeder, who is justifiably proud of this accomplishment and plans to take the trophy to Columbus this year for display.

But Goerge Schroeder is not only one of the leading Cochin men in the country, he is, at the same time, a master at dealing with people. He is always ready to listen and to learn. During his early years with poultry in Wayne County, he worked under Ed Lindsey and Judge James Rutherford and he learned about poultry and people and about how to run a first class poultry show. Later on he worked with and learned from men such as Arthur Schilling, Paul Ives (editor and owner of Cackle and Crow, published in New Haven, CT), Frank Conway and Ben F. Ricketts. "To run a poultry show," George Schroeder remarked, "you have to know about poultry and you have to know about people. If you want to build a quality show, it takes time, but you have to do more than take care of the birds. Paul Ives used to say: Take care of the people, and the poultry will come. And it's true."

George Schroeder's skills as a breeder of Cochin bantams and his skills in dealing with people have won him many honors. In the 1950s he was a Director of the New York Poultry Show. In 1960, 1962, he was the President of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation. On January 15, 1964, at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, convened at Harrisburg, he was named Allied Industryman of the Year for his many years of devoted service to and leadership in the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, Harry R. Ulrich, President, Edwin B. Wallis, Jr., Secretary. At the APA National Meet in Columbus in November 1988, George Schroeder was elected President of the Judges Section of the APA for 1988-1990.

The poultry fancy is indeed fortunate to have such a man in our midst. The poultry show at the annual Wayne County Fair is the first class event that it now is, in a large measure, because of the dedication, know how, integrity and hard work of George Schroeder. For information on the poultry show to bel held at the 128th Wayne County Fair, August 4 to 12, 1990, contact: George H. Schroeder, Post Office Box 91, Prompton, PA 18456. Remember: the poultry show at the Wayne County (PA) Fair is not just another poultry show at a county fair. It's a "Madison Square Garden quality" poultry show that takes place annually in conjunction with the Wayne County Fair in Honesdale, PA.

I think that the next time I see George Schroeder I'll ask him for his autograph!

1745

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1746

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GYMANFA GANU HELD AT WELSH HILL

By S. Robert Powell

The annual September Gymanfa Ganu at the Bethel Congregational Church, Welsh Hill, Clifford Township, took place on Sunday, September 24, beginning at 3 P.M. The church was decorated for the occasion with pink and purple African violets and a bouquet of dahlias. A black banner with a red Welsh dragon on it was hung at the front of the lectern for the occasion.

This "Festival of Sacred Song" began with welcoming remarks by Rev. Kenneth McCrea, pastor of the church, who asked the group if they noticed anything different about the church building since the June 1989 Gymanfa Ganu. He then pointed out the new ceiling fans, the indirect lighting just below the level of the ceiling, and the new commemorative marble plaque on the wall of the sanctuary. The text on the new plaque, which is of the same style as the three older plaques on the sanctuary's walls, is as follows: "In Honor of the Rev. Garford F. Williams 1956-1988 In thanksgiving to God for his long and faithful service to God's kingdom and this congregation."

Rev. McCrea then introduced Donald T. Davis, the song leader for the service, who asked everyone present to stand and the shake the hand of at least four other persons in the church. This resulted in the establishment of a relaxed and cordial atmosphere throughout the church. The congregation, led by Mr. Davis, then sang the Welsh national anthem, "Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau" (The Land of My Fathers). This was followed with the singing of "Diadem - All Hail the Power."

Rev. McCrea then introduced Melody Klinger, who played on the piano with great enthusiasm "I Sing the Mighty Power of God." Donald Davis next introduced Ms. Maude Thomas and Mrs. Betty Moore, the organist and pianist, respectively, and Mr. Clarence Decker and his daughter, Susan, the soloists for the service. Mr. Davis, Ms. Thomas, and Mrs. Moore have led these festivals of song at Bethel Congregational Church for the past 17 years. Mr. Davis then announced that the service was dedicated to the

glory and honor of Jesus Christ and remarked that in the old days "Gymanfaoedd" were always preceded by a rehearsal. Without the benefit of a rehearsal, the congregation then sang "Sandon," "Rachie - Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Penpark - Jesus I Live to Thee."

Melody Kinger then witnessed to her belief in Jesus Christ and played on the piano "It Is Well with My Soul." Melody Klinger is an accomplished musician who makes tapes of religious music and they are available to members of the public.

The congregation then sang "Pen Y Bryn" and "How Great Thou Art." This was followed by a beautiful solo performance by Clarence Decker of "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." The congregation then sang "Calon Lan - I Seek Not Life's Ease and Pleasures" and "Crimond." Clarence and Susan Decker then sang together " Search Me O Lord." This was followed by the afternoon's offering.

Mr. Davis then pointed out that in the old days Welsh festivals of sacred song used to be day-long events with an afternoon and evening Gymanfa and an open musical program in between. In addition, the Ladies' Aid Society of the church used to serve a dinner to all who participated.

The congregation at Bethel Congregational Church then sang Mr. Davis' favorite hymn, "Blodwen," and Mr. Davis declared their performance to be very good. This was followed by the congregation's singing of "Aberystwyth."

Susan Decker then sang "Jesus Loves Me" and this was followed by Mr. Davis' teaching the congregation how to say Merry Christmas and Happy New Year in Welsh. "Most of us won't see each other again until next June's Gymanfa and I want to be sure and wish you all Merry Christmas and Happy New Year," said Mr. Davis, who then led the congregation in singing "Make Me a Blessing."

In addition to the large group of members from the Bethel Congregational Church, there were many visitors in the church and Mr. Davis polled the group to determine where they lived. Visitors from New Milford, Gouldsboro and Philadelphia were in

the group. Members of the clergy present were Rev. David Allen of Clifford and Rev. and Mrs. Gordon S. Wilson of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale. Also from the Berean Baptist Church were Liz Sheridan, Catherine and Marilyn Shoppy, Doris and Francis Tonkin, Elinore Cooper, Hannah Morgan, Donald W. Powell, Donald W. Powell II, and S. R. Powell.

Clarence Decker then sang "Just a Closer Walk with Thee." Rev. McCrea then announced that since the church's public address system had been fixed that the afternoon's service was being broadcast, from the church's steeple, to shut-ins in the vicinity of the church and that the service could be heard two-thirds of a mile from the church building. Rev. McCrea again thanked Mr. Davis, Ms. Thomas, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Klinger, Mr. Decker and Miss Decker for their participation in the service and remarked that the service was being videotaped by Mr. Davis' son for viewing by Mr. Davis' mother and Uncle Harry.

The congregation then sang "Cwm Rhondda - Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" and "God Be With You." Rev. Mc Crea offered a benediction and then invited everyone to the Welsh Tea in the church house across the road from the Bethel Congregational Church.

This beautiful afternoon of song and fellowship was perfectly described by Mrs. Ruth Hasbrouck of Clifford who, at the close of the service remarked to Mrs. Rachel Machell of Clifford: "Just as nice as ever."

The Welsh settlement of Welsh Hill was begun by Thomas and Hannah Watkins, natives of Carmaerthenshire, South Wales, who left that country in 1831, and after a voyage of 2 months landed in New York. In 1832, they were in Carbondale, where Mr. Watkins worked in the anthracite mines. On May 10, 1833, they came to Welsh Hill in Clifford Township and bought 50 acres of timber land for $3 per acre, near the south base of the South Nob of Elk Mountain. In 1834, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins were joined by other Welsh families and a permanent Welsh settlement was established.

The present Bethel Congregational Church building (the third in the church's history) was dedicated on June 10, 1888.

The next Gymanfa Ganu to be held in the Bethel Congregational Church will take place on Sunday, June 24, 1990. The public is invited to attend.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

1749

10/10/89 — Late November weather: temperature in the mid-20's and very raw and windy. What about autumn? The very ill Birchen Modern Game pullet died during the day — a blessing I suppose, but it bothered me. It was not a cold and she seemed to eat OK, but she was puffy and cold to the touch — and so now I have 5 Modern Games (3 cockerels and 2 pullets) and they are all wonderfully robust. I am very fond of the breed and the variety. My next project for them is to have the 3 cockerels dubbed. The male Dorking and the Jersey Giant cockerel (two recent acquisitions — from Cecil Rose) still have slight colds but are on the mend. They both are out of condition from having been shown at many fairs this Fall by Cecil Rose. There

always appear to be a period of adjustment for all new birds. Once they settle in and acquire all of the local/indigenous immunities, they become as tough as nails. The new poultry house is a joy — the process of fine tuning the new building is proceeding a-pace and there are only a couple more winterization projects to be done: plastic skirt around the base of the building, some seams to be sealed at the top of the rear of the building, etc. Nothing too major or difficult, fortunately.

When I opened the door to release the birds this morning, they stampeded out, as usual. To their great surprise, I'm sure, they rushed out onto the frost-covered ground. I worried about

the little chicks for a while but then I convinced myself that all was well, and, of course, it was: their very devoted and concerned mother knew well in control.

8 P.M— drove into town to do some work on the typewriter and on my way I went to the Home Dept. Store to investigate the GTE/ Micronta Heat Machines Plus that were advertised — sale price $59.99. I thought perhaps that they might not be the "Heat Machine Plus" but an earlier model that is now ever so slightly out-dated — and hence the excellent price. Lo and behold, they are the latest models — Heat Machine Plus and the price is $59.99 + $3.60 tax 1152

making the total price $63.59.
I immediately bought one. When I learned of these machines — in an ad that Oswald gave me from Time Magazine — they are priced there at $179.95 + $12.95 shipping

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+ 12.95
$192.90
63.59 — what I paid at Amen.

$129.31 — saved by SRP on this purchase — ce qui est extraordinaire.

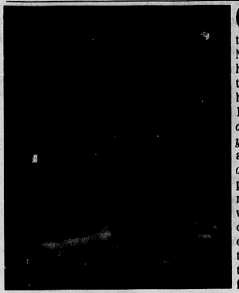
When I had finished my business in town, I took my Heat Machine home and tried it out. What a marvel! I am very impressed: instant and very generous heat and it is very very safe and

1757

reported to be extremely economical to run. I will install it in the Hen House tomorrow. I am wondering at present if I should buy a second one for my own use inside: they are extraordinary machines and the price is right. Naturally I look forward to a cold and nasty night so that I can put the new heat machine to the test: "Temperature is controlled by a special thermistor circuit which varies fan speed and eliminates the on-off, hot-cold cycling common to many heaters." That is good/wonderful: the machine can be left on and it will take care of itself. All I have to do is select the temperature: somehow 45°F seems ideal. This will require careful study and thought and experimentation.

1754

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1757

10/11/1989 — Tripplers: 12 birds; with two to de-accession.

Males

85-340 — blue bar (½ Conner, ½ Hughes) -26
85-3853 — dark grizzle (½ Lovick -850, ½ Oaviers -695) -24
86 — 4213 — black check (340/695) -59
87 — 344 — blue bar (340/3877) -71
X 88 — 976 — blue bar (340/3877) -92
89 — 807 — red mottle (340/978) -97
89 — 805 — black (340/978) -99
X 89 — 815 — grizzle (340/978) -98

Females

87 — 345 — yellow (340/3877) -72
88 — 978 — dark grizzle (3853/318) -95
88 — 982 — Chocolate (1207/1217) -96
89 — 812 — blue bar (3853/345) -102

X = de-accession

1758

10/11/89 – CAHS – Mr. Bianco – my 2nd day in a row at CAHS. Tant mieux. Perfect for my schedule today – I can easily be at the Historical Society at 3:30 P.M. to give the Boy Scouts a tour. Rita Scott will be there; maybe Joe Pascal as well.

Geese: on Monday, 10/9/89, at about 2 P.M., Mom phoned me and was very excited. "Geese, we've just seen our first flock. Walter was just going out to walk the dogs and he heard them," said Mom, as cheerful and full of good news as she could possibly be. Mom's grand. The entire family is bird crazy, and there's nothing like a good sighting to get the adrenalin flowing. Naturally, you have to tell someone what you've just seen. How I do love seeing

and hearing birds of passage, especially Canadian Geese. I almost invariably say to myself: "long after I am dead and buried -- in Eldedale Cemetery -- Canadian geese will fly through these skies in their Spring and Fall flyts. "Frères humains qui après nous vivez n'ayez les cuers contre nous endurcis..." "

à propos des oiseaux, I have seen several small flocks (10-15 birds) of Bluebirds recently — which is wonderful news; also, the Song Sparrows are again singing as they do in the early Spring & the robins are bunching up (as they are when they first come North in the Spring): Spring and Fall, Fall and Spring. 1760

THERE WILL COME SOFT RAINS

By Sara Teasdale (1884-1933)

There will come soft rains and the smell of the ground,
And swallows circling with their shimmering sound.

And frogs in the ponds singing at night,
And wild plum-trees in tremulous white;

Robins will wear their feathery fire
Whistling their whims on a low fence-wire;

And not one will know of the war, not one
Will care at last when it is done.

Not one would mind, neither bird nor tree
If mankind perished utterly;

And Spring herself when she woke at dawn,
Would scarcely know that we were gone.

* * * * * * *

I was flipping through a literature book when I was in for Mr. Brainer on 10/11/89 at CAHS and came across this very beautiful poem.

1761

10/13/89 — CAHS — again! four days in a row. This is almost a record. Today and Monday for Mrs. Pilcavage. All this substituting activity is good for "the treasury," which has been fairly well drained in recent months and weeks — and certain significant payments are drawing near — quarterly insurance payment, auto insurance payment. Most annoyingly, there have been no responses to my most recent assault on the job market. The lack of manners on the part of most employers in appalling — they don't even consider the possibility, apparently, of sending even a form letter that acknowledges receipt of one's résumé and thank you for your interest etc. One wants to send them nasty letters of reproach. Perhaps I will.

10/13/89 - Spent several hours today organizing and annotating some of my "letters received" 1962-1963-1964: an interesting experience to be sure. Where did I live at Penn State:

Fall 61 - Rm. 21, Nittany 29, Box 1218
Winter 62 - 304 Holmes Hall, Box 281
Spring 62 - " " " " "
Fall 62 - R.D. 1, Carbondale
Winter 63 - 602 Pollock A
Spring 63 - " " "
Summer 63 - ?
Fall 63 - 351 E. Fairmount ave.
Winter 64 - " " " "
Spring 64 - " " " "
Summer 64 - " " " "
Fall - 64 - " " " "
← Winter - 65 - student teaching
Spring - 65 - 351 E. Fairmount ave.

1763

10 Wilder, beginning in 1/4/65:
Maple East apts A-6, 213 Maple ave, Horsham, PA

Working with these letters has been an amazing emotional experience: feelings, sensations, emotions, memories have been revived and stirred up. Very pleasant for the most part. What I must do is have all these letters microfilmed. That will be quite a project and it will probably cost around $800 — $1,000 to have the work done. Nevertheless, I will have the work done — from 1957 — c. 1980: thousands of letters that are important for SRP's biography.

1764